# 'arliament explosion may herald IRA offensive Chinese nuclear test

IRA's most successful breach of bomb night only 12 hours before the explosion, rity-precautions in London paralysed when a man with an Irish accent telephoned urity- precautions in London paralysed centre of the metropolis pestarday after Olb gelignite bomb exploded at the ses of Parliament. Eleven people were red by the blast, most of them only ntly. Seven were taken to hospital, but one was detained. A gas main fractured

the explosion and started fierce fires. attack, on a corner of Westminster Hall, complex of one of Britain's most closely ded buildings, is considered by semior land Yard detectives as the opening of ummer offensive against government lings and political personalities:

arning

ith Irish

man

cent

istopher Walker

first warning of yester-explosion at the Houses of

nent came in what is now aditional fashion of the ional IRA's terror camin Britain.

3.22 am a man speaking a Irish accent telephoned a call box to the head-

House of Commons in six s, but failed to give the

switchboard operator aware that the call was

when the man repeated ret code word which has

2 accepted by Scotland as evidence of a genuine

minutes later the bomb,

ing 20lb of explosive p next to the staff can

an area adjoining West-Hall. A gas main was ed and a fierce fire broke

one time threatening the oof of the historic hall. than 100 firemen fought the blaze under control.

vere hampered by thick

which also prevented squad policemen from

in immediately to look as to the bomb's origin.

their operations room. y had not been able to vacuating the palace be-bomb exploded, injur-

idful of MPs were work

the buildings when the

ent off and some clear-

were on duty. Outside.

ards from the scene of plosion, labourers were the finishing touches to

ar park, which has been

construction for more

atricia Gaskin, a cleaner

. 1 1 last night was com-

was the worst injured; taken to St Themas's with a broken leg. Her.

from a fireman, most

injured were House of a staff, including two

e engineers who were

room directly above the irea. Both were rescued

rs put up by firemen breathing apparatus

thout the early part of clouds of dense smoke

rliament Square and n central London was

as police searched the to find if anyone was

gh the bombing bore orks of the Provisional

o organization had esponsibility up to last

ne years the Palace of ster has been an im-potential target, its

2ny specific event in

have been many Irish-

ag the 80 building men

By John Groser

Political Staff

Mr Short, Leader, of the Com-mons, told the House desterday

that he did not think it possible to devise a completely polypool security system for the Parliament buildings, which were entered each day by about two thousand people. None the less, a review of security procedures would begin that morning.

Mr Short who was making a statement on the home evaluation.

statement on the bond er son, said he had discussed duation with the charman

services committee the

A person of the Speaker.

A person of security the process of the security that the security was not clear how the security was not clear how the security.

was not clear how the explosive device had been placed in pos-

tion.
Mr Short expressed sympathy for the injured and praised the work of all these, involved.

incident on July 23, 1970, when

MPs were reminded of the

tinued on page 2, col 8 time it was feared that the which incendiary devices might

incident on July 23, 1970, when that the incident should not dear man threw two canisters of tract from the right of free CS gas from the Strangers. Gallery on the the free of the commons. He said responsibility for shouting: "How the you like said responsibility for shouting: "How the you like said responsibility for shouting: "How the you like security at Westminster dethat, you hastards? Now your manded the presence in the know what it's like in Belfast" that of the services committee. The Speaker and several of the Leader of the House and members were overcome by the gas, but no one was seriously injured and there was no damage to the building. At that the incident should not determ the right of free CS gas to Parliament by the case in shouting legitimate aims. The public pursuing legitimate aims. The problem of the presence in the know what it's like in Belfast" and the seriously in the se

especially finemen.

irst policemen arrived at lding at 8.26 am after a

reorde.

rs of the Press Associa et Street. He said that vas a bomb due to go off.

ocation.

a Fleet Street newspaper saying that there would be a political assassination the following day. Next morning at 8.22, a man, also speaking with an Irish accent, telephoned the Press Association in Fleet Street and said that a bomb had been planted in the Houses of Parliament. He would not be more specific but prefixed his message with a secret code word which police recognized as denoting a

genuine TRA call. The warning gave the police six minutes to clear the site and begin the search. Scores of cleaning staff were on the premises and several hundred clerical staff and building the was added to that opinion on Sunday new car park were beginning to enter the

area. Some were given just a few seconds'. Short said the Services Committee would be warning before the bomb exploded. Those meeting this morning. He added that he did in a temporary secretarial block beside the hall could not be told in time.

Clouds of black smoke hung for several hours over the building as hundreds of police cordoned off Parliament Square. Even members of Parliament were refused access into the area for some time as firemen, many wearing breathing apparatus, struggled to save the centuries-old Westminster Hall After the fire had been got under control Mr Short, the Leader of the House announced that a fresh review of security procedure at

Westminster is to begin immediately.
In answer to a question from Mr Heath,
Leader of the Opposition, who lost his constituency correspondence in the blaze, Mr

meeting this morning. He added that he did not think it would be possible to devise a completely foolproof security system for the buildings, which about 2,000 people use every day.

The Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, read message of sympathy from the Queen to the Commons last night about the bomb.

The day's events were a big cause of

embarrassment to the police and the Westminster security authorities. Security precautions in the House have been reviewed twice in recent years, first in 1970 after two CS gas canisters were thrown from the Strangers' Gallery, and more recently after the theft of headed note paper belonging to the Prime Minister.

## may influence **US-Soviet summit**

nuclear bomb in the atmosthe Indian Atomic phere, Energy Commission reported.

The test, in the Lopnor testing area about 1,500 miles west of Peking, was the sixteenth in a series begun in October, 1964, with a low-yield atomic

The explosion of a hydrogen bomb was announced on June 17, 1967 The last Ch ness nuclear test was in June last year. Observers in Peking say that China is at present working on

China is at present working on missile delivery systems with a range of up to 6,000 miles.

The Chinese have refused to sign treaties barring the testing or production of nuclear weapons on the ground that these pacts are worthless and fraudulent.—UPI and Reuter.

Persona Wright Science Correct. Pearce Wright, Science Correspondent, writes: The new Chinese test and the resumption of French tests in the

Pacific come at an awkward time, with the summit meeting

between Mr Nixon and Mr Brezhnev only two weeks away. Mr Brezhnev said last week that the Soviet Union was ready to agree to a ban on underground

nuclear tests. One obvious question is whether the new Chinese test will influence the superpowers'

The Chinese demonstrated their ability to build large and advanced thermonuclear weapons a long time ago. Continuation of tests can only be interpreted as indicating tech-

noterpreted as indicating technological improvements aimed to suit new delivery systems.

The Americans and Russians may see the recent test by Iudia as a more important warning of the impending rapid spread of nuclear technology through developing countries. through developing countries. With their incomplete screewith their incomplete agreements on strategic arms limitation, and through earlier treaties, the United Statement the Soviet Union may see a need to make a more dramatic gesture if they are to bring moral influence to bear on lesser powers.

### Hiroshima-size device exploded by French

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 17

France exploded a nuclear device of a power of about 20 kilotons—the strength of the Hiroshima bomb—in the South Pacific yesterday, the first of this year's series of tests. No official confirmation or denial of the explosion was available in Paris or at the headquarters

of the Pacific experimental centre in Papeete. It was announced, however, by the prime ministers of Australia and New Zealand, and is privately admitted by well informed circles in Paris.

The Australian protest is con-

moderate, as Mr Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister, spoke of the resumption of the tests as a "serious subject of concern". But Mr Norman Kirk, the New Zealand premier, has instructed his Ambassador in Paris to lodge the strongest protest with M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister.

sidered in Paris to be rather

which are stationed in the area of Mururoa atoll for this pur-pose. The craft chartered by various pacifist organizations had not yet reached the danger

### UN inquiry 'confirms massacre

The commission, after taking

be asked to investigate reports that Rhodesian troops took part in massacres of African civilians The commission, the sources said, was disappointed at the lack of cooperation shown by the new Portuguese Govern-

### The rest of the news

tells Britain to wake up to the danger

Nixon tour: Hint of leading

Appointments 16 | European 16 Overseas
17-23 Obitmar:
5 Parilament
16 Sale Room
16 Science 28 Sport 1 14 TV & Radio

Overseas selling prices

# Lawlessness: Lord Hailsham

Teachers: Plan to cut recruiting criticized by local authorities

role for Jordan in making peace in Middle East 6 Scotland: Four-page Special



Republic of Ireland
Austria, Sch. 13; Beigium, RFr
Denmark, DK 3.25; Finland, PM,
Grence, Pr. 2-9 Germany, DM,
Greec, Dr. 16-Bolland, DM,
Greec, Dr. 16-Bolland, DM,
Greec, Dr. 18-Bolland, DM,
Greec, Dr. 18-Bolland, DM,
Greec, GM,
G

# The explosion was observed by British, Australian, New Zealand, American, and Soviet ships

Dar es Salaam, June 17.—All members of the United Nations commission investigating Portu-guese atrocities in Mozambique guese atrocties in Mozambique are agreed that a massacre took place at Wiriyamu on December 16, 1972, as alleged by Father Adrian Hastings in *The Times* last year, reliable sources said here today.

The commission after taking

had also obtained evidence of other massacres in the area, not hydro-electric dam site. It would pay particular attention in its report to the dam project, as it appeared that the atrocities resulted from a policy of clearing the area for white settlement. The British Government is to

put on everybody. Every person. including members of this House, should show a pass. That would be a beginning."

Lord Shepherd, Leader of the ment.—Agence France Presse.

Lords, said he could not accept that the security arrangements Lord Shinwell asked: "Are we satisfied with our security arrangements? If one comes to this House through the Com-

mons house miroten the com-mons area, one finds people coming in quite readily and with no difficulty."

Lord Shepherd said he sup-posed that nobody could ever be satisfied with security arrangements in the Palace; the blic had to have access to

MP for Eastleigh, all lost their

constituency correspondence and other political papers in the

Virtual state of war": In the

advice of the security services be sought? We are, after all, virtually in a state of war, and

some inconvenience should be

More news and photographs page ? Parliamentary report, page ? Westminster heritage and Diary,

pose of this was to intimidate minster, Mr Tuck shouted: "But

the House, I am quite sure it will be counter-productive."

He added that he was shocked Conservative MP for Lewes, and

tion to ensure all MPs have a Lords yesterday Lord Vernon said: "Security here is little better than a joke. Will the

obtained "photo-passes" to the House which were carried by all members of staff, "The time has

come when we should consider

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian, said he did

not believe members should automatically jump to the assumption that the incident was

connected with Northern Ire-land. Mr Short said the nature

of the warning itself raised the presumption that it originated

There was laughter as Mr

eseph Ashton, Labour MP for

Basserlaw, pointed out that briefcases were often searched

as people entered the building,

but lorries carrying building materials, "many from firms of

Irish origin", were allowed in

Mr Raphael Tuck, Labour MP for Warford, said that when his

wife and two guests went to the House last Thursday the three

of them had passed through Westminster Hall twice without

being challenged. "She could have put a bomb in there as easy

When Mr Short replied that he

ras sure Mrs Tuck was well

from the IRA

as anything."

Mr Short replied: "If the pur- known to the police at West-

page 14 Leading article, page 15

### marchers

The IRA men who marched in uniform beside the coffin of Michael Gaughan, the hunger striker, are to be prosecuted, the Attorney General said yesterday. The summonses are under sec-tion 1 of the Public Order Act, which makes it an offence to wear political uniform. Eight men wore black berets and dark glasses during the funeral

The Confederation of British

During a 60-minute meeting with Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, it asked him to retain a statutory 12. month rule on pay, limiting Business News, page 17

From Saturday, the address of The Times will be: PO Box 7,

Brockway disagreement, page 4
Bernard Levin, page 14
Letters, page 15
phone, 01-837 3311.

# Student in demonstration died after a

on personal lawyer

on, June 17 bert Kalmbach, Presion's personal lawyer, need today to a term of months jail, and a 1,200) fine for violation tenced to jail. eral Corrupt Practices

ng before Judge John Kalmbach said only he reply embarrassed", tred having to stand riudge. He was senr two offences, the

wins court

ice Mocatta ruled that

ssion had made a mis-

w when, in determin-

🥒 g 2 reference level

; on profit

ed for corruption his affairs before surrendering to federal marsials.

His term will depend on his conduct, and it is likely he will be out after six months. Mr Kalmbach was the fourteenth of the President's men to be sentenced as self-

Mr Kalmbach was the hush money paymaster for the original Watergate seven, distributing White House and Bixon campaign cash through a couple of intermediaries. As soon as the cover-up broke open in April last year he began cooperating with the prosecutors.

### Two neo-fascists killed in Italy

Padua, June 17.—An unknown assessin shot dead two members neral Electric Comerday won an imporof the neo-fascist Italian, Social Court decision in its Movement (MSI) today in an unsurge of political violence in dth the Price Com-

Signor Giorgio Almiranti, sec-retary-general of the MSI said the deaths were the result campaign of civil hatred against mpany's net profit for the right wing.—Reuter.

anti-inflation legisla-Rubeus fund ncluded the group's om investments and but the judge upheld A fund to restore Rubers's Adoration of the Magi ", which was damaged in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, on Saturday, issions' claim that its could not be chalhas been launched by Mr Hugh Leggatt, former chairmen, the High Court except of law, usiness News, page 17 Society of London Art Dealers.

blow to head, pathologist's report says

By Martin Huckerby

A. pathologist's report on Mr Kevin Gately, the student of Warwick University who died after the violence at Saturday's demonstration in London, showed that he had a cerebral haemorrhage which was caused by, a blow to the head. The fact, disclosed yesterday,

greater violence.

Mr. Heath, Leader of the Opposition said yesterday the whole country would be horrified by the latest incident. He hoped that when inquiries had been completed Mr. Short would explain the care of the

would explain the cause of the

As in 1970, there was the same

conflict between the need for maintaining the utmost security

and at the same time giving as

free mevement as possible in

Mr Patrick Cormack, Conser-

vative MP for Staffordshire, South-West, had suggested early:

yesterday that the death penalty

ought to be restored for terror-

ists. In the Commons, however, he qualified that when he asked Mr. Short if he would allow time.

for a debate on "the correct penalties for terrorists who per-

petrate such acts of sabonage."

Mr. James Wellbeloved,
Labour MP for Bexley, Erith,
and Crayford, was concerned
that the incident should not de-

ems certain to intensify leftwing accusations of police brutality at the demonstration in Red Lion Square and to increase demands for an inquiry. The National Union of Students said it would stage a demonstration in London next Saturday over Mr Gately's death.

Mr Gately, aged 21, a mathematics student from Kingston upon Thames, was taking part in his first demonstration when he became involved in the conflict between the demonstrators, who were protesting about a National Front march, and the police.

Miss Jacqueline, Stevens, another Warwick University another said she had been with Mr. Gately when they were "charged" by the police on horses. He was found lying in the street and died four bours

and further tests were made before the pathologist completed his report.

derday's bomb explosion beside Westminster Hall: flames burst through the roof of the Parliament buildings and dense

WESTANISTER

**Ecolprised security system impossible, Mr Short says** 

HERE

SOURCE

4Z

ST MARGARET ST

The shaded area marks the staff

eanteen (on the ground floor), which was badly damaged, and

the Grand Committee room (on the upper floor), which was partly damaged. A secretaries'

room adjoining the canteen was badly damaged also.

be placed in the new under-

ground car park.
"Lunatic action": Mr Jeremy

Thorpe, the Liberal leader, said:
"Whatever may have been the
objective of this lunatic action,

it should strengthen the deter-mination of this House to reut

out terrorism and seek a solu-tion to Northern Ireland on a basis of lairness. This House will not be bombed into a deci-

sion, but will negotiate peace-fully with men of peace? (the Press Association reports).

The National Union of Students decided to hold a test demonstration next Saturday as soon as it heard the post-mortem examination result. Mr John Randall, president, said:
We shall be marching to
demand a full public inquiry
into the circumstances of

Kevin's death."

He added: "We know that
Kevin Gately died as a direct result of police violence last Saturday. This must never happen again." He said a full public inquiry was wented, not an internal inquiry by the police.

Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes: Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, told the Commons yesterday if was more than time that those who organized demonstrations which might develop into violent confrontations realized and accepted responsibility for the consequences of their

In a strongly worded state ment on the Red Lion Square incidents, Mr Jenkins said he could not be more emphatic in his condemnation of all those who contributed to acts of violence.

To cheers from MPs, he relater at University College minded the House of the very heavy burden imposed on the heavy burden imposed on the police by that kind of disorder on Sunday proved inconclusive Through no fault of their own

With Mr Heath, leader of the Opposition, and Sir Keith Joseph, Tory Home Affairs spokesman, warmly applauding the Home Secretary's words, Mr Jenkins said Sir Robert Mark, Jenkins said Sir Robert Mark, Commissioner of the Metro-politan Police, had told him that he would welcome an indepen-dent inquiry into everything that took place. The Attorney Gen-eral had asked the Director of Public Prosecutions to investi-

gate the possibility of proceed-ings against people wearing black-shirted uniforms on Saturday. In all parts of the House Mr Jenkins's calm and moderate appraisal of the events of the weekend was greeted with respect and approval.

As some Labour MPs tried to place the blame for Saturday's violence on the police, Mr Jenkins warned them that the House would greatly regret it if anything was done to undermine the morale of the police or their ability for cool self-confident judgment in making these diffi cult decisions. What the House had to con-

sider, he said, was how within the limits of the law and on the basis of our respect for freedom of speech a repetition of this sort of thing could be prevented.

## IRA uniform

to be charged

CBI warning on

unemployment

Industry yesterday warned the Government that the country could face high unemployment and serious industrial difficulties if the pay dam was breached with the ending of Phase Three.

principal rises to one a year.

### The Times'...

New Printing House Square. Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X

Telephone, 01-837 1234 ; Telex Classified advertisements: TeleIf you hold shares consider exchanging them now for units in any of 25 Save & Prosper Group funds With stock market prices at their current lower

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through this Plan, the proceeds will be invested in units without any deduction for commission and stamp duty. 2. Favourable exchange terms. If your shares are acceptable for inclusion in any of the Group's trust

portfolios, they will be valued at offer price, which is usually about 3% higher than you would get from a sale 3. Wide range of funds. The Save & Prosper Group range of unit trusts covers most portfolio requirements from widely-based international funds to specific

market or sector funds. 4. Capital gains tax advantage. Unit trusts now offer substantial capital gains tax advantages over direct investment in equities, although an exchange from shares into units would be considered as a disposal for capital

gains tax purposes. Send the coupon for full details without obligation. The minimum size deal which can be effected through the Share Exchange Plan is £400.

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Plan in addition to the leaflet entitled The Place of Unit Trusts in Investment Planning Today

Not applicable to the Republic of Ireland, SP /186/07F AND BEST OF THE CONTRACTOR OF

### Lord Hailsham says Britain must 'wake up in time to the danger' and enforce the law

By George Clark Political Correspondent Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, the former Lord Chancellor, said last night that what was wrong with Britain was the failure of will to put the interests of the whole of society first, and the failure of the nation to impose its will with sufficient strength of mind on

those who took illegal action. He said he was left asking what had happened to the rule of law and what (or who) was going to save society from anarchy. The sovereign power in the United Kingdom was the Queen in Parliament. If that power was to he set aside three times in as many months by small groups of persons whose only title to success resided in their ability to inflict damage on the nation and their ruthless intention to do damage unless they got their own way, what would happen to Britain?

"We are in for a period of lawlessness unless the British of Britain wake up in time to the true nature of the danger and determine that we are going to back the rule of law and enforce it", Lord Hailsham said Speaking at the annual meet-

referred to tendencies which were tearing society apart.

By Our Political Staff

party in Scotland

Mr George Younger, MP for

Ayr, yesterday became chair-

man of the Conservative Party

in Scotland. Announcing the

appointment, Mr Heath said that Sir William McEwan Younger, the former chairman, offered him his resignation

after the general election and

had now agreed to act as special political adviser to the

Mr Willis Roxburgh, the

party vice-chairman in Scot-land, has also resigned. Both

former officers had continued their duties to allow Mr Heath

to complete his new arrange-

Mr Younger will have three

vice-chairmen: Mr Edward Taylor, MP for Glasgow, Cath-cart; Mr William Dalziel and Mr Ian MacArthur, MP for Perth and East Perthshire.

The fact that the new chairman is a member of the Com-mons means that there will be

closer liaison with the party headquarters in London and

with the Leader of the Opposi-tion and front benchers in

MP chosen to lead Tory

that illegal non-violence always the strike was, as he understood escalates into violence", he said.
"At any rate, in my view, stranglehold by economic iboycott is every bit as violent as the bullet and the bomb. It is simply the difference between the the difference between the garotter and the knife man, the blackmailer and the thug."

Since the general election. indeed in the very circumstances which led up to the general election, the tendencies to which he was referring appeared to have reached a climax and now approached the point at which disastrous and arreversible changes might soon take place.

The miners were successful in forcing a general election by a political strike, and they secured a government which, by one means or another, gave them virtually all they asked. "They won, not because they were right, but because they were

strong."
Then, Lord Hailsham said, there was Mr Scanlon and his union, which began a political strike. Again the union was because almongh they were hope-lessly in the wrong, an anony-mous "Mr Fixit" paid the

judgment creditor. Lord Hallsham said he would ing of the Society of Conserva-tive Lawyers in London, he or to what extent, that strike was an unlawful conspiracy at common law. It was difficult to

> Mr Heath sees no reason to rush the party's new statement on devolution, but there is no doubt that policy groups are

being asked to hasten their work on the revision of policies which must be ready for

presentation to the voters by

All Conservative plans are

mid-September.

Now there had been a political strike in Ulster and again success for the strikers. Lord Hailsham noted that Mr Wilson drew a distinction between those strikes, but he could find none, and a new affront to the law was seen in the funeral of Mr Gaughan, when there was a military parade by the IRA.

"Let us make no mistake about what this thing was", he continued. "It was the celebration of the death of a thug by a gang of murderers—I use the word in its moral rather than its leval sense wearing military uniform in order to further a criminal conspiracy. But let us also remember

that, by the Treason Act, 1351, the penalty for treason is death. Treason consists among other things, in levying war against the Queen within her

my mind that the bombings at the Old Bailey and innumer-able actions by the IRA in Nor-thern Ireland are treason with-Lord Hailsham said he had no doubt that the Provisional IRA was a criminal conspiracy

those who knowingly adhered to it here, whether British citizens-or others who knew of its aims, were, in fact, guilty of treason. "They should not be permitted to flaunt their disguises or uniforms or adver-tise their wicked designs anywhere in the United Kingdom."

Referring to the Industrial Relations Act, he said that though it was abused it was never effectively criticized. "Though it has been overthrown, nothing has been put in its place and it was destroyed. by a campaign of misrepresen tation and disrepect for consti-rutional proprieties and law which are all the more alarming because they were successful.

"When one looks at the in dustrial scene at present-one can only be horrified at the indifference and apathy at approaching disaster."

The so-called social compact was never more than an empty and hypochical, demagogic alam, and it had been shown up by autrestive surrenders on the wages from by the present Government. At the coming general election Conservatives must be present for the control of the contr warn the people, in time, of the coming economic reckning; must make them understand the



At the beginning of a parlia-mentary week in which the Govmentary week in which the Government faces the possibility of three defeats in Commons divisions, Mr Mellish, the Government Chief Whip, made clear yesterday that he favours an early general election to give the Labour Government a working majority. He added that he did not know the Prime Minister's intentious.

Interviewed on TIV's First

now being geared for the possi-bility of an early general elec-tion. Mr Heath has chosen a youthful team for Scotland. Interviewed on ITN's First Report, Mr Mellish was asked about an autumn election. He raplied that although he was where he recognizes that the nationalists are about to mount a new assault on the strong-holds of the two established very friendly with the Prime Minister, "he has not told me the actual date". But he did not think it a good thing to have a parties. Our Glasgow Correspondent writes: Mr Younger said yes-terday that Scots did not want to see Britain "chopped up into four different countries". He Government in power on a minority. "You cannot go on trying to plan, saying this is how government business will be, when you know you have not a majority to ensure it." four different countries. He thought there was a danger of the life blood of British industry being destroyed by the Labour Party. Candidate chosen: Mr David Bloomer, aged 32, son of the Right Rev Thomas Bloomer, a former Bishop of Carlisle, is the new Conservative prospective parliamentary candidate for Carlisle (our Carlisle Correspondent writes).

Mr Mellish said he would have liked a timetable (that is, a guillorine) on some Government Bills, and could not do it. That was not the right way to govern.

Discussing the three possible votes by the combined Opposition against the Government this week, Mr Mellish described them as "very serious indeed". If the Liberals and the Scottish National Party combined with the Conservatives, "then I may

that".

The Government could then resign. That was a matter for the Prime Minister to decide. Wir Wilson would have to consider the situation if the Government was defeated tomorrow, when the Conservatives oppose the new clause to the Kinance Bill which retrospectively re-funds £10m of tax concessions lost by unregistered trade unions. Mr Mellish described it

roads ahead

By Michael Baily

Mr Mulley says

Inausport Cerrespondent

Britain's roads will be built to a lower standard in future and will be more crowded, Mr Mulley, Minister for Transport, said yesterday. Some dual three-lane roads would become dual two-lane, and some roads which would have been dual carriage-ways would be single.

The object is to save money and land, although Mr Miniley, speaking at a press briefing after a parliamentary statement, was unable to say by how much.

Much less would be spent on new trunk roads (£213m at 1973 prices, compared with £222m at 1972 prices) and the amount in

1972 prices) and the amount in real terms would continue to fall, he said. But the objective of a network of 3,100 miles of high quality roads by the early 1980s remained, with particular emphasis on the needs of heavy

lorries The lower standard roads are

be as good as those now experi-

enced.
Allowing fully for a "sub-stantial shift" of freight and passenger traffic to rail a con-tinuing national roads pro-

gramme was still necessary. It

would reduce accidents, improve conditions for those living near existing reads, and help divert heavy lorries from unsuitable

Opting for lower standard

roads, besides saving land and money, would make more by-

passes possible. "We are not going to make roads worse, we

are going to build on a less ambitious standard". Mr Mulley said. "You won't have the plea-

sure of driving up a motorway

all on your own."
Roads already programmed

would not be affected. In future plans extra land would be pro-

vided for in case additional lanes were needed later. Seats be's campaign: A pub

licity campaign to persuade more car drivers and passengers to wear seatbelts was announced yesterday by Mr Mulley (our Motoring Corre-

spondent writes). It begins on June 25 and will cost £850,000.

Transport Correspondent

Commons on Thursday, when there will be half day debates in Opposition time on Lebour's plans for industry and on the Electricity Boson's increased tariffs for night storage bearing. On the first, Mr Heath and the Shadow Cabinet will harass the Government on the states of Mr Benn's proposals for government intervention in the private sector, the test electioneering appendicularly the Conservatives have had since the general elections.

have had since the general election. On the second, the Oracosition will join with the Liberals in arging that the increased charges almost represent a fraudulent prospectus.

Mr Mellish said in his interview that Mr Benn's plan for industry had not been before the Cabinet. A document had been issued by the Labour Party's managed executive constitute, of which Mr Bean was charman; and "it is a bit much to be rold suddenly this is a Bit."

But he agreed that much Mr

**Ulster MPs** 

by exclusion

Northern Ireland yesterday showed irritation at being excluded from talks in Belfast

between the various Protestant private armies. While the UDA,

the Provisional IRA, Mr William

Craig, the Vanguard leader, said that any talks between loyalists and the Provisionals

would be unrealistic and impractical."

The Rev Ian Paisley, the Democratic Unionist leader,

said that men who wanted to speak for Ulster, republicans included, should have a man-date at an election.

The delegates, after the first day of their three-day confer-ence, refused to comment. The

conference is being supported by £500 from the Rowntree Social Service Trust in London.

A youth aged 18 and a man aged 66, believed to be Roman Catholics, were shot and wounded from a car at Bromp-

wounded from a car at Bromp-ten Park, Belfast, yesterday. Service awards: The following awards for service in Northern Ireland between November 1, 1973, and January 31 last, were amounced yesterday by the Minis-try of Defence.

politicians in

from talks

angered

" Loyalist "

But he agreed that much Mr Benn said was right; 22m at day of taxpayers' money was being paid to industry. Never-theless, there had been no Cabinet decision.

Discussing the onset of elec-tion ering in his Islington conother groups were discussing the possibility of a cease-fire with stituency last night, Mr Grant, Parliamentary Secretary Civil Service Department, suggested that Mr Heath had gone on to the offensive because he was "fighting for his own political life".

life."

No hypocrisy was too much for Mr Heath in his struggle for survival. He was playing the game of "keeping ahead of Willie (Whitelaw)", and "his political impotence is producing as masty a reaction as we have seen in postover politics."

#### Cheaper, smaller | No NUM rules for local branch ballots From Our Correspondent

Mortingham
Mr Will Richards, a coal
miner, yesterday won his fight
to prove that NUM branch
ballors to elect officials could
be falsified. An industrial
tribunal in Nottingham ruled
that the NUM national executive
had not laid down rules to govern
the conduct of local branch
ballors.

Mr I. bring chainman said

ballets.

Mr L. Irving chairman, said
Mr Richards, of Main Street,
Blidworth. Nottinghamshire;
had been deprived of his rights
to take part in a ballet governed
by regulations. Mr Richards
had claimed that the voting
system in branch hallors was so
disorganized that one man could
vote several times. He complained to the tribunal that the
national executive had failed to
lay down rules to govern the lay down rules to govern the conduct of ballots.

A miner for 41 years and a lifelong NUM member, Mr Richards told the tribunal: "I The lower standard roads are expected to carry up to a half more fraffic than existing trunk roads were designed for. Studies had shown that that was feasible, Mr Mulley said. There would be a lower standard of service at peak periods. But conditions in off-peak periods would generally be as good as those now experience. Richards told the tribunal: "I do not think the national executive have been properly elected by the same method used at branch ballots, and this peak periods would generally be seen to the executive are the men who sit down to beer and sandwiches with the Prime

### Foley statement on his son

Mr Maurice Foley, deputy director-general of the EEC Commission's department dealing with developing countries, yesterday issued a statement about a report printed in the Sunday People under the headline "Ex-Minister's son in IRA Guard".

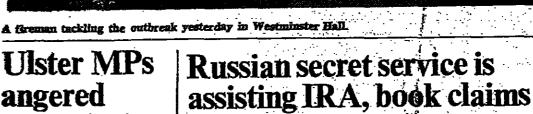
The newspaper said Mr Foley's son, also called Maurice, was a member of the "colour guard" which accompanied the coffin of Michael Gaughan, the hunger striker, through London earlier this month. The statement by Mr Foley, a former parlia-mentary under-secretary, is as

22 years with two poung children leading his own life. I have three cother children and we all constitute a very close family unit. In taising a family my mile and I have always believed in involving our children in our work and activities according to their capacity for understanding task the limitations imposed, on occasion, by the nature of my work.

As a asset by children have been aware of policical issues over the years whether they were relations with the Third World, social equality, race relations, or Irreland. As parents we have always expressed our convictions but have never attempted to enforce or impose our views.

Mr Foley, a former parliamentary under-secretary, is as
follows:
Several people have asked me about
the front page story in the familiar
the front page story in the familiar
ary son had participated in the
funeral procession for Michael
Gaughan. The accompanying photograph clearly shows my son among
other mourners.

My son is now a married man of



By a Staff Reporter
A book on the work of the Russian secret service, pullished in Britain yesterday. claims that the KGB "sends representatives rather openly into Ireland", to sustain the terror and good on the IRA. In his book, KGB, Mr John

Barron says that the Russian secret service first displayed serious interest in the IRA after the outbreak of violence in 1969 and had endeavoured to establish clandestine ties through the Irish and British Communist Parties.

Pravda correspondent, Mr Yuri Yasnev, uses his journalistic

Sources in Northern Ireland indicate that Mr Yasnev wenr indicate that Mr I ashev went into the Long Kesh camp early in 1972 to interview one of the detainees. He is believed to have posed as a friend of the internee. It was also pointed out that Russian contacts appear to have been with the official, and not the Provisional, IRA.

My Barron an American who

Mr Barron, an American who is a senior editor of Reader's Digest and a former intelligence officer, says that a Tass correspondent in Dublin, Mr Yuri Usrimenko, was a KGB officer who had regularly men Irish communists. Mr Usti-

menko has now left Dublin. Another man named as a KGB officer, Mr N. V. Glavar-sky, is said to have visited Irish trade unionists essociated with the IRA wifile posing as an

Intourist representative. Mr Barron says: "The KGB has worked secretly through Czech, Cuban, and Arab terrorist intermediaries to arm and train both wings of the IRA." He mentions details of Russian rocket launchers and rifles, some of which have been cap-

At a press conference Detailing Russian activity in London vesterday Mr Barron freland, Mr Barron says that a explained that his sources in-Pravda correspondent, Mr Yuri cluded KGB officials who had defected to the West and also a Cuban officer who had been in Yasnev, uses his journalisted Cuban afficer who had been in cover to meet IRA personnel Cuban afficer who had been in and has even managed to talk the Cuban Embassy in London to some who have been in until December, 1971, when he had isought asylum in the

United States.

He said that the Cuban had been able to observe the liaisons between Russian intelligence officers and the British Communist Party. In the book he says that the Cuban intelli-gence service had, at the direc-tion of the KGB, agreed to train IRA personnel in terrorist and guerrilla warfare tactics. The book contains a list of more than a chobsand Soviet rities around the world.

KGB, The Secret Work of Soviet
Secret Agents, by John Barron
(Hodder and Stoughton, £4.25).

### Man with **Irish** accent gave warning

working on the underground park. They have buts inside grounds of the palace, according to the authorities have been subject to

The bomb was planted or ground floor on an area ac-ing Westminster Hall, ber; a staff canteen, known to strain the policemen's cauteen" a typing pool office.

Damage to Westminster was confined to part of the and the north end of the adjoining New Palace Yar the insnediate area of the plosion there was severe da to the canteen a commo room, and some MPs' office Assistant Chief Fire Of Trevor Warkins said: was a real mess inside an-had a fierce blaze to cor with Because of the age c. building and its historica portance it was a very com-ted operation."

If the explosion had a place 30 minutes later casu would have been much gas because many of the stati-not yer arrived for worl-fewer than 10 MPs were i.

Mr David Steel, Liberal Whip, who was in the games the bomb went off, that the authorities face, that the authorities face, dilemma of maintaining seand at the same time all the public its traditional: to Parliament. "Security House is a very complexified, and I do not think anyone is to be blamed for has happened", he said.

During the morning crovtourists and onlookers gat in Parliament Square and strictly controlled by the p Several MPs also arriv inspect the damage and ex heir concern.

Mr Robert Mellish the ernment Chief Whip, said the damage had nearly br him to tears, adding: "I a think this will sway our ment. I hope people w Thank God no one has killed, and it should no business as usual." By lunchtime the main ;

under control and bomb officers were able to ent-building to search for They were accompanied t black labrador dogs trair sniff out explosives.

#### Similar bomb attack was **made in 1885**

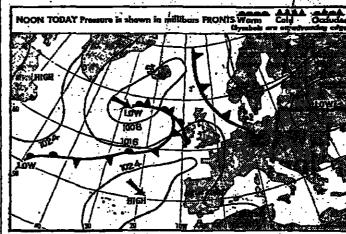
On January 24, 1885, strikingly similar operat bomb planted by Irish na-ists damaged the roof windows when it explod the pavement outside. The device had been p in the crypt of the Cor chapel and was snatched

M.7 11 4 511

a police constable. As he re the hall he was "obliged it fall". The "terrific sion" blew a hole six fee: in the pavement and a taneous blast inside the mons brought down the S ers' and Peers' galleries, policemen were serious

The blasts in 1885 planned and carried ou

### Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises : 4.43 am Sun sets : 9.21 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 2.59 am 7.42 pm New Mson: June 20.
Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.13 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.21
am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 1.1 pm, 6.6m
(21.7ft). Avonmouth, 6.13 am,
11.9m (38.9ft); 6.39 pm, 12.3m
(40.3ft). Dover, 10.17 am, 5.9m
(19.5ft); 10.35 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft),
Hnll, 5.11 am, 6.5m (21.3ft);
5.32 pm, 6.6m (21.8ft). Liverpool,
10.19 am, 8.0m (26.2ft); 10.46 pm,
8.2m (26.9ft).

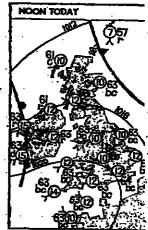
Today

A ridge of high pressure will move SE across England and Wales as a trough of low pressure moves NE towards Scotland and N Ireland.

Area foretasts:
London, SE, H. Central S. Central N. England, East Anglia, Mid-lands: Sumny periods, mainly dry; wind W to NW, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).
Channel Islands, SW England, S

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rain at times in N and W with temp near normal; majnly dry elsewhere and becoming warm. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, friezic; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

Alters 27 81 Gologon th 25 77 Last Palmas a 21 70 Nice 22 77



Wales: Sunny periods, mainly dry; POLLEN COUNT: The

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7
7 pm, 21°C (70°F): min, to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Hu pm, 50 per cent. Rain, 24
7 pm, 0.10 in. Sun, 24hr to 5.1hr. Bar, mean sea le pm, 1,009.3 millibars, cist 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Wales: Sunny periods, mainly dry; wind W, light or moderate; man temp 18°C (64°F).

N Wales, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, Isle of Man: Sunny periods becoming cloudy, a few showers; wind W, light; max temp 18°C (61°F).

NW, NE England, Lake District: Sunny periods, becoming cloudy, a few showers; wind W to NW light; max temp 18°C (64°F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Ceograf Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyft, N Ireland: Bright, becoming cloudy with occasional rain; wind W to SW, light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Caitimess, NW Scotland, Orkney: Bright, becoming cloudy with occasional rain; wind W to SW or moderate: max temp 15°C (53°F).

Shefland: Cloudy with occasional rain, becoming brighter; wind light and variable; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rain at times in N and At the resorts

Son Rain Senson S COAST



"Charles has lost his most important case"

"That case of assault and battery?"

"No that case of High & Dry" "Poorold Charles."



### HOME NEWS.



from the Grand Committee room of the damage caused by the explosion and fire. It shows where Desk room and one of the secretaries rooms below.

### moment which many of us had Little chance of tighter en expecting and dreading'

en people, including a fire-were taken to St Thomas's ital after the explosion at minster yesterday. Six were sed after treatment for and cuts; one woman had eration for a broken leg. woman, Mrs Patricia Gasiged 42, a cleaner, of West-e Road, Battersea, London, ieved to have been trapped

gstoke; Mr John Byrne, of get out.

"We s

an G. L. Hill, of Greake down in

Gillingham; and Mr um Fairweather, of Blondel ween debates in the Com- men."

mons last night the Speaker, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, read out a measage of sympatic from the Queen. She said: "I was greatly shocked by the explosion in Westminster Hall this morning and I am very distressed about the injuries and although that this has caused."

Mr. Lee and Mr. Thimas, Social

Mr Lee and Mr Tabmas, both telephone engineers said that they were in a second floor rest

ieved to have been trapped ne rubble.

se sent home after treatwere Mr Wigginton, of n Street, Poplar, East Lon-Mr Leonard Lee, of White-Coad, Breniford; Mr John as, of Pendeonis Close, 2stoke; Mr John Byrne, of get out.

"We saw some of our mates down in the yand and shouted to them and their old as to stay where we were, and then some ladders were put up to us by fire.

Mr David Steel, Liberal Chief Mr. David Steel, Liberal Chier.
Whip, who was in the Commons
Post Office when the bomb exploded, said:... The whole of
Westminster Hall was full of
dust and smoke. I could see
flames licking up the outside
windows. It was a moment which
many of us had been expecting
and dreading for some time."

and dreading for some time." One of the men closest to the explosion was Mr. Jack Knight, aged 30, a canteen cook for the men building the Commons car. park.
Mr Knight attempted with Mr.
Patrick Arundel, a scaffolder, to
rescue the injured cleaner

He said: "We had no warning. Straight after the explosion we heard screams and tried to break the glass and get into the room to help the woman. She was obviously in a very distressed state. We got up by ladder, but we were driven back by the smoke."



Mrs Patricia Gaskin, a Houses of Parliament cleaner, in Thomas's Hospital yesterday after being treated for a broken



Mr William Fairweather, a cleaner, of Blondel Street, Battersea, leaving St Thomas's Hospital yesterday after treatment for shock.

# security at Westminster

By Clive Borrell

Tons of steaming rubble was being sitted piece by piece by forensic science experts and detectives in Westminster-Hall last night while senior officers held a conference 300 yards away at New Scotland Yard on methods of tightening security at public buildings in London. Apart from minor administrative adjustments no new instructions were issued.

Security has become a touchy subject at Whitehall and Scot-land Yard. One senior officer, when asked what was being done to prevent a similar bombing in the future, replied: "We are asking the IRA not to do it again." The impotence felt by the

police was summed up by Com-mander Wilfred Gibson, who is in charge of security at Cannon Row police station, which covers both Parliament and Bucking-ham Palace. Asked, "Will security be tightened?", he re He added: "Many hundreds

of thousands of people go into Parliament buildings each year. As many as humanly possible are checked before they go in but unless you stop the public completely from entry you can never have total security— unless, of course, you ring the area with policemen Members of Scotland Yard's

bomb squad and the Special Branch were mobilized within minutes of the explosion. Last night police were anxious to trace parts of the timing mechanism on the bomb, thought to have been smuggled into the New Palace Yard area as the hundred or more construction workers began the day shift on the new underground car park.
The two-year project will be completed within a few days, a factor which police consider important.

Bought 'pass' used to enter Commons

tary was allowed into the Palace of Westminster yesterday on the strength of a " pass " she had bought for 60p from a

caravan in Victoria station.

It was similar to those issued to members of the Press Gallery. She was not challenged when she presented it as she entered the precincts. It was later handed to a senior police

The girl, who asked not to be identified, said: "I was conwhich appeared to be very much like passes which House of Commons reporters have to show when they enter the building, so I got a sample."

Dr Rhodes Boyson, Conserva-

tive MP for Brent, North, said last night that he would raise the matter in the House. Mr Michael Franklin, director of Vokuntary Id Ltd, of London,

good faith. The girl had produced evidence that she worked. ar the House, and it was up to security men at Westminster to clear her before letting her in. Dr Boyson said: "It is astonishing that this could happen at any time, let alone on a day like this. One wonders what has been happening before and how been happening before, and how many unauthorized people have been, and indeed still are, roaming around the place."



Sir Winston Churchill, silent on his plinth in Parliament Square, surveys the pall of smokerising from his beloved House after yesterday's bomb explosion.

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### Wage restraint pledges Union chief would be folly, Mr Scanlon tells union

From Raymond Perman Labour Staff Great Yarmouth

The TUC's chances of being support able to deliver a firm commitment on wage restraint as part of the social contract with the Government were set back by Mr Hugh Scanlon yesterday. In his presidential address at

Great Yarmouth to the conference of the four sections of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers he said, unions would be foolish to give a pledge to hold back wages without a guarantee that the savings would be used to reduce price rises or increase invest-

ment.
Last Wednesday the TUC economic committee approved proposals for limiting wage increases to the level where they just maintained living standards. Mr Scanlon is a member of that committee, but was not present

at the meeting.

Left-wingers, who are in a majority at the conference, are likely to oppose a firm commitment on wage restraint. With-out the support of its second largest union, the TUC's pro-posals must lose some credi-bility.

Mr Scanlon said that to give a pledge now, when the political and industrial future was unclear, would be the height of folly. The period of statutory incomes policy had shown that standards of living had fallen while profits had greatly increased and investment had fallen to the lowest point since

There is no guarantee that if trade unions modify wage settlements (I say wage settlements and not wage claims because settlements are the important factor) the savings will either go in price reductions or in greater investment in order to make industry more competi-

Father accused

Edward Bernard Baker, aged 29, whose two children died in

a council house fire last week-

end, was remanded in custody

for seven days by Swanses

magistrates yesterday.

Mr Baker, an unemployed labourer, of Shelley Crescent, Mayhill, was charged with recklessly damaging a house by fire, intending to endanger the life of Terence Carl Baker or being reckless as to whether the boy's life would be endangered.

life would be endangered. Terence Baker, aged eight, and

his sister, Deborah, aged six.

both died in the blaze at their home in Townhill Road, Swan-

aged 26 is in hospital recovering from burns and shock.

Surgeon accused

Amaro Moron-Jiminez, aged 32, said by Mr Ronald Irving,

his solicitor, to be an Argentine

of international repute, and his wife, Claudia, aged 23, were sent

from Marlborough Street Magis-

trates' Court vesterday for trial on bail at the Central Criminal

They are accused of possessing seven \$100 and one \$50 forged American notes and of

uttering seven forged notes at New Bond Street, Mayfair.

over US notes

after children

died in fire

Government to stick to the policies outlined in the Labour

"Provided they carry out the policies in the Labour programme, they will not have to seek union support, it will be forthcoming", he said. "We certainly cannot afford to have any watering down of those

manifesto or risk losing union

proposals."

The trade union movement was prepared to do much to ensure the survival of the Labour Government, "but this does not extend to giving support to a programme which bears little resemblance to the Labour manifesto. Should it prove that we are holding office but not exercising power, then the opinion of the people must again be

sought' Some inside the Labour Party and many outside wanted to see the nationalization programme dropped because it would lose votes. Those people knew nothing of the working class or of the socialist cause. Nationalization

tion was the only way of avoid-ing total economic collapse.

The record of private enter-prise showed that In 1973 in-

prise showed that. In 1973 investment in manufacturing industry had been 11.4 per cent lower than in 1970. From April, 1970, to March, 1974. £3,075m, more than £2m a day, had been paid in government subsidies to private industry.

"At a time when industrial investment should have been increasing at about 10 per cent in each year, British companies were creaming off their profits to send abroad or indulging in property or commodity speculaproperty or commodity specula-tion ", Mr Scanlon said.

"This is a measure of the irresponsibility of British business, and the Labour movement should give notice on behalf of tive "he said.

Mr Scanlon supported the longer prepared to tolerate the Labour Party proposals for squandering of the weakth which nationalization, but warned the we have created."

Distillers Company (Biochemi-

cals) Ltd made an application to

Mr Justice Talbot in chambers

yesterday for an order to pre-vent The Sunday Times from publishing or using certain of the company's documents refer-

ring to the drug, thalidomide, Distillers claim that if The

Sunday Times publishes any-thing based on the documents it would be a breach of confidence

and of copyright. Mr John Wil-mers, QC, for Distillers, said that would be reprehensible conduct

and "the press has no greater

right to reprehensible conduct

publication is justified in the

When the hearing began Mr Wilmers said that The Sunday

Times had refused to give an

undertaking that evidence at the hearing would not be reported

and that it would be treated as

confidential. He said that he could not see who would be hurt

by there being no report of the hearing until the case was

finally concluded.

Mr Brian Neill, QC, for The
Sunday Times, said that legal

argument during the case would raise matters of great import-

ance and asked that the judge should consider what could be

reported as the case proceeded.
At the end of the day's hearing, when Mr Neill asked for

than anyone else".

The Sunday Time.

public interest.

Distillers seek ban on

thalidomide documents

### calls for curb on pay demands

From Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent Blackpool

An appeal for wage restraint among building workers to prevent the return of a Conservative government was made on the eve of a crucial wages debate at the conference of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians at Blackpool

yesterday.

Mr Frank Berry, chairman of the union, described the economic difficulties facing the Administration as "frightening", and reminiscent of the winter after the long strike in the construction industry in 1972.

"In the kind of situation that could develop over the coming months it would be well for us all to remember the circumstances in which a Tory government was brought into power in 1970, and how we suffered as a consequence", he said. "We must not make the same mistake

ment to see that moderate influences prevail in the field on wage demands, although we must not forget our responsibilities towards seeing that the lower paid section of our membership are fairly treated."

Delegates to the conference will today discuss a militant de-mand for a £45a-week minimum wage for the industry, which would be a £16 (55 per cent) in-crease on the top basic rate of

£29 for craftsmen. Other branche have pitched their demands even higher, calling for £1.50 an hour, or £52.50 for 35-hour week. Mr George Smith, general secretary of the union and a senior member of the TUC general council, is expected to argue against the union leadership being saddled with such high, fixed wage targets at a time when the trade union movement is attempting to honour social contract" with

guidance on this point from the judge, Mr Wilmers said that he would not object to the fact of

the application being reported.

The judge said that it would

be quite wrong at this stage to publish any reference to the evidence, and this would in-clude any legal argument relat-

ing to the evidence, But he could not go beyond that; "otherwise I would be acting as a censor and I am not here to do that".

Mr Wilmers said that was so

as far as fair and accurate re-porting was concerned, but The

Sunday Times had set out for many months to pillory Distil-

The hearing continues today.

The Prime Minister yesterday welcomed the launching of a national campaign by War on Want (our Social Services Cor-

Proceeds will be used for edu-

cational purposes in Britain and

for development projects in the Third World. Schoolchildren and others will be encouraged to collect paper and aluminium for

War launched

on waste

respondent writes).



The procession at Windsor Castle yesterday when the Queen invested Lord Shackleton, Lord Trevelyan and Lord Abergavenny with the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Order of the Garter. Lord Trevelyan (left) and Lord Abergavenny are at the head of the procession, with Lord Shackleton immediately behind on the right.

### 'I thought violence would result from march by Liberation'

### Lord Brockway dissented

Lord Brockway, honorary president of Liberation, one of the organizations involved in Saturday's demonstration at Red Lion Square, London, said yesterday that he had strongly

opposed the march.
He said: "I dissented very strongly from this and declined participation in it because I thought violence would result, not from our own associates, but

from other fringe groups."

Lord Brockway said he had also opposed holding a meeting in Conway Hall at the same time as the National Front, but added that the march and the meeting same being conversed by the were being organized by the London council of Liberation and not by the central organiza-

tion.

He said the trouble at Red Lion Square had come "from these fringe groups, which always attach themselves". It was impossible to exclude such groups from a procession, he said. There had been similar violence caused by such groups at a demonstration some years ago at the American Embassy, when his organization was protesting about the Congo.

Mr Stanley Newens, Labour
MP for Harlow, chairman of

tions " and what we have always been concerned with has been avoiding violence.

"The arrangements for this march were, as I understand it, completely discussed with the police, and agreed with them." le was extremely distressed that the police should have "over-reacted" because a few

demonstrators had behaved

Liberation, said the movement had organized many demonstra-

Liberation is essentially an organization associated with the reprocessing and bottles which breweries will recycle. Labour Party, though it includes members of other political par-

Movement for Colonial Freedom, was formed in 1954, it included such people as Mr Wilson, now Prime Minister, and Mr Benn, now Secretary of State for Industry.
When the movement was re-

formed as Liberation in 1970 its list of supporters read like a rollcall of the radical Establishment. Its sponsors included Mr Foot, now Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Prentice, now Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Mr Archer, now Solicitor General.

There were many other Labour MPs among its sponsors, as well as Mr Jeremy Thorpe MP, and Mr Maurice Macmillan, MP, Miss Bernadette Devlin, Mr Ger ard Fitt, Mr Paul Robeson, Mr Conor Cruise O'Brien, Mr Hugh Scanlon and Lord Soper were

Under-Secretary of State at the Scottish Office. But Labour MPs continue to hold leading positions. Mr Steve Hart, gen-eral secretary, is the son of Mrs Hart, the Minister for Overseas

Under the title Liberation, the organization was concerning itself more with opposing neoisself more with opposing neo-colonialism, poverty in the Third World and racial dis-crimination in Britain. Libera-tion proposed to help to co-ties. When its predecessor, the ordinate the activities of other groups working in those fields. Lord Brockway said he was president "more in recognition of the past than my present of the past than my present Parliamentary report, page 7 appearance.

### Five remanded after London demonstration

Five men were remanded on bail at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday on various charges of assault and threatening behaviour arising from the Red Lion Square demonstration in London on Saturday, A sixth Rudolf Audet, aged 17, from Canada, was given a conditional discharge for six months.

months. The court heard that Audet arrived in Britain on holiday with his parents four days be-fore the disturbance. He pleaded guilty to threatening behaviour and told the magistrate that three men attacked him and he was defending himself

The others were remanded on sureties of up to £100 until various dates in June and July.

### Policeman gets seven years' jail for rape

Robert Burtolph, aged 20, a village policeman of Longwood, Norfolk, was julled at Norvich Crown Court tiddy for seven years for raping a dancer of the Black and White Minstrel Show. years for raping a dancer of the Black and White Minstrel Show. After more than three hours of deliberation the all male firy reached guilty verdicts by majorities of 10-2 on the charges of rape and of entering the young woman's Norfolk Breads chalet with intent to commit rape, having a firearm or faintion firearm. He was sentenced to seven years on each charge, to run concurrently.

Mr Justice Melford Stepuson said: "This jury have mached what in my view was the only possible verdict on these two charges. They are very grave charges, as you, as a former police officer, fully realth."

One of the really bad features of this case is hat it is impossible to escape the view that what you did was carefully and cunningly planned, and in planning it you took fedwintage of the kowledge and training you had acquired as police officer.

"You took adversage of this

of the kowledge and training you had acquired is a police officer.

"You took advantage of this unfortunate woman by staking use of a gun. I cannot take anything but a grave flew of that."

The dancer alleged that a masked man carying a gun raped her several times in her chalet. Constable Buttolph add he was invited into her hom. In his summing up, the judge said that if the difence case was to be believed, the dancer "must be a liar of snake-like cuming and loose morals. She would be a woman prepired to invite a man into her chalet in circumstances which did up, you many think, to a brisen invitation to take advantage of her body."

Of a defence suggestion that she could have been invitation to take advantage of her body."

Of a defence suggestion that she could have been invitation to the masked by a sexual lantasy, the judge told the jury hey should not let themselves wander into a jungle of any atom psychiatry."

He added i "The defence version of this desagreeable incident only emerged after the defendant had repeatedly lied to his senior officers who were investigating this natter."

Of the dancer's fear that she would have been distingued if she had gone to the police, he said: "The is maybe a rather more potent threat to her than to someone whose livelihood and carear are not impart dependant on her appearance."

## wrecked train

A boy aged 15 might he wretked a 60 mph rush he train carrying more than commuters but for the skill the driver, it was stated at Ro ford Juvenile Court, Essex, y terday. The boy, who admit endangering passengers and structing the train by placin heavy metal clip on the line Benfleet, was remanded on t

The driver, Mr Steven Fra saw the boy about haif a makead of him. After applying full emergency braking halted only a few feet from obstruction.

### Lady Montagu's decr

Lord Montagu of Beauli aged 47, offered no defence the Divorce Court yester when a decree dist was gran to his wife, Belinda, aged 41. Kings Rew, Blackfield, Son ampton. Judge Baker held 1 their marriage had irretrievs broken down because of L. Montagu's adultery.

#### Queue for pork

Housewives queued for he to buy prime English pork half price at Mr Brian Ton son's butcher shop in Nott ham yesterday. Mr Tomlir spid. "I hought at heley for said: "I bought at below nor price." It was "perfectly !

### £6m scheme deferred

A £6m redevelopment sch which conservationists say reb the town of historic bi the developers more time, t councillors said yesterday.

#### Back to school

Susan Paddock, aged 16 Allerton Road, Shrewsbury, started work as a dental lab tory assistant, at £11 a week luctantly returned to school terday because she was I seven hours and a half too to leave at Easter.

#### Rolls-Royce rarity

A 1906 Rolls-Royce motor once used as a truck on an tralian tomato farm and abandoned in the bush, is sale at Christie's auction veteran and vintage cars at E

### Taped screams at pop concert inquest

Among the officials of the new organization was Miss Vancessa Redgrave. There have been changes since Labour returned to power, Mr Robert Hughes, MP for Aberdeen, North, resigned as joint chairman when he was appointed Under-Secretary of State at the City Stadium. London last secretary for the concert at White City Stadium. London last secretary good the state of the concert with the next had a secretary of state at the city Stadium. London last secretary good the state of the concert with friends, in perfectly good health. He next had a secretary good the state of the concert with friends, in perfectly good health. He next had a secretary good the state of the concert with friends, in perfectly good health. He next had a secretary had been changes since Labour returned to power, Mr Robert to the 20-minute tape were Mr Cassidy mad anticipated, and the crown down, said his daughter went to the concert with friends, in perfect the concert with friends, in perfect the concert with friends, in perfect the concert with secretary good health. He next had a secretary had been changes since Labour returned to power, Mr Robert to the 20-minute tape were Mr Stockwell Park Road, south London to the concert with 50 casualties, and dealt with 50 casualties, and good health wit City Stadium, London,

> Dr John Burton, the Hammersmith coroner gave a warning that the tape was "rather disturbing" and that some people might wish to leave. To a Background of the song "The Wombles of Wimbledon", girls could be heard shouting "Please get me out", as loudspeaker appeals were made for the crowd to stop pushing forward. Dr Burton said 10,000 youngsters were crowded up against a barrier in the centre of the arena, with no means of getting out. It was a highly charged situation in an atmosphere of hysteria and fainting as tension built up to David Cassidy's

message tlat she was in Ham-mersmith Hospital.

Dr Rufes Compton, a pathologist, said the girl died of traumatic assisyata. Obstruction of respiration was mainly a result of compression of the body. Her brain 1 dd been damaged by cardiac artest.

diac arest.
Mr Melvin Bush, the concert promoter, said he chose White City because its arena could hold a big crowd. The gares were opened two hours early because massive queues had built up since early morning. Mr Bush rejected suggestions that the arena was not properly marshalled. There were between 30 and 50 stewards among the capwd, he said four times as

an encore, possibly so tha could get away from the stabefore the crowd came ou Mr Tony Blackburn, the jockey, of Cookham, Berks said he imroduced Mr Ca: after interrupting the cor to ask the crowd to stop pus! Mr Blackburn said he had g a warning: "There are pe lying down in front here, a you move forward any more will kill somebody." The teria was not exceptional.

youngsters removed from a cert on stretchers. At pres concerts he had attended, ing had been provided.

he had never seen so r

# By Our Education Correspondent

local authorities in Greater London and the metropolitan areas of Merseyside and Greater Man-chester, West Midlands, South and West Yorkshire, and Tyne and Wear. It said that in all the metropolitan areas there were still many hundreds of vacaucies for teachers.

training colleges next year would be cut from 32,000 to 30,000. The association said yesterday that the falling birth rate which made this possible helped rural areas much more

More BBC TV

stopped by strike

grammes were affected yester-

day by the strike of 100 production assistants who are demand-

ing more money for working

They walked out of BBC

studios at midnight on Saturday,

halting the production of four

programmes on Sunday, including two plays and an episode of a new Ronnie Barker comedy called Porridge. Work on one of

the plays, an episode of a serial called Late Call, was stopped again yesterday, with work on

another comedy show.

More than a million copies

of the Radio Times covering this week's programmes have not been distributed because of

what the management calls production difficulties.

More BBC television pro-

programmes

overtime.

government plans to merge some teacher training colleges with colleges of further educa-tion and said it had decided to call for an early return to free

The association welcomed a recent government decision to allocate £10.8m in additional payments to teachers working in socially deprived areas. But it pointed our that much of the government grant would go to authorities where social deprivation was low

the rate support grant formula, under which on average the Government provides a contribution of 60 per cent and the local authorities 40 per cent." Local authorities which had

An association officer said:
"It is not a windfall, but an allocation decided on the basis of

#### Ban urged on some exclusion clauses A judge found a holiday camp It quotes also a car owner

50 per cent responsible for the death of a man in its swimming

death of a man in its swimming pool but the widow got no compensation, as the man had signed away any right to damages when he completed the camp booking form.

That is quoted in Which? the Consumers' Association magazine, to support a demand for an immediate ban on exclusion clauses relating to death, injury and customers' property in contracts for services.

It says: "It is imtolerable that the supplier of a service should be able to escape from the consequences of negligence which has killed or injured somebody without paying compensation."

pensation.

of property clauses, it says:

"It should be possible for customers to challenge their reasonableness in the courts."

The man who died in the swimming pool had signed a form which excluded the firm from any liability in an accident, Which? says, but the water was so dirty that his body was not found for an hour, and there was one life guard on duty for 200 people.

who signed an authorization form when leaving his car at a garage to have faults put right under guarantee. When he went to collect it after four days the garage could not find it but re fused compensation; authorization form had an ex-

clusion clause. The magazine says the Law Commission issued a preliminary report about services two and a half years ago and was expected to report again later this year. "We think that action is urgently needed", it says. Wine measures: Which: urges the Government to insist on a more rigorous approach to the net contents of wine bottles and

measure for a glass.
It says that in a tour of wine bers, public houses and restaurants its investigators tested 100 bottles of wine and found 37 unmarked about volume; 16 stamped on the glass; 38 with volume marked on the label, some with letters too small to be read easily, and 14 holding less wine than the label claimed.

In one public house investiators bought 7.3 ml offa wine in the glass for 1p; in another only 4.8 ml for 1p. Contact lenses: Quoting from

the experience of 1000 users Which? says there seems to be no strong reason for choosing soft lenses instead of hard. "Soft lenses are much more expensive than harf ones, far less durable, more time-consum ing and tricky to clean and sterilize", it says.

They seemed more likely to send the wearer back to the optician in the first few months with sore and inflamed eyes and some people could not see as well with them.

The magazine says doctors and many ophthalmic opticians believe more should be known about soft lenses before their indiscriminate vse.

"Contact lenses are developing very quickly. It may well be that the problems of soft lenses will be fromed out in the next few year. We think most people would be better off waiting until the for them ", it says.

Mr R. A. Bennett, QC, the Re-

the first part of the report Mr. Bennett said that although Drumbule would offer the best

Edinburgh

Mr R. A. Bennett, QC, the Reporter, heard reactions to the
findings of fact which formed
the first part of his report on
the application by John Mowlem
& Co and Taylor Woodrow Construction to build large production platforms for the North Sea oil industry on land at Drumbule held "inalienably" by the National Trust for Scotland.

site available for platform building the industry would be a gross atrusion on the land-scape. The noise produced would be "foreign" and could

Mr. Bunett listed the alterna-tive sies and said development on the Crowlin Islands would have a minimum social and eco-nomic impact on the adjacent

amount to a common law

nomic impact on the adjacent mainful.

After the hearing, he said:
"Sugestions made this morning build cause a little delay. I am hopeful, however, that the Secretary of State for Scotland will have the completed report by the end of this month or saily next month."

carly next month."

art two of the report will costain recommendations on whether the secretary of state should reject or approve the

### The inquest was adjou until today. Another man charged in

Another man appeared be magistrates at Pontefract, 1 shire, yesterday in conne with the Poulson affair and remanded on bail until Sep ber 2. He was Peter Ham Eccleston Ward, of the Orchard, Rothbury, Nord berland.

Poulson affair

Mr Ward was charged three counts. One alleged between January I, 1966, August 31, 1969, at Ponte he conspired with Albert Hadwin, T. Dan Smith others that he and Mr Ha should seek out such men of the local authorities as n be prepared for reward or promise of reward to show our to Open System Buil Ltd and to John Poulson in tion to the building projec such local authorities.

It is also alleged that the same period Mr Ward, Hadwin and Tom Roebuck spired together with T. Smith and others that Mr S should pay sums of mone Mr Roebuck, a member of borough Urban District Cou in consideration of fa shown or to be shown by Roebuck to Open System Bing Ltd in relation to borough council's buil

The third charge alleges between August 1, 1967, August 31, 1969, at Pontef Mr Ward, Mr Hadwin and Colin Dews conspired wir Dan Smith and others that Smith should pay Mr Det member of Castleford Bort Council, in consideration favour shown or to be show Mr Dews to Open System B Mr Dews to Open System B ing Ltd in relation to Castle council's building projects.

Floods halt search Search for Mr Roger So

aged 26, of Dry Brook, Gloutershire, who disappeared it underground watercourse Agen Aliwedd, Llanga Crickhowell, on Saturday, suspended yesterday because flooding.

### 66...the notion that industry's primary aim is to maximise profits for shareholders has become a serious obstacle to industry's well-being.

By discarding this notion, and defusing the antagonisms it creates, we shall open up the way to solving a number of problems that are becoming acute. 99 James Robertson,

Leading businessmen will be discussing Robertson's path-breaking ideas at a symposium presented by The Scientific Policy Foundation and The Sunday Times at the Festival Hall on 26 June.

The Chairman will be Dr Basil Bard, Deputy Chairman of First National Holdings Ltd. Speakers include James Robertson, Clifford Barclay, John Lyons, Professor Nathaniel Lichfield and Alfred Singer.

Places at the symposium are limited, so please apply quickly, using the attached coupon. Fees, including coffee, lunch and tea, are £30 (£15 for Founder Members).

To: The Symposium Organiser, The Scientific Policy Foundation, Benjamin Franklin House, 36 Craven Street, London WC2N 5NG. I should like to attend the symposium on 'The Practical Implications of a Non-Profit Economy'.

A cheque is enclosed for £\_\_\_\_, made payable to The Scientific Policy Foundation Ltd.

### Local authorities criticize cuts in teacher training

A government plan to reduce the intake of trainee teachers was criticized yesterday by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. The association also urged the restoration of free school milk and expressed reservations about the way teachers working in socially deprived areas are to be paid higher salaries.

The association represents all

The Government aunounced

a large number of schools in difficult areas would have an extra commitment not allowed for in the rate support grant formula, and it would be an extra burden, he added.

### Inoculation led to child's death after eight years From Our Correspondent

Potentially serious side-effects from the Ministry of Health and Social Security standard triple inoculation against whooping cough tetanus and diphtheria were mentioned yesterday at an inquest on a boy who was para-

of the injection. Dr David Hewspear, a pathologist, said that in a seven-year period there had been 425 cases of adverse reactions to the inocu-

lysed for eight years as a result

inoculation at the age of two months and was in hospital with severe mental illness and paralysis from the age of two. He died on May 30 last of pneumonic

monia.

Recording a verdict of death by misadventure, Mr Wesley Woodward, the deputy coroner for Walsall, said that three precautions had to be taken before inoculating. The child should not be aged under six months and should not be subject to fits, eczens or asthma, and a new "absorbed" vaccine which reduced the side-effects. of adverse reactions to the inoculation in England and Wales, including 17 deaths. "Doctors
should always explain to parents
that there might be some sideeffects", he said.

He was giving evidence at
Walsall, Staffordshire, at an inquest on Paul Max Gee, aged 10,
originally of West Bromwich,
who was given a standard triple

and a new "absorbed" vaccine
which reduced the side-effects
which reduced the side-effects
the bould be used.

The Association of Parents of
Vaccine-damaged Children is
campaigning for compensation
for the boy's relatives. Mr Bruce
George, Labour MP for Walsall,
South, has called for more research into brain damage caused
by inoculations. which reduced the side effects should be used.

The Association of Parents of Vaccine-damaged Children is campaigning for compensation for the boy's relatives. Mr Bruce George, Labour MP for Walsall, South, has called for more re-

### Drumbuie oil report speaks of 'gross intrusion'

The Drumbuie inquiry, which began seven months ago and has taken 45 days of evidence, mer for the last time in Edinburgh yesterday.

The proposal has been objected to strongly by a number of environmental organizations, including the National Trust. In

### ortunes of France's radio and TV monopoly slump after rief revival during elections

For the fleeting weeks of the sidential election campaign each television suddenly came re, obtaining mass audiences political broadcasts cul-lating with the excellent ace to Face between M card d'Estaing, who owed the to his skill on the box his final victory, and M terrand, the narrow loser. ow the French state broading monopoly ORTF has k back into its usual dol-

ms. For the past 12 months tas suffered from a proces-of strikes, heavy financial cits, and low morale among radio and television jour. sts, artists, administrators. technicians. or the past fortnight ORTF's onal radio stations have 1 linked-up to broadcast rded music, punctuated by e skeleton news bulletins a The three television chan-

have fared somewhat er although they have had epend on what the 2,000 ing technicians decided to
Sometimes this was just
channel with a film.
cause the Gaullists in their of power decided to give
F all three channels, the
television concern has a
nal captive audience, except

watch television from Luxem-bourg Monte Carlo or Germany. But the past formight's radio black-our carries what ought to be a more ominous lesson for ORIF: People can quickly for-set all about France Inter and let news and entertainment

from the commercial stations, like Europe No 1 or RTL.

This time the crisis surrounding ORTF looks doubly dramaing ORTF looks doubly drama-tick. The least important aspect is that the individual trade unions involved are meeting to decide whether to stage a general strike throughout ORTF from midnight in order to back up an 18 day stoppage by some young technicians, who have failed to get the management to grant salary increases.

grant salary increases.

M Marceau Long, the head of ORTF, today, announced economy measures throughout the networks dictated by the still widening gap between licence revenues and expenses. To underline the point in an interview in this week's L'Express. he promises the economies must be "Draconian" and demands that the colour television licence must go up to 225 francs (more than £19), although it is already due to go up to 210 francs from July 1. The black and white licence must go up to 150 francs,

he says. If M Jacques Chirac, the new

Prime Minister, does not approve those fresh increases, M Long warns bluntly that ORTF will have a 90m franc operational deficit this year, while still

carrying an 80m franc deficit from 1973. But the underlying issue of this seemingly unending crisis is whether France's new President will seize the opportunity for a radical break by ending the

The National Assembly is to decide later this week whether to go into secret session on the matter. If it does some Government supporters, well known advicates of a commentation of the c advocates of a commercial chan-nel for the provinces, could argue for sweeping away timid administrative decentralization measures and go all-out for de taching, say, the present third channel from the financially overburdened ORTF.

The President's own attitude has not been made clear yet but an increasingly influential com-mercial television lobby exists in France. Among the provi-cial newspapers, although wor-ries about advertising exist, many groups might gratefully

take part. Defending the old BBC style monopoly has long since ceased to be a rewarding task in France in view of the low level of many ORTF programmes and the fre

Alarm and despondency spread in Portugal as talks with Africans run into difficulty

## Lisbon junta heads into uncertain waters

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, June 17

An Algiers news agency message was published here today saying that the ceasefire talks with the Guinea-Bissau nationalists (PAIGC) are definitely over. This has added to the feeling of gloom at the second break in the talks between Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister, and the Nationalists, which broke down at the weekend.

The first talks, which took place in London, to try to estahlish a ceasefire between the Guinea guerrilla movement and Lisbon had promised results. Their continuation in Algiers also started on an optimistic note, and both Dr Soares and the head of the Guinea mission. Major Pedro Pires, appeared to be reasonably satisfied with their progress. A pause for high level consultations on both sides appeared logical:

The situation indicated by the Algiers news agency, whose message was published under big headlines in the Lisbon newspaper O Seculo today, has thrown cold water over Lisbon's reaction to the situation which might easily be in jeopardy, both at home and abroad.

The second suspension of the Lisbon-Guinea talks is causing alarm and despondency in Government and popular circles here. In the meantime, the

The strikers have refused an offer of a monthly minimum wage of 4,300 escudos (£75) and are demanding 6,000 escu-

Telephone and Telex services

are working, and the workers have guaranteed essential serv-

ices for hospitals, fire stations,

chemists and so on, but no mail has been delivered and no busi-

dos (£100).

junta and President Spinola seem to be of one mind. They are not going to change their original intention of bringing democracy to the country, nor

are they going to grant immediate independence to the African territories. They now appear to be inclined to act more toughly on both counts.
In his book, Portugal and the

Future, which was published in March, General Spinola outlined his policy for the future of Portaguese Africa and its relational property of Portaguese Africa and its relationship Portaguese tions with Portugal. His plan, and he sticks to it, is one of progressive autonomy

for the territories, through progressive regionalization of poli-tical administrative and economic structures. This progress could lead to a federation of Porruguese states at the express will of the inhabitants of all colours.
General Spinola has consist-

ently announced that the solution for Portuguese Africa is not a military but a political one. His recent speeches have emphasized this policy. It is a tough task made worse by the situation at home. Dr Soares, who is the Socialist leader, is understood not to be

entirely satisfied with his rela-tionship with the country's leader. The Foreign Minister is being given his big chance as a negotiator and link with both Portugal in Africa and with

Lisbon's central post office at the end of May.

A Government statement today urged the surkers "to

reflect upon the consequences

of a strike at this moment . . .

for which they would be en-tirely responsible", and added that the Government "would

not fail to show the firmness that the situation demanded to

A SOLAN APRICAN

foreign countries and interna-tional organizations.

If he fails in his position, it might sour the whole Socialist attitude in this coalition Government which is more like a hive of worker bees than a conventional government. The withdrawal of the Socialists, if it ever came, would be disastrous for the democratic image of the

new Portugal. In the meantime, General Spinola will take off tomorrow for Terceira island in the Azores where he will meer President Nixon whose aircraft will land there for refuelling and to allow the President a brief rest after bis Middle East tour.

Algiers, June 17.—Guinea nationalists said today it was on their initiative that talks with Portugal stopped last week. In Guinea-Bissau itself decol onization was already "a fact and a right", delegates said. But in the Cape Verde Islands, the Portuguese had not yet given the PAIGC—the "legitimate and authentic representatives of our people "-any guarantee that decolonization would become a reality.

Representatives of the Mozam bique nationalists (Frelimo) said the new Lisbon regime has stepped up military operations in the east African territory with the help of "traitors".

the country.".

The strike is one of the most

serious in a long series which has bedevilled the country

since the military coup of April 25. The new regime gave the

It was hoped that the out-break of industrial unrest in all

sectors would prove to have been merely the manifestation

of a people enjoying a new

found freedom. However, serious industrial and transport

strikes have shown tht the tan-

gled economy of the country is

spate of wage demands.

The Flying Hotel to Jo'burg.

The SAA 747B

workers the right to strike.

OVERSEAS.

### Turkish President on tour of Aegean

Ankara, June 17 - President Koruturk of Turkey was today Company, warmly welcomed by big crowds in the city of Balikesir as he began a tour of the northern Aegean to observe naval exercises in an area disputed with Greece.

An appouncement said today that the President would sail from Ayvalik to the Dardanelles by warship tomorrow.

His route and the exercises cover an area containing the Greek islands of Lesbos and Limnos, where Greek military exercises were held a few days

The 1,010-ton survey ship Candarli and its sister ship, the Carsamba, are still waiting in Istanbul for orders to leave for the disputed area to continue seismic work on behalf of the

state-owned Turkish Petroleum The vessels had been expected

to leave on Saturday. Greece delivered a protest note to Turkey on Friday on the oil exploration activities of the Candarli in the northern Aegean. Mr Cahit Kayra, the Minister of Energy, told reporters today that the Candarli had completed the first part of its mission and

any new programme was not yet decided. "The Candarli will do what is necessary without any besita-tion", he added.

Turkey and Greece claim rights to the continental shelf in the north Aegean. Turkey considers the region to be a natural continuation of Anatolia. Greece claims continental shelf rights for its 2 049 islands some rights for its 2.049 islands, some of which are only a mile from the Turkish coast.—Reuter.

### Cyprus bombs injure two

Cyprus injuring two and causing damage to property, police said. The explosions seemed to be who have launched a campaign of terror against Government

In Famagusta, a damaged agricultural machinery in a co-operative store and shattered windows of nearby houses and shops. Two other bombs blew up a Government forest station on the 2.000ft Kantara mountain peak north of Famagusta. The blast also wrecked a Landrover and caused a fire in the pine forest sur-rounding Kantara Castle.—UPL

### June 17 .- Seven owner of the car and his three-

bombs exploded early today in year-old son were injured. officials and supporters of Arch-bishop Makarios.

In the village of Kition near Larnaca, four bombs damaged two shops and a private car. The

#### Girl killed in Australian beer fair mishap

Boston, Massachusetts, June 17.-A girl was killed and 15 people were injured when they were thrown off a fast-spinning fairground ride yesterday, police

The ride, called "The Hurri-cane", suddenly increased in speed and hurled passengers off. Most of the injured were children and teenagers.—AP. can regatta Darwin, Australia, June 17 .--A regatta for boats made from beer cans has been arranged to solve the problem of what to do with the empties in this city, in

which the annual intake of beer

is 52 gallons a person. Yesterday's event attracted 60 entries, each constructed from about 1.000 cans.-Reuter.

### oisterous Scots football ns upset staid Frankfurt

The advance party estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 Scots would be in Frankfurt for the match, many sleeping in makeshift camp sies outside the ish football fans expected tomorrow to watch Scot-play Brazil in the World have already upset the ly burghers of Frankfurt their boisterous behaviour. One Scottish far said: "The Germans are robbing us. None of us have a penay left. For camping on a gravel site outside jubilant Scots, many em dressed in tartan from to toe, last night took over

town they are charging is 135 a week. It is disgisting.

Trouble-could be brewing for police and security officials because many of the Scots have furt's "sin strip"—an of beer halls and sex shops. ted fans sent local no tickets, and the same at the 62,000 capacity Waldstadion is ers scurrying for safety as jumped on tables, smacked bottoms of infuriated certain to be a sell-out. esses and forced other

"I hope we will be able to get tickets, but every if we do not we will get in to see the match somehow. Mr David Horsburgh, from Lockephe, said." We haven't come all this way not to see them to be them to be the replay. The Frankfurt police, who successful overcame, security problems for last Thursday's opening match are confident they can cope. We are prepared for everything "a police spokesman said." So long as they remain peaceful we have

"You are not in Scotland This is orderly Germany. e, gentlemen." appeal was greeted with table gestures from the 200 of whom proceeded ace round the hall to the of "When the Saints come leaving full glasses which promptly drunk by the Reuter and GPL.

Sports report, page 8

### W Germans remember **1953** rising

this day meaning and substance, but that which unites us."

control that eventually swept across East Germany. Today Herr Klaus Schütz, chief burgo-master of West Berlin, placed wreaths at graves of East Beriners who managed to r West, only to die of their

German Government sponsored no central observance by Parliament of today's holiday. It feels that, since the treaties with East Germany, it is no longer appropriate.—AP.

Liege, Belgium, June 17.—Mr Gregory Podgorny, aged 17, a second cousin of President Pod-gorny of Russia, was killed in a motorcycle accident here yester-

Cardinal had been visiting the cabaret girl in an effort to trooper her to change her way of life.

### All Portugal's post workers go on strike From Our Correspondent Lisbon, June 17 Nearly all the 35,000 post offices. The Portuguese post office is office workers in Portugal went a public company over which the state has control. Negotiative of the state has control. on strike for higher wages the state has control. Negotia-today, ignoring a Government tions between management and appeal to carry on working staff have been going on since while negotiations continued. a 24-hour strike by workers in

sident of the Bundestag, said West Germans could help their East German countrymen by "breaking through the incrusta-tion of ideology." Heir Heinrich Windelen, a deputy chairman of the Opposition Christian Democratic parliamentary party, however, said: "the denial of human rights in the unfree part of Germany should be taken up by the United Nations, if the United Nations charter is more

#### 'otest over 'innuendos' out cardinal's death == Cardinal Danielou, who was Our Own Correspondent

Our Own Correspondent
June 17
general secretariat of the
Roman Catholic bishops
it out a statement prograinst the "infamous does" concerning the death last month of Mgr
Danielou, the French al and prominent Jesuit ian.

secretariat complained of ped up" interviews and cal" allegations wounds the memory of the al, "who can no longer exact circumstances of the church authorities on the exact circumstances of the

ners to drink out of their

band leader in one beer shouted out in exaspera-

al. "who can no longer h mself this " ministry had always the most abandoned

ent on to emphasize as cases both inside and out-

### Spanish police confiscate magazine over interview

From Our Correspondent Madrid, June 17

Police swooped on newsstands today to confiscate copies of a magazine carrying an interview with an exiled Spanish newspaper publisher.

In the intergiew, Senor Rafael Calvo Serer, the published the evening newspaper Madrid until it was suppressed over two years it was suppressed over two years ago, accused the previous. Spanish Prime Minister and two former ministers of failing to respect Spanish law. He also criticized General Franco's plan to have Prince Juan Carlos succeed him as chief of state.

The Madrid Public Order court, which deals only with political cases, ordered the seizure of the latest issue of the

Gentleman, according to reports published in Madrid today. ment Señor Calvo Serer fled to Prance and was subsequently charged in absentia with "com-promising the peace and inde-

franco regime do not want Spaniards to read, the exiled publisher said: "I intend to my to achieve a moderate type of democratic regime for Spain, which will head off the possible renewal of the dictatorship."

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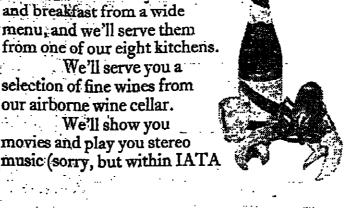
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#### e Catholic Church ". ss draw for land inst Romania June 17.—England drew

omania 2-2 in the first of the final phase of the Chess Olympiad here. nowerful Soviet team was d to Czechoslovakia, and —1. Hungary defeated

Monaco 31—12 Monaco 31 Monaco 31

Pavid Cross
June 17
ederick Peart, the MiniAgriculture, is to set the
renegotiation " ball rolltwo-day session of the of Minsters of the Euroimmunity which opened inbourg tonight. reech he is due to deliver

colleagues tomorrow, he will explain how the Government seeks sigchanges in the Commu-common agricultural ithout violating its basic of the points Mr Peart making does have a dir-rance to the present ses-

His request for swift ments in the marketing ments for some agriculods will be brought to discussions among the is about the present state.

wholesale prices have remained to continue paying special extremely low, the "beef moun national subsidies to British tain" has risen to a record pork farmers.

100.000 tons, and cold storage These should have begun to

ernment as part of the renego-

realistic import policy as ways of reducing the need for the Community to buy up large quantities of surplus beef when market prices fall below the guaranteed minimum prices paid

mon agricultural policy:

producers. The British, by contrast, Another topic on the agenda argue that the subsidies are suffering adversely from the recent increases in feedstuff

# in East Bonn, June 17.—West Germans today commemorated the abortive 1953 revolt against Communist rule in East Germany with renewed calls to overcome the division imposed on the nation after the Second

World War. Frau Annemarie Renger, pre-

than just a piece of paper."
Frau Renger said: "It is not
that which is divisive that gives

Hundreds of people were killed, injured or arrested in the 1953 uprising against Soviet

For the first time, the West

Podgorny cousin killed

exact circumstances of the Cardinal's death. Jesuit sources He died almost immediately had earlier sought to explain the after hitting a tree. His father, a direct cousin of the Soviet y head of state, has long been resident in Liege.—AP.

The Ministry of Information and Tourism ordered Señor Calvo Serer's newspaper to cease publishing in November, 1971, after it had already suffered a series of temporary closure orders from the Government Señor Calvo Serer Elect

> pendence of the state In the interview which the

## · Peart puts British farm case today

centres are overflowing with surplus stock. This state of affairs will provide Mr Peart with an opportu-nity to outline some new ideas worked out by the British gov-

tation package.

Among other points, he will suggest special slaughter premiums (which amount to deficiency payments), national or Community production aids, and conficts import colleges as wars.

to producers. ommunity's beef market. British Government, is the ite of a series of steps countly parlous state of the pigy the ministers of agri- meet market. Mr Peart is again suffer and the European Compressing his Community colin recent weeks, beef leagues to allow his Government costs.

These should have begun to be phased out at the beginning of the month, but earlier failures to agree among the ministers have so far left the status quo

- The British Government is under considerable pressure from its partners to abolish these subsides gradually over the next couple of months, as agreed by the Council of Mini-sters in the spring. The prin-cipal objection among some of Britain's partners is that the sub-sidies are being financed nationally and thereby transgress one of the cardinal rules of the com-

particular concern to the needed for at least another four months to prop up their ailing pigmeat producers, who are still

### Hint of leading peace role for Jordan as Mr Nixon meets King

From Paul Martin Amman, June 17

President Nixon began talks with King Husain of Jordan today about the vital question of the Palestinians in an overall peace sertlement in the Middle East.

Arriving here from Israel to a regal welcome ou the last leg of his Middle East tour, Mr Nixon was cheered by lines of wellwishers as he danve with the king into the capital.

True to form the Jordanians gave President Nixon the welcome due to their closest ally and economic and political mainstay. After a 21-gun salute, the Jordan Army brass band played the two national anthems followed by a quick-step march past by units of the three services of the armed forces. As the king and his guest reviewed the guard of honour, American-supplied F5 fighters flew overhead. fighters flew overhead.

Earlier in Jerusalem, Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, declared that the most effi-cient" way for the Palestinians to be brought into peace negotiations was through Jordan.
This came as the first outright American support for the principle of Palestinian participation at Geneva.

It was also clear support for Palestinians should be part of their delegation rather than forming a separate entity at

Dr Kissinger described the idea of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation as one with "historiacl background and for which Israel has always declared readiness in princi-ple". However, he said that it was premature to discuss any other steps concerning the issue.

After a priming from the leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria about the necessity for a settlement of the Pales-tine problem, President Nixon's talks here will have as their focal point the Jordan river

So far Jordan, of the three Arab countries who lost territory in the 1967 war, has been left out of the American-sponsored peace efforts in the Middle East. Dr Kissinger has negotiated disengagement negotiated disengagement agreements between Israel and the two Arab countries that waged the recent October war—Egypt and Syria—but no such plan exists for Jordan.

Although Jordan did not declare war on Israel last October and consequently was not involved in new territorial disputes, it remains intricately inrolved in the peace process. First, there is the question of

the West Bank occupied by Israel in 1967. And, what may be more important, are the tory and the Gaza strip to the Palestinians as a first step towards a Palestine solution.

Auxious to retain his control over the West Bank, if and when Israel withdraws, King Husain is expected to propose to President Nixon his own disengagement plan. This involves an Israel and Jordanian military withdrawal to a dis-tance of about six miles on either side of the Jordan river ceasefire line forming the "disengagement line".

Under the Husain plan, the town of Jericho, just west of the river, would be placed under Jordanian civilian administration. This would be the first step towards a more gen-eral Israel withdrawal from eral Israel Windrawai From military occupation of other important West Bank towns which would gradually revert to Jordanian administration.

It is unclear what would happen to the Israel military sen lements along the Jordan river established after the 1967 occupation. The only Israel plan which comes anywhere near what the King is to propose is the Allon plan which provides for a substantial Israel withdrawal but for the settle-

Clearly the plan is a determined effort on the King's part to ensure himself a place in the peace process and to make sure that he will speak for the West Bank and Jerusalem in the Geneva peace conference. In

Geneva peace conference. In this he faces Arab opposition, Although the United States remains Jordan's main economic and political backer, the growing tussle over the West Bank involving the King and the Palestinian leadership is certain to mean divided loyalities.

The PLO has unantmons Arab support and although the recent national council in Cairo failed to reach a clear decision on the question of a Palestine rump state, the inclusion of political leaders expelled by the Israelis into the PLO's executive committee was an indication of its thinking.

Furthermore, the PLO-backed National Front, a political grouping inside the occupied West Bank, recently rejected King Husain's disengagement plan. The reason was that this would only serve to consolidate again his control over the territory which is traditionally Palestinian.

Jerusalem, June 17.—Dr Kissinger left President Nixon's Middle East mission today and departed for Canada to attend Nato meeting in Ottawa .-

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com. Bass of built in storage



President and Mrs Nixon at the Yad Vashem Martyrs and Heroes Memorial in Jerusalem yesterday honour the six million Jews killed by the Nazis.

### Pledge of nuclear aid to Israel

Jerasulem, June 17.—President Nixon today assured Israel of United States long-term military and economic assistance. He then flew to Jordan for the last stage of his Middle East tour.

A joint statement also pledged the United States to provide Israel with nuclear power reactors for electricity, and
affirmed that United States
nuclear technology and fuel
promised to Egypt would be
under agreed safeguards to prevent diversion to military uses. Intensive security was again

in force at the Ben Gurion inter-national airport when Mr Nixon was seen off by President Katzir of Israel and Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister. President Nixon reiterated the United States commitment

to the long-term security of Israel "and to the principle that each nation has the right to exist within secure borders". He received an enthusiastic welcome throughout his visit. Israeli satisfaction with the final communique was echoed by Mr Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli Ambassador in Washington. "It is

the best joint statement we have ever had with the Americans", he told reporters. Mr Dinitz had gone to the airport earlier to see off Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, who left to attend a Nato ministerial conference in

Towards the end of his visit President Nixon held a second working session with Mr Rabin and senior ministers, gave an official luncheon and paid homage to Jewish victims of the Nazi

There was no mention of the Palestinians in today's com-muniqué. Mr Aharon Yariv, the Information Minister, told a press briefing that Israel would not negotiate with the represen-tatives of Palestinian guerrillas. But if another form of Palestinian representation was suggested, it might have to be considered.

Dr Kissinger told a briefing

before leaving that iff the course begin in the Middle East since the disengagement of forces was maintained, it could be one of the turning points

in diplomatic history. For the first time the Arab states, even the more radical ones like Syria, were talking about a continuing state of Israel

Some Arabs had even made the crucial decision to work out ways of coexistence with Israel and this was an entirely new experience, Dr Kissinger added. But Mr Yariv told reporters: But Mr Yaray told reporters:
"I would be less hopeful and
more careful". Israel was not
as optimistic as the United
States about the Middle East
situation generally.—Reuter.
Text of the communiqué, page 7

Cairo, June 16.—Mr Ismail. Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, said today nuclear cooperation between Egypt and the United States will serve "purely peaceful purposes". He added, however, that Egypt would manufacture, or acquire, atomic weapons if Israel did the At a news conference, Mr Fahmi accused American Zionist

circles of attempting to sabo-tage the recent Arab-American agreement on offensive weapons.

# will yield agreements

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 17
Further Soviet - American agreements limiting both strategic weapons and underground nuclear tests, were fore-shadowed here today for the forthcoming Moscow summit.
Dr James Schlesinger, Defence Secretary, spoke at a news conference of a "package" of tentative agreements "in principle <sup>2</sup>, designed to maintain the momentum of détente. He emphasized that nothing comprehensive nor permanent was to be expected in either area. But his comments were the first

President Nixon beginning on Tune 26. At the same time, Dr Schles inger confirmed that disagree

positive response to Mr Brezh-nev's recent bullish statements

on the summit meeting with

inger confirmed that disagree-ment persists between the Penta-gon and Dr Kissinger over the prospective limitation of mis-siles and their warheads. He disclosed the Government did not yet have a final position on the arms limitation talks and agreed it was leaving things "tight" until the eve of the President's departure for the President's departure for the Soviet Union.

The independent minded Defence Secretary also left it an open question whether Egypt and Israel should have been given nuclear assistance by the United States so soon.
As a former chairman of the

Atomic Energy Commission, he spoke at length about bilateral and international safeguards against diversion of nuclear fuels. But he emphasized "we

cannot guarantee against risk even though he thought the diversion risk slight.

The next stage of Salt, trying to limit deployment of larger missiles, and their hydra-headed independently targeted war missies, and their hydra-neaded independently targeted war heads (MIRVs) is a very complex business. Dr Schlesinger, as he made clear today, is worried about the "potentiality" eight or 10 years from now, of the Russians marrying the sort of MIRV technology the Americans already have with the much cans already have with the much larger missiles they are testing. Today the Defence Secretary

cautiously conceded it was pos cautiously conceded it was possible, even probable, to have some outline agreement to put "constraint" on the pace of deployment of both large new missiles and MIRVs, Likewise, there could be a "gradual move" towards the cessation of underground tests. He exhibited that American dependplained that American depend ence on such tests to improve their warheads was no longer so critical " as pursuing the technologies of guidance and re-

Dr Schlesinger said he did not want to see a simple extension of the so-called inversion Salt

# US expects Nato ministers hope to Soviet talks end public bickering

From Peter Strafford Ottawa, June 17

Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be meeting in Ottawa tomorrow to pur their seal on a new dealaration of transatiantic solidarity.
The declaration is the outcome
of many long months of negotiations and will mark the end, it is hoped, of the public lickering of recent months.
Dr. Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, was due in Ottawa tollight, fresh from President Nicon's tour of the Middle East. Thring

the two-day conference he is expected to meet many of his Nato colleagues, including Mr Callaghan, the British Breign Secretary, and the new French and West German foreign ministérs. The declaration is a direct result of the ill-fated "Kear of

Europe", announced by the Nixon Administration for last year, and in particular of Dr year, and it particular of Dr Kissinger's speech in New York in April, 1973. It is intended to restate allied goals at a time when the shape of world poli-tics has been alteled by the American approacles to the Soviet Union and China. The idea is that the wording of the text should be thrushed out finally over the next two

out finally over the next two days in Ottawa. I will then be signed with a florish by Presi-dent Nixon and ther heads of government at the summir meeting in Brusels on June 26, before Mr Nixon goes on to Moscow for his meeting with Mr Brezhnev, see Soviet party

leader.

One key section, dealing with consultations within Nato, has still to be greed, however. Officials are onfident that the differences on be overcome, but a middl way has to be found between the American desire for onsultation before the Europeans take far-resching decision, and the French view that Europe should be free to act without American free to act without American

It is an issue which has been

Americans and the Euror community and resolved b compromise. The aim will b

do the same here. The Americans, at 1 appear to have overcome t recent indignation over E pean ways. Officials speak new spirit beginning to em in transatlantic relations. point to consultations that taken place recently, par larly over relations with Middle East, and say that

seem to be working. But they are taking the sultation section of the Nato declaration serio describing it as the most in tant part. The question, say, is how to give substan-the principle.

tions, the meeting will also a look at East-West relat Dr Kissinger plans to s about the Soviet-Ame summit and there will be custion of the two confer-now under way in Europe security conference in Go and the force reductions co ence in Vienna.

Neither conference is the to be making much progre present. Nato officials to dim view of the Soviet pro of en East-West summit or ence in Helsinki this July. Dr Mario Soares, Portuguese Foreign Mir. said on his arrival in O last night that he would es the aspirations of the to strengthen democracy ir tugal, to press for decoloniz

in Africa, and to work economic subilization. Portugal, he said, wants association agreement wit EEC along the lines of signed in the past with G and Turkey Portugal w European country with pean ideals, he said, and were no longer any po-obstacles to closer link: Vestern Europe.

Leading article, pr

### Jewish songwriter told he can leave Russia

Moscow June 17.—Mr Alexander Galch, the Soviet Jewish medical treatment. He has song and screen writer, widely known here for his underground satirical songs today received the Writers' Union and C mermission to emigrate to Israel.

Mr Galich, who is 55, told

Western correspondents that he
and his wife would have to leave
Russia by June 25. He applied for permission to emigrate on

Mr. Galich, who is 55, told

being accused of trying to suade Jews to emigrate.

In a letter written in to PEN, the internation, he said

#### PROPERTY also on page 24 LONDON AND SUBURBAN

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Sincere, interested in taking permanent care of bright 23-yr,-oft completely paralysed girl. Must be energyth, dedicated, intelligent, personable, 23-30 yrs, Nursing-experience helpful, but not essential Sleep in, permanens in New York City. Reference, no arrange for interview write, including your telephone number. Mrs Forster, 10 Dowting Rd., Bath, BAI 60H.

ITALY, SWITZERLAND, Gennany, an pairs, namies and mother's belos.
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**Women's Appointments** diso on pages 25 and 26

SECRETARIAL A./SECRESTARY required to assist Group Director of P.R. contrasty (W.B. Good administrative and typing ability essential; secretarial minort, available. Ass. 23-30. Salary £2,100. plus fringe benefits.—Museum Executive Selection, 100 Baker St., W.L. Id. 935 681. FRENCH & GERMAN Lar (£2,00-£2,500). Responsibilit mayel, and free innobes for 3 with English sheythand wor International Co-ordinator. S' inson-Wood, Earto Consultar national, 73 Newman St., V 636 1454, 24 hrs.).

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ALL DOMESTIC STAFF.—Residend degly, seem / sem: Enon fancan, 13 Songe St. (N. 1. 730 9564/9566.)
AMERICAN GERL, 20 yes, seem appear position startings has summer it early left with Editin lamily scar of in Location. Outsitications: good with children any sg. destection with children any sg. destection with children any sg. destection was an entire proper, music, family life, etc. Contact. Wendy Mode. (23) Sharon Hills Road, Christen. NC., U.S.A.
CHILDMINDER'S numery, from infancy-d years. Excellent facilities. Pick-up/delivery. We, meet from seem of the post in Landon or country. Call Willing Hands, 01-584 3243/3232 VISITOR FROM PEELL work graftle, seeks residential post Lexicon. Excellent English and right. 735 506.

TOUING, D'UNAMIC COMPANY who have leading radio station as client, need a compensar Secretary P. for the Sales Derector. She'll find this an instruction spot, full of variety, and nevry a dust mountain £2,300. Miss Street, W.L. 437 9030.

A./SBC. (Shorthand typing skills) to Cky Chairman, who weeds a charming sociable and to help that entertain his overseas clients. She will need to organize his office as well as the company flat. 22,000 plus.—London Town Butcan, 836/1994. FRENCH & TTALLAN LANGUAGES ?

FRENCH & ITALLIN LANGUAGES?

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Appointments Vacant also on pages 12 and 1 PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

PROJECTS OFFICER
The Neurinal Corporation for the Care of Old People

exprignce and qualifications. Applications in writing with career features and indexests of up reference (so application form) by 3th July, 1974, to The Secretary, N.C.C.O.P., Nufficial Lodge, Rigert's Park, London, NWI Fig. Tonbridge School MODERN LANGUAGES : RUSSIAN

RUSSIAN

In view of the expansion in the teaching of RUSSIAN a incriner appointment will be unafe to the Modern Languages seals to run from Farmary, 1975.

Applicants should be qualified to teach Russian to the highest level, including work with candidates for University Awards and Barrance, and to offer good supportions Prench.

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Applications, with convicuous views and the manuel of two reference, should be made before 15th 10th, 1974, to the Headmanner, Toubridge School, Toubridge, Kent, INS 11F (Ic. No.: 073 22 4946) from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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ready happy environment a important than a sensationa please ting me now. We nee recury for the advertisement ment of one of our glossy m in modern S.W.1 offices. Pl. Annette Savin Taylor on 334 COLLEGE LEAVERS (seem ahead in P.R. field) required company. Good scoretaring a sessential but bright girl encouraged to "grow with Opportunity for attending rious.—Massery Executive 5 100 Baker St., W.L. Tel. 235

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Robinson-Wood, Euro co
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LISEL There is a possibility this could become a perr appointment. Applications, giving data qualifications, experience at terests, to be some to the master. Characteouse, Gods GU7 2DJ, with the names of

UNIVERSITY APPOINT! The Middlesex Host Medical School (University of London)
DEPARTMENT OF ANAT

DEPARTMENT OF ANAT Applications are invited vacant post of Senior Lecturer in the above Depar Applicants shown the senior states must have a degree in a reterant field of The Department is responsitively to the senior states must be a degree in a reterant field of The Department is responsitively to the senior of the senio Lecturety C2.118-64,896 Lepits London allowance and segmenton trader FS.S.U. cations including a curricular and the sames and addresses reference to Professor P. R. S. (T). The Middlesex Hostatia al School, London WIP 61, 12 July 1974.

### Hongkong storm over | Complaint deportation of S Vietnam refugees

From Victoria Brittain

Saigon, June 17

One hundred and seventeen
South Vietnamese of Chinese
Origin were flown back to assist those

Origin were flown back to agreed at the airport and have Saigon today after trying illegally to enter Hongkong. They include 97 men of conscription are seed at the airport and have them released immediately.

A total of 31 people, including 11 reporters, were detained age who are expected to be outskiy called up for the Army. The others, including old women and children are likely to be treated leniently by a civilian court.

civilian court.

The transport of Vietnamese of Chinese origin out of the country either on stolen or faked passports, or like this group, without of Chinese origin out of the country either on stolen or faked passports, or like this group, without any passport, has been business on a big scale for many years, but for the South Vietnamese police to break up any well-organized ring in Saigon's Chinese twin city of Cholon is very difficult.

The group who were retured to Saigon today are thought to have set sail last month from Long Hai, a small fishing village 50 miles east of Saigon. much favoured for weekend excursions in more prosperous times. Long Hai these days is one huge deserted beach with a small village street behind it.

Hongkong: The deportation of the Vietnamese Chinese back to Saigon before dawn developed into a tripartite political problem involving the country of the refugees' relatives had first stormed their way through the airport cargo terminal on to the apron where they field to smash into the two aircraft and cripple them before takeoff. They were foiled by the closed cabin doors—Agence France-Presse.

Saigon: Highway I, the main road from Saigon through the central clast to Hue, was still blocked by communist troops in Long Khalh province, 50 miles east of Saigon today, the South Vietnamese command spokesman control of bur miles of the important rold which is South Vietnam's hain communication and supply link.

Large numbers of the airport cargo terminal on to the apron where they field to smash into the two ailcraft and cripple them before takeoff. They were foiled by the closed cabin doors—Agence France-Presse.

Saigon: Highway I, the main road from Saigon through the control of Saigon through the control of Saigon through the control of supply the control of saigon through the way through the airport cargo terminal on to the apron where they field to smash into the two ailcraft and cripple them before takeoff. They were foiled by the closed cabin doors—Agence France-Presse.

Saigon: Highway I, the main road from Saigon through the control of

developed into a tripartite political problem involving Peking, Saigon and Hongkong. The relatives of the deported

protest banners and drawing large crowds.

At the South Vietnamese consulate they presented three demands, the main one being to "send our relatives back to Hongkong as soon as possible".

Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon yesterday, with three government soldiers killed and wounded, according to the command; 37 communist troops

by poster continues in Peking From David Bonavia

Peking, June 17

Posters which attacked by name a member of the Polit-buro of the Chinese Communist Party were taken down from a street in central Peking during the night.

The posters—put up by a young woman from Hunan province—criticized Mr Hua Kuo-feng, First Secretary of the provincial party organization for allegedly couniving at the suppression of revolutionary elements. It is not known who

By this morning part of the space had been filled by a set of three fresh posters signed by 10 workers from Shao Yang. in Hunan, near Chairman Mac Tse-tung's birthplace. Addressing themselves to the chairman in parts of the chairman that in person, they complained that their political organization had been suppressed since 1967 They did not mention Mr Hua Ta-yi, the provincial military commander, and Mr Pu Chanya, the Chief Commissar of the local armed forces.

The authorities in Hunan were accused of trying to create conflicts among the masses and disrupt the campaign against Confucius and the late Marshal Lin Piao. Lin is Large numbers of troops of both sides are leployed in Long Khanh, but dealls of the fight-ing and the capalties are not being attacked in many posters for his 1967 speech denouncing extreme leftists, which, the rebels say, was used as a text to discredit them.

The relatives of the deported people sent an urgent telegram to Chiga asking for help in saving the "overseas Chinese" from the hands of the South Vietnamese Government.

The relatives stormed the South Vietnamese consulategeneral and called on the Hongshong bureau of the New China news agency, where officials heard their complaints and accepted a letter to be forwarded to Peking.

Earlier the relatives had marched through Hongkong's main thoroughfare carrying protest banners and drawing Fighting contined round for his 1967 speech denouncing extreme leftists, which, the rebels say, was used as a text to discredit them.

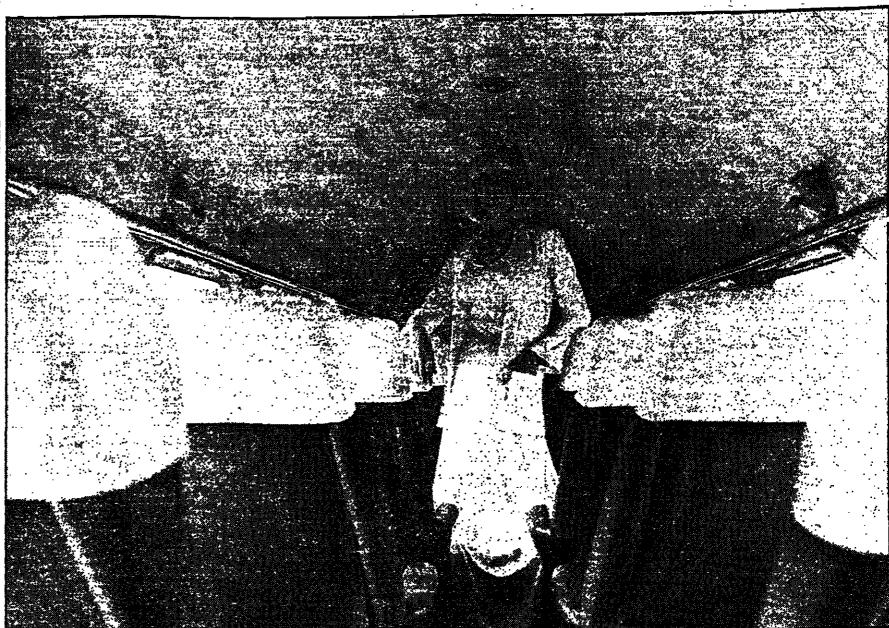
A new development today was the display of a crudely printed newspaper from Hunau rockets. Tam Ky itself wa attacked by rockets today and 19 people were killed or wounded, includantly in the same profunce 15 government soldiers were killed and 15 wounded loday when their position was first shelled, and then attacked bytroops.

some 200 out of 300 former activists had been classified as extreme leftists and persecuted, even to the extent of having their wages withheld for more than two years.

One worker, the poster alleged, had committed suicide and another had attempted to

# **Fashion**

by Prudence Glynn





### **Travelling** light

Above: Dress and cardigan jacket in Qiana by Katja of Sweden. Sizes 10-18. Colours black, white, beige, tan and apple green. Price £64, from Chic of Hampstead; Jersey Shops, Watford; Mary Graeme, Brighton, Roderick Tweedie, Edinburgh. Coloured glitter necklaces, £5.50, £6.50 by Ken Lane at 50 Beauchamp Place, SW3. Photographed in a charter aircraft of Fairflight.

Left: Jacket and dress with pleated skirt and tie belt designed exclusively for Wakefords, 102 King's Road, SW3 by Albert Nipon. Sizes 10-12. In blue only. Price £85.75. Patent handbag, price £27.50, and shoes, £24.50, by Rayne, available in all their shops and salons. Two-string necklace with stars by Ken Lane, price £20.50.

Far left: Three-piece knitted suit designed exclusively for Wakefords by Jon Michel. Sizes 8-14. In blue only. Price £32. Patent leather shoes by Rayne, £23.50. Padlock choker, £28, and carved bangles, £5.50 each, by Ken Lane.

Photographs by Harry Kerr at the Kent and Sussex Flying Club at





Now where have I seen this before? On the left, a crepe evening frock designed in the Radley studio, selling in the shops at £10.50 and delivered originally in January. On the right, a synthetic jersey evening frock from Richard Shops, not supplied by Radley, costing £8.50 and making its first noticed appearance in April.

### Cambodian premier forms war cabinet

Phnom Penh, June 17.—Mr last government. Negotiations
Long Boret, the Cambodian over formation of a new coalition became deadlocked over amounced the formation of a successful to became deadlocked over a violent student protest the weekend after a disagreement between the Sodio-Republicans.

15-member wartime cabinet, relicans and the Republicans.

Meanwhile, the town of Komplacing his coalition government. Negotiations

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Meanwhile, the coalition government. Negotiations

Meanwhile, the town of Komplacing his coalition government. Negotiations with the coalition government his aide, killed in a violent student protest the weekend after a disagreement between the Sodio-Republicans. placing his coalition govern-ment which resigned last

independents and two army men. It excludes members of men. It excludes members of Formation of the new govern-water, weithe Republican party, the Sisoment was delayed as the counthreatened wath, junior partners in the try mourned the deals of Mr Reuter.

placing his coalition government which resigned last Thursday.

The new Cabinet contains seven members of Mr Boret's weeks of inter-party wrangling, culmilating two supports President Lou Nol, six independents and two army

meanwaile, the town of Kompong Som, southwest of the capital, and an oil refinery remaintd under strong insurgent pressure, the high command reported.

The oil refinery and the nearby village of Tuk Sap, the port's main source of fresh water, were being seriously threatened by guerrillas.

### Text of US-Israel statement

ollowing is the text of a joint United States-Israel statement

issued today : The President of the United States, Richard Nixon, visited Israel June 16-17, 1974. This is the first visit ever to have been paid by an American President to the state of Israel. It symbolizes the unique relationship, the common heritage and the close and historic ties that have long existed between the United States and Israel.

President Nixon and Prime Mind-ster Rabin held extensive and cor-dial talks on matters of mutual in-terest to the United States and Israel and reviewed the excellent relations between their two coun-tries. They discussed in a spirit of mutual understanding the efforts of both countries to achieve a just and lasting peace which will proa-vide security for all states in the area and the need to build a struc area and the need to band a struc-ture of peace in the world. United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and members of the Israel Cabinet participated in these

Prime Minister Rabin expressed Prime Minister Rabin expressed Israel's appreciation for the outstanding and effective role of the United States in the quest for peace under the leadership of President Nixon assisted by the tireless efforts of secretary Kissinger, and indicated Israel's intention to participate in further negotiations with a view to achieving peace treaties with its neighbours which will persist his neighbours which will per-

a view to achieving peace treaties with its neighbours which will permit each state to pursue its legitimate rights in dignity and security. President Nixon and Prime Minster Rabin agreed that peace and progress in the Middle East are essential if global peace is to be assured. Peace will be achieved through a process of continuing negotiations between the parties concerned as called for by United Nation Security Council resolution 338 of October 22, 1973.

The president and the Prime

338 of October 22, 1973.

The president and the Prime Minister agreed on the necessity to work energetically to promote peace between Israel and the Arab states. They agreed that states living in peace should conduct their relationship in accordance with the purposes and principles of the United Nations charter, and the United Nation declaration on principles of international law concerning friendly relations and cooperaing friendly relations and cooperation amon estates, which provides that every state has the duty to refrain from organizing or encouraging the organization of irregular forces or armed bands including mercenaries for incursion onto the territory of another state. They condemned acts of violence and terror causing the loss of innocent human lives.

The President and the Prime Minister expressed their great pleasure in the intimate cooperation which characterizes the warm relationship between their two countries and peoples. They countries and peoples. They agreed to do everything possible to broaden and deepen still further that relation hip in order to serve the interests of both countries and to further the cause of

President Nixon reiterated the commitment of the United States to the long-term security of Israel and to the principle that each state has the right to exist within secure borders and to pursue its own legitimate interests in peace.

Prime Minister Rabin expressed his appreciation for the United States military sundies in Israel States military supplies to Israel during the October war and there-after. The President affirmed the

continuing and long-term nature of

the military supply relationship the military supply relationship between the two countrie, and reiterated his view that the strengthening of Israel's abilty to defend itself is essential in preder to prevent further hostilities and to maintain conditions conducte to progress towards peace. An ilrael Defence Ministry delegation will soon come to Washington in older to work out the concrete detailsreto work out the concrete detailsre-lating to long-term military sp-

plies.

President Nixon affirmed the strong continuing support of the United States for Israel's economic development. Prime Minister Rabin expressed the gratitude of Israel for the substantial help which the United States has provided conticularly in cacont wars. which the United States has pro-vided, particularly in recent years. The President and Prime Minister agreed that future economic assist-ance from the United States would agreed that future economic assistance from the United States would of long-rapge planning between their governments. The President affirmed that the United States, in accordance with Congressional authorization, will continue to provide abstrantial economic assistance for Israel at levels needed to assist Israel to offset the heavy additional costs inherent in assuring krael's military capability for the naintenance of peace. In the economic field, the President and the Prime Minister noted with satisfaction the effective working relationship between the economies of the two nations. They agreed to strengthen and develop the framework of their biliateral relations. The primary goal will be to lessablish a firmer and more clearly defined structure of consultation and cooperation. Where appropriate they will set up special bi-national committees. Both sides recognize the importance of investments in Israel by American companies, the transmission of general know-how and marketing assistance, and cooperation of American tempanies with Israel counterparts in research and development.

The United State Government will encourage ventures by American will encourage ventu

development.

The United State Government will encourage ventues by American enterprises and private investment in Israel designat to increase Israel's economic growth, including in the fields of industry, power and tourism. They agreed to begin immediately negotiations for concrete arrangements to implement such policy including in the area of avoidance of double tastion.

The President and Pime Minister announce that their two Governments will negotiate an agreement on cooperation in the field of nuclear energy, technology and the supply of fuel from the United States under agreed sateguards. This agreement will in particular take into account of the Itenation of the Government of Israelto purchase power-reactors from the United States. These will secure additional and alternative purces of electricity for the rapidy developing Israel economy. Is an immediate the Israel and the veloping Israel economy. As an immediate step, Israel and the United States will in the current month reach provisional agreement on the further sale of nuclear fuel

to Israel.

Prime Minister Rabin paricularly expressed the view that the supply of oil and other essential must be supply of oil and other essential raw materials to Israel must be assured on a continuous bais. President Nixon proposed that United States and Israeli represident to describe the design of the state tatives meet soon in order to decise ways of meeting this problem. The President and the Prine Minister stressed as an important mutual aim the further encourage

ment of the fruitful links already existing between the two countries in the scientific and technical field, including space research. Special emphasis will be put on exchanges of scientists and the sponsorship or scientists and the sponsorship of joint projects. With this end in view they will explore means to widen the scope and substance of existing agreements and activities including those pertaining to the bi-national science foundation.

In the area of water desalination the two countries will expand their joint projects. The President and the Prime Minister agreed to develop further the cultural ries between the two countries through exchanges of scholars, students, artists, exhibitions, mutual visits and other cultural events. In the near future. Israel will send to the United States an archeological exhibition. Israel will send to the united States an archeological exhibition depicting the land of the Bible. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will visit the United States on the occa-sion of the American bicentennial

son of the American oftentennal telebrations.

The President and the Prime Minister noted with gratification the large number of tourists from their respective countries visiting both the United States and Israel and affirmed that they would continue their efforts to foster this movement. To this end, the two Governments will resume negotiations on an agreement granting landing rights to the Israel national carrier in additional major cities in the continental United States.

The President and the Prime Minister discussed the plight of Jewish minorities in various countries in the spirit of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The Prime Minister thanked the President

Prime Minister thanked the President for his efforts in support of the right of free emigration for all peoples without barassment, includ-

peoples without harassment, including members of Jewish minorities. The Presidem affirmed that the United States would continue to give active support to these principles in all feasible ways.

The President was particularly pleased at the opportunity to meet with former Prime Minister Go'da Meir, whose courage, statesmanship, patience and wisdom he greatly admires. The President expressed his satisfaction at the constructive cooperation between Israel and the United States under Prime Minister Meir's leadership which had led to the conclusion of the agreement between Egypt and

which had led to the conclusion of the agreement between Egypt and Israel and between Israel and Syria respectively on the disengagement of their military forces.

In departing, President and Mrs Nixon expressed their deep admiration and appreciation for the warm reception accorded to them in Israel and their admiration for the and their admiration for the achievements of the Israeli people They were deeply impressed by the manner in which the overwhelming problems of integrating man-hundreds of thousands of immigrants of many various back-grounds and cultures were being successfully overcome. Convinced of the determination of this valiant people to live in peave, the Presi-dent gave them renewed assurance of the support of the people of the

United States.

The Prime Minister and the President agreed that the cordiality of Israel's reception of the President reflected the long friendship between Israel and the United States and pledged their continued energies to nurture and strengthen that triendship. In this end, the President invited Prime Minister Rabin to pay an early visit to Washington.

—UPI. United States.

We move offices at the end of the week and all of a sudden it has become apparent to me, as it may have been apparent to others, that I cannot be seen over the unfiled morass upon my desk. It must be encapsulated e'er we go. I defend to the finish my right to have my papers around me, because I know exactly where each is in the pile and because while others indulge in castlesin-the-air, or pie-in-the-sky, my hobby is filing-in-the-head. Among many other advantages it includes an automatic critical factor on all matter stored; the information is categorized not just for action, but for reaction, thus:

Women who can come to a grand function on Sunday night looking as though they had been to the hairdresser that day, and not, repeat not, looking as though they had spent a nuit hlanche on a Chinese neck pillow. In this category at the London Symphony Orchestra's 70th birthday party. Lady (Jack) Lyons, the French Ambassadress, Mrs Betty Kenward (Jennifer). the only diarist to make a reputation on a pen dipped in the milk of human kindness.

In tray

In, both personally and productionally, Estee Lauder. Packaged in navy and white as chic and as immaculate as her mock-Fabergé scent caskets which, it is rumoured, certain Very Grand people put in among their genuine collections. Mrs Lauder is here to oversee a seminar for her burgeoning British business. I seminar for her burgeoning British business. I love her fob watch powder compacts and her little silver snuff-box solid scents, and the soft foundation packed in a flat mirrored box is the perfect travelling makeup; but the most amusing new ideas are phials of perfume as neck-laces. One is a silver coloured Middle Eastern filigree rod containing a little glass holder of your favourite scent; even more smart is the ground, cloudy glass tiger tooth on a linked silver chain. Mine is filled with Alliage, Estée Lauder's "sport" scent, but just think of the opportunities for refill. Milk of magnesia, for a discreet lift; food toothier look : brandy, for a discreet lift : food colouring to make a chic contrast with whatever you are wearing, or the contents of the liqueur cabinet for the same effect with added revival properties. Fortunately Fernet Branca is one of my best colours.

one of my best colours.

In, the Trevira mixture fabrics on the counter bear the Cavendish Square door of John Lewis, Oxford Street. The lightest weight makes near summer skirts; there is a fine gabardine finish for around £1.45 a vard, and an exceptional barathea at £1.95. All tailor beautifully and do not crease. They also wash, hang and behave. All, I find, ravel on the seams and need over-

stitching. They are well worth it. In, Yuki's new autumn collection in Hurel tersey, which establishes him as the only master in this fabric since the prime of Madame Gres.

In Stuart Devlin's new objects, especially the clock made like a bunch of violets in amethyst and nephrite, beautiful table pieces and lovely boxes. Pending tray Pending tray
Stuart Devlin's jewelry. He tells me he did not
take up jewelry until he felt he had something
to say because "the modern idiom is always
so infectious". He has something to say but it

is still sotto voce. Pending a service which might help out the Sunday hairdo ladies, but which I have not yet tried out myself. Indeed, since I have been permed into what might be called the Afro-Rossetti kink, I look just the same whether I have come from the hairdresser, the garden, or

three-hour ride in a hard hat, and I love it But there is a service for make up and hairdoing at home or in your office offered on any day by Bacco, 1 Hanover Street, London, W1 (telephone 01-437 0986).

Pending, Lady Jacqueline Rufus-Isaacs's first London parfumerie, at 7 Cale Street, off the Kings Road. It is pending in my files because the launching party was such a scrum it was impossible to find out what was going on. I believe though, that she will have an unusual selection of scents and lots of nice special,

wholesome treatment products.

Pending, the fate of Lord and Lady Clapham, two elegantly dressed dolls of the William and Mary period. They, plus their changes of costume, have been rescued from export by the Victoria and Albert Museum pro tem, but £12,000 is still to find for their safe keeping. Pending. Croydon College of Art fashion

Out tray Buffer food which needs three arms and two implements. At such a meal I went to recently, the quiches would not come off the deeshes, so I never found out if underneath the shiny paint they were made of nothing but plaster, though I suspect it.
Out, my address book, which still lists Shop O

(the peignoir evening coat on last week's page) as Wilton Mews when it should be 9 Walton Street, SW3, telephone 01-584 6912.

Way out, the random copying of fashion designers' work in a country such as this where so much publicity is given to the copies because they are cheaper, and so little to the originators. they are cheaper, and so little to the originators. I know the arguments. Copying is the life blood of fashion because so few are original and the public taste is so volatile. Copying undoubtedly puts pretty fashion within the reach of the many, and copyists will tell you that they only do it anyway because the originator was too inept to meet the demand his design created. I accept these points, indeed the philosophy of this page is based on the knowledge that the majority of women will buy the copy, or the interpretation, of a look they have liked when it comes to their area, at their price, in their it comes to their area, at their price, in their size and colour, but I do try to make sure that you buy that dress because you recognize the style from the prime source, and to credit that

Paul Poiret was the man who first tried to get copyright on fashion design ideas, and the French now have a fairly workable system. Over here, there is none, and all the knocked-off can do is bow ruefully and accept the compli-ment of imitation. However, two major manufacturing firms who have had a really rough ride this spring are now trying to get other interested parties together to formulate some rules. Cooperation is not a prime virtue of the fashion industry, described so neatly the other day by Louis van Praag as a "seat of the pants business", but it is a virtue which should be pursued, as should the media credit where it is due, even when showing the cheaper

Farthest out, the departure of Lucienne Phillips from the shop bearing her name in Knightsbridge. In the struggle to get fashion taken seriously, to promote English designers and to show really high style to a discriminating clientele. Mrs Phillips has been a unique ally, I used to think that if fashion has a presiding deity it must be Mercury, on account of that smart hat and sandals, but after Mrs Phillips's experience, it seems to be Janus, god of two faces.

### As they say in Savile Row

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### PARLIAMENT, June 17, 1974 \_\_\_

### Foolproof system of security for House would be impossible

MR SHORT, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, Lab), made a statement about the bomb explosion in the Palace of Westminster. He said : Just before 8.30 this morning a bomb, which is esti-mated as weighing 15 to 2010, exploded near the north end of Westminster Hall. Six minutes warning was given by a telephone call to the Press Association and officers than the press Association and th officers from New Scotland Yard were already in the predicts when the explosion took place. But the warning related to the House of Commons and was quite

It is too early to say how much damage was done, but most of it results not directly from the bomb but from a fractured gas main. Some damage was done to the Grand Committee Room in West-minster Hall and to the staff canteen. More serious damage was done to two members' desk rooms and two secretaries' typing rooms in the Westminster Hall Annexe. In the Westminster Hall Annexe.
Unfortunately five members of
the staff of the House and one
fireman were injured. One of the
members of the staff is being
treated in bospital for a broken
leg. I know that the whole House
would wish me to offer her our
best wishes for a speedy recovery
and to express our very great
sympathy, to all those who were
injured.

I am sure the House would wish me to conclude by paying a warm tribute to all those involved, espe-cially to the firemen, for the

plendid work they have done. MR HEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C)—As one MP who lost all his constituency correspondence, I hope my constituents will show understanding in the forthcoming weeks if they do not get replies to their letters or think I have not asswered invitations they have extended.

When the inquiries presumably now being made are completed, will Mr Short tell us the cause of The incident raises the question of the security of the Palace of Westminster. (Cheers.) There was westminster. (Cheers.) There was a complete review in the last Parlia-ment and in the matter we have been discussing there is the same conflict between the need for mainaining the utmost security and, at

Does Mr Short intend to have another review so that we can examine again the belance of these conflicting interests?

MR SHORT-The Services Committee are meeting tomorrow. I have discussed this with the chairman of the committee, the deputy Serjeant-at-Arms and the Speaker and we agree that this incident raises the whole question of securky in the precincts.

I do not think it will ever be

possible to devise a completely foolproof security system for these premises which are entered by 2,000 people every day. Large numbers of workmen and temporary staff, for instance, come here. Nevertheless we have to review processing a processing processing the processing this. That process will begin to-

MR THORPE (North Devon. MR THORPE (North Devon, L)—Whatever may have been the objective of this lunaic measure it should, if anything, strengthen the determination of this House to root out terrorism and strengthen our resolve to see that a solution for Northern Ireland should be on the best of former. the basis of fairness.

LORD VERNON said that most

people who had any experience of dealing with security matters would regard the security in the Palace of Westminster as little better than a joke.

Would Lord Shepherd give an assurance (he asked) that the views of the security service will be sought and that some action will be taken? Any action inevitable many action of the security service will be taken? trably means a great deal of inconvenience but we are virtually in a state of war in this country and some inconvenience would be put up with by many people. LORD SHEPEERD—I could not accept that our security arrangements are a joke. We have been in a state of danger for some five

years, and the security arrangements have at least protected us up to this moment from attack on the building or persons in it.

I would not like it to be thought bearing in mind the many hours which our staff undertake on security matters, that their services have been regarded as a joke.

### Close watch on Sinn Fein meeting plans

29 to August 3.

I understand that the Official Sinn Fein have invited a number of political groups from other countries and that there will be lectures, discussions, and films.

The matter is being kept closely The matter is being kept closely under review but I must make it clear at this stage that British tolerance of political views does tolerance of postucar views to the not extend to criminal terrorists. The Government will continue to take all steps in their power to ensure that people who have committed terrorist crimes do not enter the United Kingdom for any purross and to prevent public

VISCOUNT BROOKEBOROUGH VISCOUNT BROOKEBOROUGH

That is an unsatisfactory reply because it does not appear to ban a
most undesirable meeting. The orgamizers have made it public that the
people taking part ere Marxist
revolutionaries, and by reason of
the word revolutionaries it means
violence. Last weekend we saw
peaceful revolutionaries.

mr well. Belloved (Berley, Erith and Crayford, Lab)—Will be ensure that the incident and that over the weekend will not detract from the right of free access to a free Parliament by the public pursuing legitimate aims?

purpose was to intimidate the. House it will be counter produc-tive. It will make us even more determined to find the right solu-

MR WELLBELOVED (Bexley,

MR SHORT—The question of passes does arise. I am rather shocked to find that a large number of MPs have not yet set an example by obtaining photographic passes for themselves. I hope that after this incident they will all do so.

will all do so.

Unfortunately the time is coming when the House must consider whether we have a resolution to ensure that all MPs have passes. Every person who works in the House, apart from MPs, is obliged to have a pass. Secretaries have photographic passes. In the case of civil servants and workmen they are not photographic. The Services Committee must look urgently at the question of passes.

MR CORMACK (South-West Staffordshire, C)—Will Mr Short consult with the Home Secretary with a view to our debating soon the correct penalties for terrorists and such acts of sabotage? MR SHORT—The Home Secre-tary will have heard the point.

MR TUCK (Watford, Lab)—I do not wish to embarrass Mr Short, but does he realize how lax short, but does he realize how lay security arrangements are? Last Thursday I had my wife and two guests here. I was mable to take them down to the crypt because of my infirmity, but my wife took the two guests into the crypt, passing through Westminster Hall. There was nobody there to challinge her or the two guests. She could have easily put a bomb in the crypt. Can he do something to tighten security before the

MR\_SHORT-I am sure his wife is well known to Palace of West-minster police. (Laughter.) MPs themselves have a responsibility

MR FORD (Bradford, North, MR FORD (Bradford, North, Lab)—The interests of security in this building might be well served by reducing the turnover of employees in the House by psying realistic remuneration and by building up a body of police around here whose career structure lies within the Palace of Westminster rather than within the Metropolitan Police?

MR SHORT—The last point is not one for me, but I agree about the staff, particularly catering staff. This is closely linked with the way in which we pay them. We have to rely heavily on casual help in the catering department and doubtless this is a point the Services Committee will examine. Services Committee will examine. MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lab)—We should think seriously before jumping to the conclusion that this was related to Northern

MR SHORT—I did not jump to that conclusion, but the nature of the warning raised the presump-tion that it was originated by the

Lab)—Will he check the proximity of the underground car park to the gas mains and ensure they are not accessible to people wishing to cause damage? People bringing brief cases in are searched while lorries bringing in building materials, many from firms of Irish origin, come just as they please into the car park.

MR SHORT—This must be

### **Arrangements no joke**

In the House of Lords, LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Privy Seal, repeated the statement on the bomb

LORD HAILSHAM of ST MARYLERONE said it was reas-suring that the attack took place on the periphery of the building and it would be unjust to the security services not to make that LORD CHORLEY (Lab) said

that the BBC reported that St Stephen's Hall had been destroyed and Westminster Hall badly dam-aged. Why was that alarmist state-ment broadcast? The BBC should LORD SHEPHERD said that

# VISCOUNT BROOKEBOROUGH \*\*asked whether the Government were aware of the proposal by the IRA to hold a conference of "terrorist internationals" in Belfast next month and what action they proposed to take. Within five miles of the area in which they are going to hold this peaceful revolutionary conference more than 500 people have died as a result of the original efforts of these peaceful revolutionaries. LORD DONALDSON\_ING.

LORD DONALDSON of KINGS-BRIDGE, Under Secretary for Northern Ireland—I assume that the event to which he refers is the conference which is being held in Dublin and subsequently in Beifast and organized by the Offi-Beifast and organized by the Official Sim Fein. I understand that the theme of the conference is smil-imperialism and that it will be held under the stogan "The Struggle of the Irish People is the Struggle of the World". The organizers of the conference plan to open it in Dublin on July 22 and countnue in Beifast from July -29 to August 3.

purpose and to prevent public disorder axising from meetings,

House of Lords

every reason to suppose that the Dublin Government is as hostile to the import of criminals as we are. There is an international police arrangement for dealing with this. If convicted terrorists get in for one reason or another they will be subject to the law in so far as we subject to the law in so far as we can identify them. What we cannot do and do not propose to do is to elter the law of the United Kingdom to prevent people holding views we do not agree with, provided they do that within the law. If they exceed—if they cross these barriers—we are ready and prepared to deal with them.

### Bills through

The Merchant Shipping Bill completed the report stage. The Dumping at Sea Bill and the Statute Law (Repeals) Bill were read the third time and passed. read the third time and passed.

The Morpeth Common Bill and
the Spanish and Portuguese Jews'
(Golders Green) Burial Ground
Bill were read a second time. The Farriers (Registration) Rm concluded its committee stage. House adjourned, 5.54 pm.

**Parliamentary Notices** Today at 2.10: Old London Road, Ebythe. Barrial Ground and London Transport Sills, second reading Road Traffic Bill, consultate supple conditioned. Debugning quanties, about

House of Commons

# Police would welcome public inquiry into Red Lion Square clashes place, I people are determined create public disorder may creater than less purdisorder, but I will look at maner, bearing in mind the new to preserve free speech of what think, it is generally acceptive right to demonstrate peace.

SIR KEITH JOSEPH (Leeds, North-East, C) asked the Home Secretary for a statement on the incidents in Red Lion Square, WCI, on Saturday.

MR ROY JENKINS (Birminghem, Stechford, Lab)—The vio-hem, Stechford, Lab)—The vio-heme which took place in and around Red Lion Square on June 15 followed police action to prevent a clash between a demonstra-tion organized by the National Front and a counter-demonstration a movement now called Libera-I understand that the National

I malershand that the National Front arranged some time ago to hold a meeting in the larger of two rooms at Conway Hall on the subject of "Stop humigration—start repatriation". Subsequently a smaller room at Conway Hall was made available for the Liberation meeting, and both meetings meet to be preceded by merches. were to be preceded by marches.

I would prefer not to go into detail at this stage about the precise sequence of events on June 15. With around 50 charges ments. It is evident that there are some differences of opinion about the actions of those involved, clearly pertinent to the court

proceedings.

I would also like more time to consider a report which was given to me this morning by the Commissioner of Police of the Metrop-

However, I take this opportunity of expressing regret—on behalf, I am sure, of the whole House—that am sure, of the whole House—that in the course of Suturday afternoon a young man died. There were also a number of injuries, not least among the police. The exact cause of the death is not yet clear and we should be careful not to comment on that.

I cannot be too emphatic in my condemnation of the ections of all those who contribute to acts of violence. The burden (apposed on the police by disorder of this kind is very heavy. It is more than time that those who organize demon-strations which may develop into violent confrontations realize and SIR R. JOSEPH-The Opposition echo the words of condemna-tion he has quite rightly used against those who seek to exploit opportunities for violence.

Does he take into account when deciding how to use his powers under the Public Order Act how under the Public Order Act how assurances given to the police in the past by the same organization have or have not been fulfilled?

We recognize his difficulties in the age old dilemma of tolerance for the intolerant with their hateful propensity for violence. But there is far too much violence already and while he cannot work miracles is he determined to learn the lessons of Saturday, whatever they are?

they are?
Will he consider whether the
powers under the Public Order
Act 1936 are in present conditions

MR JENKINS—My powers have no sympathy with free under the Public Order Act are limited and can only be used in response to a request from the commissioner of Police or the set people from the forces of law

cerned.

The police have had to be used over a period of 10 years or more past to deal with demonstrations with a potentiality for violence and there have been substantially larger ones than those on Saturday. I will draw what lessons I can, as we all will, from events of this sort and I am always open to Constructive suggestions.

I do not think at the moment that an amendment of the Public Order Act can be called for by

MRS LENA JEGER (Camden, Holborn and St Pancras, South, Lab)—While appreciating his dif-ficulties, was permission given by the police for both these marches to take place at the same time in the same small area in my conscimency? Was any advice given by the police to the authorities of Conway Hell? It seems to some of us extraor-

It seems to some of us extraor-dinary that Conway Hall which has been the venue of many liberal and progressive assemblies, should have been not only let out in part for fascist purposes but simultaneously in part of the same hall let out to a rival organization. Was any advice given on these points? MR JENKINS-No permission is

MR JENKINS—No permission is necessary in order to hold marches. The police had consultations with the organizers who wished to march along the same route and erranged that they should march along separate routes which, it was hoped, marked mored than they should march along separate routes which, it was hoped. would avoid their coming together.

The letting of the hall and the holding of a meeting on private premises is not a matter for the police but a matter for those who own the private premises and are responsible for the letting. Those responsible for the hall were aware of the possible difficulty and issued a clear statement and issued a clear statement making clear they believed in free speech and were determined to go shead on this basis including where a contract had been entered

where a contract had been entered into letting the large hall to the National Front.

They issued a statement giving reasons why Conway fiell should be used for the expression of views whether or not they were agreed with. That was a matter for the authorities concerned.

The responsibility of the police was to try to the best of their ability to ensure clashes and confrontations did not take place. They were present in a fair degree of force to endeavour to prevent of force to endeavour to prevent this happening. They were not in the event wholly successful but I do not, on what I have so far heard, believe that blame in any way rests with them.

MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed, L)—It is recognized that both of the organizations or groups involved on Saturday have within their numbers people who

MR EADIE-He must address

his words to the Opposition front bench because they agreed to fuel adjustment clauses and they will have to answer in the debate on Thursday in order to enlighten Mr

MR PALMER (Bristol, North-

East, Lab)—There is a contradic-tion in always lecturing the nationalized industries on the need to be commercially minded and then denying them the right to

MR EADTE-I could not agree

MR EADIE-There is no lack of

MR JANNER (Leicester, West, Lab)—Is it not completely hypo-critical of Conservative MPs to attack this decision when it arises directly from their own plans and entangements? (Labour cheers

and Conservative protests.)
That said, the complaints that
most of us on the Government

side have received came from people of limited means who

regard the change as extremely unfair. (Cheers.)

tion he had seen the letter sent to the Prime Minister by the National Consumers' Protection Council on June 10 covering 3,000

letters from consumers and signed

on behalf of various organizations.

night storage heaters.

Peyton.

and order. The number of demon-strations with which the Metropolitan Police has had to contend is placing an intolerable burden on them and ways must be sought to

The desire on some people's part to place the police in what might appear to be a guilty posi-tion means the tactics they employ must be carefully considered and when in a situation such es this they might have been in error in some respect, they need to be carefully investigated.

MR JENKINS—I recognize that izny of those who are most many of those who are most anxious to demonstrate and most anxious to claim their own rights to free speech are those who pay little respect to free speech and the freedom of others. (Cheers.) It is one thing to recognize this and another thing to be able to and another ming to be sale to deny them their rights, even according to their own perverted rights, without completely changing the basis upon which free speech and the right to process have existed for a long time in this country. This places a considerable burden on the police.

I thought at one stage Mr Beith was implying there was some guilt on the police in this respect. I do not wish to prejudge any issues in this way. The Commission of this way. The Commission of Police has informed me this morn-ing he would welcome an inde-pendent public inquiry into every-

MR ARTHUR LATHAM (Chy f Westminster, Paddington, ab)—Without challenging Mr Lab)—Without challenging Mr Jenkins's remarks about some of the demonstrators, will be accept that those remarks do not apply to the Liberation contingent? (Conservative shouts of "Rubbish".) Those who know, and know other groups, know this to be true. They would stand in an inquiry.

As an observer and participant in many demonstrations over the years, I have, in broad terms, with only occasional individual exceptions, been impressed with the exemplary way the police have handled past situations.

There was at one time said to

There was at one time said to be a riot troop among the mounted police which was particu-larly rough with demonstrators. In recent years the mounted police had not been present or had been

On this occasion, the mounted

police. Will Mr Jenkius comment on who is responsible for that change of policy?

Can he say whether, in connexion with charges likely to be made, names and addresses were taken of those wearing black shirts, a clearly identifiable association with a political constitute.

MR JENKENS On the last point, the Attorney General has aiready told me that he has asked the Director of Public Prosecu-

note the general tribute Mr I note the general tribute Mr Latham pays to the police. He asks me, in dealing with these incidents, to do precisely what I do not think right to do with charges pending to attempt a detailed analysis of exactly what took place. It is without question that the police, as a result of no unusual action of their own, were placed in great difficulty on Saturday.

Any MP, and the House, would greatly regret it if in present circumstances we did anything in the House collectively to undermine the morale—(Conservative cheers)—or ability of the police for cool self-confident judgment on the part of those who have to make difficult decisions.

MR CARLISLE (Runcorn, C)—
While accepting fully everything
Mr Jenkins said about the importance of free speech and free
demonstration, it is intolerable if
the streets of our oldes are to be
turned into pinched battlegrounds
by infrastre extremise services. left wing extremist groups. Is it not clear from the whole experience of recent years that the organizers of these demonstrations must have realized the likelihood of what occurred, at least accepted the likelihood of what occurred and were therefore wholly responsible for what occurred? (Conservative theers.)

occurred? (Conservative theers.)

MR JENKENS—Of course I agree that what took place on Saturday is intolerable, but what we in the House—and I as Home Secretary—have to consider is how, within the limits of the law, and on the basis of our respect for freedom of speech, we can best prevent a repetition.

It is not the case, even were it held to be right under section 3 of the 1936 Public Order Act to forbid processions in a particular place at a particular time—and the powers are clearly discumsatilized—that one would prevent attempts at processions taking place, or that the consequences

would be less bad.

MR SEDWELL (Ealing, Southall, Lab)—If there is any validity
in Mr jenkins's view that there
should be extra machinery for
inquiry into allegations of police
mahpractice—which he and into
predecessors substrate to—this
must be an event which begs for
investigation, if only to clear up
the doubts on all sides, in the
interests of all participants in the
events of last Saturday.

The Home Secretary's statement
about the purposes of the National
Front organized march was not
entirely clear but it was directed
towards opposing the measures

changed. That was the reason to the provocation apart from their racialist and fascist statements.

Can he consider strengthening the 1965 Race Relations Ast, under section 5, to ban fascist and racist demonstrations of this kind? (Conservation change of tions to investigate whether any of those attending on Saturday were wearing uniforms within the mean MR JENKINS-What is iri-

MR JENKINS—What 18 Inmanify at issue with demonstrations leading to violence of dissort taking place and demonstrations likely to cause a confrontation is not the cause for which
people are demonstrating but the
conduct in valida they treating ind
the consequences there might be
for public order, loss of life, and
injury.

injury.

If there be a case for looking into this—and the Commissioner of Police has told me that he would welcome the fullest and most independent inquiry to lear the matter—it is no show/what up the matter—it is to show what occurred and make it more diffi-cult in future for anyone to cause breaches of the peace of this DIL MR HEATH (Bexiey, Scrap, C)—anyone who saw there was to be such a meeting and cumfer-demonstration in one half and the area surrounding it; must have recognized that there was a high that of violence breaking an; and

risk of violence breaking fut, and that the police, doing their best to keep the factions apar, would have an implemented birden in fature, is there or way by which such a confrontain can be prevented? I find it inflicult to believe that if it had been put to Conway Hall in this form, that they would not have greed that meetings of this sore should not take place at the same time.

If the Commissioner of Police

meetings of this sory should not take place at the same sime.

If the Commission of Police can use his powers if prevent this coming shout, would it not have been less of a dange of confrontation of these two bodies in the same hall and such a shall area outside? If his Jukins requires further powers of prevent such events in sturre, we should take powers to provide hem.

MR JENKINS-Those responsible for the hal were aware of the problem. They did not take action to cancel his meetings but wrote responsibly to both organizations. I believe, and made attempts which were successful, but proved nt central to the issue, to padlok one part of the hall off from he other, and for the police to arrange different routes of apprach. routes of approach.
If do not tipk the mere denial of the small hill would necessarily have made a gracial difference if

have made a trucial difference if the procession had been auxious to proceed to Bed Lion Square and there hold a meeting in the vicinity of the other meeting.

The positin under the Public Order Act is that the initiative is with the chie officer of police. He has traditionally always exercised this extrems sparingly. Marches and counted marches have taken place under previous administrations and the mere banning of a march, saying that it will not take

I should add that these as were organized not by the conganization of Liberation by its central London council. plore that these events ever place and, obviously, with L-tion we have to consider consequences as soon as the tral council meets.

This is the first confront between fascism and comm be repeated.

LORD: HARRIS of GR.

WICH—I prefer not to

Lord Arran on that. I tru

shall not see demonstratio
this kind in the streets of L

scotin.

### MP who switched to night storage heaters joins protests on new charges

MR MOLLOY (Esting, North, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Energy what proportion of the electricity industry's receipts were from the sale of off-peak electricity. From the point of view of conservation, night storage heaters were sold in conjunction with thermal insulation. MR FEYTON (Yeovis, C)—As a result of Government policy, we are going to set growing mistrust from the public, who at least felt an agreement had been made respecting the interests of both sides, and that special prices should be given to those who use off-peak heaters. This has been violated.

MR KADIE, Other Screen, (Midothian, Lab)—About 5 per cent of total revenue from sales of electricity in the three years April 1, 1971, to March 31, 1974, came from off peak sales in domestic and other quarterly tariffs.

MR MOLLOY-There is great MR MOLLOY—there is great anger at the announcement concerning night storage heaters and the white meters. Hundreds of thousands of ordinary people think they have been cheated and conned, and if the Trades Description Act has not been rechnically broken it has been raped in the

broken it has been raped in the spirit (Cheers.)
In view of the intense feeling he ought to reconsider this and abolish the whole proposal. Otherwise people will have no confidence in any further announcements by great public industries.

MR EADIE—About two million our of a total 17 million domestic consumers use these appliances. The House is debating this matter on Thursday.

MR HUCKFIELD (Nuneaton, Lab)—Once upon a time night storage tariff customers used to be valuable to the generating boards storage tariff customers used to be valuable to the generating boards because they made use of off-peak capacity and it was because of this that a successful advertising campaign persuading people to instal cheap central heating for a small sum per week was undertaken.

Is he now saying that the Electricity Council and the generating boards do not want night storage tariff customers?

MR EADIE-When I deal with the question of the cost of energy, I am really saying there has been a lot of miscalculation on both a lot of miscalculation on both sides of the House in relation to sources of energy.

MR TOM BOARDMAN (Leicester, South, C)—What proportion of this increase is attributable to the increase in miners' wages? MR EADIE-One third to coal MR TROTTER (Tynemouth, C) asked what was the amount spent by the nationalized electricity industry in the last five years on advertising aimed at encouraging consumers to use cheap off-peak electricity for storage heating.

MR EADIE—I am advised by the Electricity Council that be-tween 1969-70 and 1973-74 the approximate annual amounts were: £1.12m; £1.70m; £770,000; £390,000; and £140,000.

MR TROTTER-I ought to declare an interest. I put my trust in these advertisements and conness and was comed like two
million other people. If there had
ben a similar breach of trust and ben a similar breach of trust and
misrepresentation by a private
organization, it would have been
pilloried.

Is this the unacceptable face of
nationalization, and will be before
Thursday consider his policy

again ? MR EADIE—If he had consulted me and some of my friends, they could certainly have given him good advice on what proper central hearing should be. (Laughter and Opposition shout of "Pear",)
I do not think it has anything to

do with the question of nationalization. It has an awful lot to do with how this Rouse and the country did not think out a proper energy policy in relation to cost. MRS DUNWOODY (Crewe, Lab)—No matter how incompetent the previous administration was over this particular nationalized industry, it really will not do now

incusery, it really wan not do now to say people must accept these charges. It will be a hardship, and we expect from him more enligh-tenment in the administration of this knows as year. his moustry. MR EADIE—Night storage heatNew future and perspective for coal industry MR STANLEY (Tophridee end

Mailing, C) asked what decision the Secretary of State for Energy had made regarding capital invest-ment in coal production over the

MR VARLEY (Chesterfield, Lab)—The National Coal Board's future investment plans are a lit by the increased betting duty, major concern of the current which was no from 33 1-3 per cent MR PEYTON (Yeovil, C)—As a future major objects of the in-cipartite examination of the in-dustry's future role. I would ask Mr Stanley to await publication of the interim report of that exami-nation.

MR STANLEY-WIE the coal board seek a £500m interest free loan? If so, will be confirm that before an amount subsidy of such magnitude is granted it would require approval of the House? MR VARILEY—They are not seeking a loan of these proportions, interest tree.

MR TOM BOARDMAN (Leicester, South, C)—Before the last sommistration asked the House to approve a massive coal subsidy they got from the union, under the 20 point plan, an assurance that miners' wages would not exceed rises in the cost of living. Will he obtain any such assurances this time and is he confident they will be adhered to?

MR HUNT (Bromley, Ravens-bourne, C) asked what was the average cost of the 70 per cent MR VARLEY-This is not the basis of the tripartite examination.

Many of his other points will be brought out in examination of the rise in off-peak electricity to households which had installed MR PATRICK JENKIN (Red-bridge, Wanstead and Woodford, C)—Is not the situation in the industry disturbing? Were not April's coal stocks 10 million tons lower than last year? Is not output per man shift 5cwt lower than in last year? comparable period? Now we face a claim for £20 more pay a week which the union seems determined to press to the utermost. MR EADIE—For typical households with night storage hearing using about 12,000 units a year, of which 9,000 are at off-peak or night rates, the increase in their bills is expected to average about 75p a week. (Protests.) MR HUNT-In view of the fact

MR HUNT—In view of the fact that much of the night storage heating has been installed by households of limited means, foes not a figure of that kind represent a savage blow to their weekly budget? (Conservative cheers.) Could we not have at least some expression of sympathy from ministers to these people in their present plight? MR VARLEY-It is part of our policy to ensure that the coal industry has a new future and We aim to make sure that the industry has a new future. That is what we are trying to do.

### Little faith in ability to resist wage claims

The Finance Bill began its standing committee stage.

On Clause 2 (Increase of certain duties on betting),

MR DAVID HOWELL (Guildford, C) said sports clobs which ran pool becting for charity were little increased costs such as in wages and ray materials and price controls, but more particularly because the Lowerment seamed to be taking a strange strinder to be taking a strange strinder. to 40 per cent. This had come as a

getting anti-everything, but he could not believe sport was inchoded. MR GEBERT, Financial Secre-tary to the Treasury (Dudley, East, Lab), said he expected to meet a deputation before the end of the month from a group which thought charity sports should pay MR GILBERT, Financial Secreno duty. There were considers

in truly. There were considerable implications for a concession of that kind. It would cost 17m in a full year. But the Government were looking into it. The clause was agreed to."

On Clause 3 (Continuation of powers under section 9 of Finance Act 1961), MR HIGGINS (Worthing, C) said the miners' settlement was inflationary and it had had repercussions. The impression was that a large number of claims were building up. He had little faith in the Government's ability to resist them. More demand would be generated from wage increases and the threshold agreements.

It was suggested that investment

MR VARLEY, Secretary of State for Energy, said that over the next few weeks, the Govern-ment would be making critical

Self-sufficiency in energy

taking a drk view about fature demand add were also having problems if financing investment even if the wished to invest. serious hlow. Why was sport being penalized? The Government were

MR DIFFY (Sheffield, Atter-cliffe, Ia) said he had been present at the Yorkshire miners' demonstration at Doncaster on Saturda and was depressed by some a the speeches, as there-seemed to be a lack of awareness of the salue of the social contract. The Chancellor and the Secre-tary of State for Employment should bring home to such trade unio leaders the need for a social confact and discuss with them the implications of the contract on their and their members.

then and their members.

IR NEWTON (Braintree, C) saft a crucial element in the Government's economic policythe social contract—had patently already collapsed. From union after union in the last, week or two they had had explicit statements that they eithed did not know what it meant or that they lid not like it. Until they had a satisfactory explanation of the Government's policy of this, the committee should thing seriously whether the clause should be allowed to stay part of the Bill.

plemented major participation in operations in the North Sea. That was made clear in the manifesto, in the Queen's Speech and debates ment would be disable tributed statements about nuclear power, nuclear reactors, and North Sea oil and gas before Parliament went into recess.

Control of production, in the North Sea will (he said) come when the Labour Party have imon it.

British self-sufficiency is certainly possible if one looks at our
coal supplies, niclear power
policy and British of. By 1980, the

# The EARL OF ARRAN

but if one were to make a subs

rectly, me, and my success taking upon ourselves respons

The authorities in this con have never done this and it w be difficult to interpret in acc ance with free speech and pr

LORD HARRIS of GRI

WICH, Minister of State, B. Office, repeated in the Hous

Lords, the statement on the en in Red Lion Square.

LORD BROCKWAY (Lat

should like to express my sy: thy for the relatives of the who died. They have accepted

statement I am going to make.

I am an honorary presider
the Liberation movement, but

the Liberation movement, but is more because of activities it past. I heard of the proposal counter march in Red Lion Sc six days before it took place; heard of the proposal that should be two meetings in Co Hall four days before they place.

place.
I expressed my strong approval and dissent and dec

approval and dissent and decto take part in either of the was assured arrangements being made with the police that Liberation was cooper emirely in these arrangemer was also assured that two ings would be no apportunione audience getting to anothe Nevertheless, I continued t press my disapproval of both posals. I was not so much cerimed that those associated Liberation would encage in

cerned that those associated Liberation would engage in lence as would those who a

attach themselves. There w

conflict between those asso-in Liberation and the police conflict was with those who

ing confrontation broke away

Bill will preve extreme interest rates

MR ALAN WILLIAMS, M of State for Prices and Cor Protection (Swanses, West, moving the second reading Consumer Credit Bill whit passed the Lords, said helw would be on the statute in the end of July.

Only a short while ago Sunday Times quoted the far neurobasing certain older a hand cars many purchaser, unwittingly paying as much per cent interest. A surve ducted by BBC local radio s in Derby, Nottingham and on-Trent discovered rates of est towards the end of last 3 up to 111 per cent.

If there was much in I and fuller disclosure the treme rates would not be po In this Bill, the onus of pro-any given rate of interest w exportionate would be ves

the lender.
In the area of granting (he said) I find it bumflist

think that women who are worthy are compelled to seek husband's or some other MR CHANNON (Sor West, C) said this was a m introduced by the last Cor tive Government. The bank tive Government. The banks concerned about a clease Bill which meant that if a received a bank statement was wrong, the bank never had to be held to it.

This struck me (he see being too good to be true, really be the Government's tion that if a bank by error you a statement which show in credit and you know pewell you are not, the bank ever held to that statement? MR GORST (Barnet, H. North, C) said that while entirely acceptable in protect there should be no se crimination, there were fr from this change. A husbar still liable for the debts

my debts.
The Bill was reed a second

### Science report

### Biology: HeLa cells

A controversy may arise in the cell see masquerading as human breast tuniour cells, human embryonic kidney cells and various other human cauter cells and various other human cauter cells tube. Cell biologists use all those different "cell lines" to study distinguished by biochemical and distingui MR EADIE—The Secretary of State for Social Services (Mrs Barbara Castle) has tried to take

Now Dr Walter A. Nelson-Rees and his colleagues from the Cell Culture Laboratory, California University, report results suggesting that several important cell lines are not what they seem. They suggest that the suspect cells are cultures of a common, well adapted cell line, the famous ReLa cells. on behalf of various organizations.

MR DYES (Harrow. East, C)—
Hundreds of thousands of people are facing unbearing charges.
Would the minister forget the debate and postpone any increase for three months, pending a full investigation? (Conservative cheers.)

MR EADIE—I begin to gain the impression that Conservative MPs would like to forget the debate on Thursday. I do not think the House can forget k.

MR LEADBITTER (Hartlepool, Lab)—Unless something is said on Thursday to change our minds some of us are not persuaded that we should support the minister on this. (Labour cheers.)

MR EADIE—I note what he has said. We will walt until Thursday night.

Cultures of a common, well adapted cell line, the famous held a cells. They were isolated in the test thoe. They were isolated in

State for Social Services (Mrs. Barbara Castle) has tried to take care of this.

MR EADIE said later he had received 333 letters from MPs and 416 direct from the public about electricity price increases. The bulk referred to the increase in off-peak and night rates, in addition with the public about the bulk referred to the increase in off-peak and night rates, in addition had been the letter care to the bulk referred to the increase in off-peak and night rates, in addition had been the letter care to the bulk referred to the increase in off-peak and night rates, in addition had been the letter care to the care of this.

Mrs. EADIE said later he had compare normal and canterous genetic techniques. Dr Nelson-Rees and his team analysed the suspect cell lines by looking at the pattern wise results and conclusions. The chromosomes can be stained with particular chemical stains that the type of cell lines by looking at the pattern wise results and compare normal and canterous genetic techniques. Dr Nelson-Rees and his team analysed the suspect cell lines by looking at the pattern wise results and conclusions. Now Dr Walter A. Nelson-Rees with particular chemical stains that the type of cell lines by looking at the pattern wise results. Now Dr Walter A. Nelson-Rees with particular chemical standard the type of cell lines by looking at the pattern of their chromosomes can be stained with particular chemical standard to the pattern with the type of cell lines by looking at the pattern of their chromosomes can be stained with particular chemical standard to the pattern of their chromosomes can be stained with particular chemical standard to the pattern of their chromosomes can be stained with particular chemical and dissipation of their chromosomes can be stained with particular chemical standard the pattern of their chromosomes can be stained with particular chemical standard the pattern of their chromosomes can be stained with particular chemical standard the pattern of their chromosomes can be proposed to the pattern with particular chemical stains that produce "banding" patterns. Those patterns are specific to each type of cell, and Dr. Nelson-Rees found that they resembled those of Hela cells closely. The fact that the cells contained an enzyme marker found only in cells of negroongin strengthened his case.

Dr Nelson-Rees concludes with a warning to cell biologists that they cannot take the identity of cell lines on trust. Not all scientists accept Dr Nelson-Rees' conclusions but the situation has become sufficiently ambiguous to worry workers at the ambiguous to worry workers at the American National Cancer Institute who are carrying out important studies on the behaviour of animal cancer viruses in one of those human cell times.

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Science, June 7 (184, 1093; Nature-Times News Service, 1974. Nature, the international science journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals

£10,500 paid for 'missing link'soup tureen price was £3,675 for a doisho, or two swords as c by a samurai, with same

By Geraldine forman
Sale Room Correspondent
'Christie's sisterday sold a
Chelsea soup threen and cover with
botanical deceration for £10,500
(Antique: Porclain Company), one
of the half-doen highest prices on
record for Eighish porcelain. The
turesn appears to be a missing link
in the history of Chelsea porcelain;
the glaze, including tin, seems to
date it in the transitional period
between Talsed and red anchor
marks, about 1752.

This is very early for the highly
decorative and sought after
botanical pattern and no other
circular threen of the type seems
to be recorded. Christie's suggest
that circular dishes with similar
decoration, or which a number are

that circular dishes with similar decorated, of which a number are known, were made as stands for three was also a Chelsea raised auchor (1750-52) peach-shaped cream by, with decoration known as the Lady in a Pavilion" pattern (if Chinese lady seated before a stylized pavilion) which brought \$1,580 (Winifred Williams): Raised anchor wares are at present greatly sought after. The following lot, a chipted octagonal sancer, similarly decorated, brought £147.

Ajother rarity was a Liverpool polythrome Delitware intwelt; 24in into and inscribed "R.W. 1256", at 609 (Hiley). There was strong corpetition at the cheaper end of the market, particularly for blue and white transfer printed wares, but farther up the scale prices were more irregular. The total was \$24,781.

CAL 781.

Christle's also held a sale of Japanese lacquer and works of art, totalling £60,415. The top

muri scabbards. A rectain. lacquer cricket cage sol £2,310 to a Japanese buye Sotheby's held a bool manuscript sale, £115,838. It contained a usual number of early p books, with Parker's Dive Pauper of 1493 at £4,000 Aldine Theocritus boun Marcus Fugger (1529-97) £1,800. A group of late fifty early-sixteenth-century plets in contemporary G bindings brought some prices. Seven pamphlets, the 1490s, bound in one vermade £3,000 (Maggs), and bound together, one of 157 three of 1516, made £2,000 The sale included two a of Chinese drawings each; one contains 114 ar other 73 elaborate and coloured drawings datings the turn of the eight mineteenth centuries. An il lished series of 30 letters to hand of Mohama Centers to hand of Maharma Gandhi close friend, Hermann I bach, brought £1,200. The vately printed edition of V worth's Elegy on Charles; of 1736, the text revised hand of the poet's wife, made £2,600 (£1 Dieff).

ties sale totaling £11,894.

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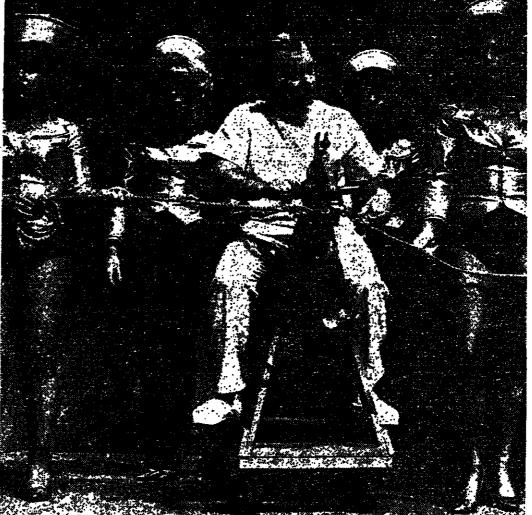
## Dallas's theatrical power house

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Lesses 10.1. Prop. 1.35 the Sen.). 1.45.
680. 3.00. Since the death of Margo Jones, who launched Tennessee Wil-liams from her little arena stage not much news of the Dallas BY LINE TO STATE TO SOME AND SOME AND SOME AND SOME AND CONTROL THREE MUSICEPERS, (The ORIGIN THREE MUSICEPERS, (The ORIGIN THREE MUSICEPERS, (The ORIGIN THREE THREE AND A 10 or Abin 1 alvin TURPLE (N. Prope Widse 2.10, 4.00, h.10, 5.00, FOW TO DESTROY THE REPUTATION OF THE REPUTAT thearre has spread beyond Texas. Last time I was in America, looking for original work outside New York, no one mentioned that Dallas had a TRATE (U.S. S.A.). 5.35, 9.30, CRIMSON FURATE (U.S. S.A.). 20, WHITEM PROPERTY END. Lefe. 50, William Price Blant (N. Bland Price Str., Ser., Pric. Str., Edde (N. Bland Price), Ser., Pric. Str., Edde (N. Bland Price), Ser., Pric. Ser., Edde (N. Bland Price), Ser., Pric. Ser., Edd. 8.45, Theatre Center built by Frank Lloyd Wright; nor that the centre has maintained a resident company for the past 15 years and staged over 50 world premieres. It is almost an insult to this community-based opera-tion to sell it on showbiz statis-tics: bur what other theatre could offer an event like last month's Dallas Playmarket— seven new Texas plays, plus a home-grown rock version of A Midsummer Night's Dream? Quality apart (and some of the work was marvellous), the centre's main claim is that of a theatrical power-house from of a theatrical power-noise from which Britain, as well as the rest of the United States, has something to learn. It engages in more activities than I have space to list, but they all grow from its twin roots in theatre and education. Paul Baker, the controls founding director is centre's founding director, is also Chairman of the Drama Department at Trinity University, San Antonio. Graduate students from Trinity go on to take a master's degree at Dallas; and the nature of the course encourages them not only to develop as actors, designers, teachers, directors, playwrights, but to practise as theatrical all-

> In a sense, this is a realization of Copeau's elusive dream of a school fully integrated with a theatre. The peculiarly American difference is that the San Amonio Dallas operation is not based on the aristocracy of talent. As a teacher, Baker assumes the creative potential of everyone who joins his class. There is no crinicism, and the whole aim of the course is to equip people to grasp what they already possess. One exercise consists of reducing human character to abstract rhythms. Another consists of extracting character and dramatic situation

гоилders.

from a stone or a twig by studying its mass, line, and texture. If that suggests the lunaric theatrical academy of Myra Breckingidge remember that these students do undergo the discipline of professional ex-posure in a theatre that has to fill its seats to survive. Nor is there any question of Baker's own powers as a director, judging by the three fine produc-tions I saw. Like his theatre's great architect, he got wisdom abroad to increase his understanding of his own place. I understood more about Frank Lloyd Wright after seeing the nerve to speak for themselves. It makes sense for him not to urchitecturally ruined mountain-



Ken Latimer and showgirls in Jack Ruby the home of Wright's Taliesin West): similarly, the atmosphere of Dallas, where the rich are trying to get their 1920s mansions scheduled as historic monuments and the leading department store (which sells "His" and "Her" submarines) acts as the arbiter of local taste, clarifies what Baker is up to. He is a West Texan who learnt about speech from Elsie Fogarty and about playwriting from O'Neill's teacher at Yale. From the Thirties, Baker has travelled in search of what he needed from the Bauhaus, from Meyerhold, and from the Kabuki theatre. Then he went back home with the aim of breaking down the

Texan sense of cultural in-feriority and giving people the

criticize them. What it has cost

children's groups, shows for the chicano public, collaborations with family guidance offices and the police department—the centre is set up as a post-graduate school so as to by-pass union restrictions. Equity, for this reason, is no friend to the centre; nor are the big funding none of the approved categories, the centre has been financially

penalized for its refusal to toe On those terms, the company's output of untried work is all the more astonishing. The building, of course, gives them a huge starting advantage. It grows out of the rocks by Turrle Creek like Wordsworth's stone sea-beast: a windowless asymmetrical enigma round which you have to walk half a circle before finding the main entrance (what a con-

prestige. In spite of its multi-farious theatrical activities— playhouses). Inside, the twisting staircases and elliptical foyers create not only the appearance of a ship, but also the sense of movement. There is not one right-angle in the whole struc-ture; it is built on 60 and 120 degree angles, and it is not a place where you can easily keep still. There are two auditoriums: organizations. As it fits into the small Down Center Stage studio (where most new work is tried out), and the 416-seat Kalita Humphreys Theatre where Wright and Baker's interests meet in a modified Kabuki design: an octagonal house bi-

sected by a vast circular stage, with a revolve, flanked by two side stages. Even for Texas there seems to be a lot of space. I had a bad first experience here with Randolph Tallman and Steven Mackenroth's crass carve-

(the audience loved it, down to the reduction of Bottom to a witless coon, and the derisive mangling of the verse). But this was largely wiped out by the following production. John following production, John Logan's Jack Ruby, All-American Boy. The play itself is no master-piece, though there is courage as. well as obvious news value in weii as opvious news value ill staging a show about the Kennedy assassination in the town where it all happened. A lot of energy has plainly gone into research, and into sidestepping legal complications; not much into understanding why Jacob Rubinstein pulled the gunon Oswald We see him change on Oswald. We see him change from a big-mouthed night-club owner into a grieving patriot, amateur sleuth, and then into a amateur sleuth, and then into a killer; but there is nothing to link one phase to the next, or to absorb the flow of documentary material into a consistent interpretation of the man. Instead of setting under Ruby's skin the text parades him as the latest victim of the American Dream: and even that cliché does not and even that cliche does not really fit the facts.

Baker's production, however, is something else. The set is an open pyramid of ladders, which establishes the social values in a single image and opens up the whole stage space (throughout the evening, a show-girl Statue of Liberty disrobes on one of the upper levels). The two ancillary stages also come into highly stages also come into highly expressive use (a point to be noted at the Gardner Cemer, Britain's only Wright-influenced-theatre): in one scene, the near bankrupt Ruby asks for a bank loan, and the dialogue between floundaring pricess. floundering private enterprise and financial respectability

akes place across the social gulf of the auditorium. Showgirls are a continuous scenic element, periodically emerging from the night-club to form a dramatic chorus. Most of them are regular members of the company: but for the opening routine Baker engaged one of Dallas's lead of Dallas's lead strippers— Chastity Fox by name—for a sizzlingly professional five-minute spot, which sets up the situation for a wildly comic contrast some scenes later where Ruby (Ken Latimer) promotes a girl who cannot even twirl her revolvers to the top of the bill. Finally, although production cannot fill the gaps of the text, there is an awesome inevitabilities of the text. lity in the slaying of Oswald. Recreated in microscopic precision from television footage and sion from television toolage and played in slow-motion in dead silence, you see brutality trans-lated into a form of the utmost delicacy in which a crumpling body or a swivelling eyeball expresses near-Japanese power of control. I shall discuss the

Irving Wardle

### Out of Africa

sides of Phoenix, Arizona (still him is money and national

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De Whit, T. Carinborough, J. C. Swith,

Bright, Str. G. Bengman, F. G. Cotman,

Frost. T. Locard, W. Howest Hunt.

Thirtie, F. Sandys, E. Doyle, J. J.

Cotman, Apr. The traditional sculpture of Africa was one of the great formative influences on modern Painters like Pi Leger, sculptors like Brancusi and Pevsner, saw the beauty of African forms when they were still considered by aestheticians to be hideously ugly. Such extreme, powerful plastic contrasts gave the Europeans the impetus they needed to break away from Renaissance forms. But their interest ended there. Of the meaning of African works of art and of the different peoples that produced them they had very little knowledge. The way of presenting tradi-tional African art in museum exhibitions has advanced considerably since then. With more anthropological knowledge, the way the work of art was used and the meaning it had for people can be explained. The exhibition of Yoruba religious cults which has just opened at the Museum of Mankind at 6 Burlington Gardens is intelligently presented. The interior space, and the dim lighting conditions, which the powerful and beautiful wood sculptures were made to occupy, have been re-created in the gallery. The technique works especially well in the long narrow space where the spectator comes up against a frieze of figures and animals arranged in the hierarchy of Yoruba society. In fact in eth-nographic museums today one gains much more information about the purpose and social use of the art forms than one does in the museums of Buropean art. The struggles in Africa and other Third World countries to

create new societies, often with very little material resources and against the opposition of much more powerful countries, has caught the imagination of many Westerners, including the artists. An example of this new artistic contact is a recent series of ink drawings by David Medalla, whose subject is the liberation movements against Portuguese colonialism in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau. The drawings were made for

and are being shown in a context outside the galleries and museums, at feativals of dance CXHIBITIONS

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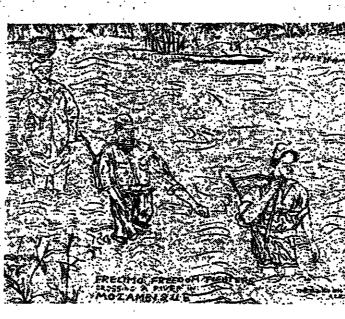
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MILIDENATEIN LORD PAPER BY INDICATE AND PROPERTY IN STAIN Drawing 1830-1839 by the author of the impour Barrieros Woodshay 10-19 and the Science And Control



David Medalla: Freedom fighters, 1974

and poetry at community centres in several English cities. These drawings are certainly expressions of solidarity with the African liberation movements. and passages from the speeches and poems of their leaders are woven into the designs. But they are not a rhetorical or generalized form of propaganda. generalized form on propagators.
They go behind the newspaper headlines, and they put forward the view that the basic desire behind the movements is to build up a free country.

In style Medalla's drawings are direct and almost childlike. Anyone who has followed the war between Portugal and Guinea-Bissau in detail will have been struck by the contrast be tween the simplicity and intellectual clarity of the statements of the PAIGC leader Amilcar Cabral compared with the mystifications and double-talk of the Portuguese. Medalla aims for the same simplicity. Something of the elongated stylization and rhythm of traditional African carvings also appears in the figures. The drawings are based on photographs, but simplify and compress them to make a

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poetic statement. They are intended as the basis for future mural paintings. The aspect drawings is the environment, the jungle, which provides shelter and camouflage and is also the symbol of the richness of the land.

What do these drawings signify in the contemporary art world? They seem miles away world? They seem miles away from the preoccupations of the avant garde. Since the early sixties in London David Medalla has made pioneering contributions to the avant garde, both in works of art and in editing, teaching, and in the formation of artistic groups. His work has changed continuously as if he changed continuously, as if he was always searching for a posi-tion of the greatest flexibility. In his earlier work this was expressed in terms of the sculptural object. His foam machines (1964) were a poetic demonstration if the utmost flexibility of sculptural form, flexibility of sculptural form, for the forms changed continuously and freely through the own energies. The analogy was with the structure of matter and the view of the world of the physical sciences. In later works like his "Stitch in Time" and "Porcelain Wedding" which invite the Weading", which invite the participation of the spectator and only really come into existence through people's collective efforts, this flexibility is expressed in a social metaphor. People are put in touch with each other in a special way.

In the present climate of the art world, arrists quickly become known and associated with a single technical innovation, and when that happens the forces of the market and publicity resist any change. The artist becomes trapped in his special personal territory. Flexibility of language, such as these drawings show in addressing themselves to a particular audience, then becomes for the artist an instrument of freedom.

#### up of the *Dream*, with its demon-king Oberon and Groucho Puck Almost a Sickness ATV

### Leonard Buckley

Anyone for cribbage? What about poker? Do you fancy half-penny nap? I pass. The lure and the laws of card games have always left me cold. I could never play Happy Families without trumping my partner's ace. But I still came hopefully last night to Patrick Boyle's programme about the addiction. Alas, I am now colder still.

Yet we were dealt a full hand. With Omar Sharif, film star and compulsive games player, as our genial guide we wandered among the professionals and the dedicated amateurs of the card tables. We saw the bridge school, We went away for the weekend just to play.

Nor was it only cards. were shown the related addictions from backgammon to chess. The market men were testing a new fad. We were reminded of others, like Canasta, that have

gone.

There were snippets of the whys and wherefores and the

personalities of the games came and went. Mark Boxer spoke of people who purport to see the Oedipus complex in the symbol-ism of chess. A backgammon ex-pert told how he once threw the board out of the window and ran down stairs to jump on the bits. There was little may one day checkmate Mr Fischer. "I'm not cranky but l didn't buy him any old rubbish", his mother declared as she explained how chess came to be first among his toys.

Down Center productions in a

second article.

So there was plenty to make the programme absorbing. But by trying too hard to be com-prehensive it ended by being bitty. There were characters galore but the camera did not make enough of them and the groups were obviously posed. We could have done, too, with a little humour and a sceptical voice or two to pierce the complacency. As ir was, the general impression was of dull people devoted to dull pursuits.

Perhaps Mr Sharif put his finger on the trouble when he told us that he and his sort were a cliquy lot, We looked through a window on their world all right. But nothing and nobody tempted us in.

Schumann's symphony came

at the end. To start the pro-

RPO/Foster Festival Hall

### Joan Chissell

Thanks to the gramophone and some splendid performances on disc, Schumann's symphonies are no longer considered bad box office. Yet in No 2 in C on Sunday Lawrence Foster still seemed to feel that lances had to be broken in Schumann's cause. The alow movement, arguably one of the loveliest Schumann ever wrote, was by far the best part of the performance—just because Mr Foster relaxed and allowed each phrase a little more time to expand and to glow. In the first movement his springy rhythm belped to alleviate any suspicions of square construc-tion, although it all sounded a bit hard-driven for an allegro non troppo a little unsubtle in details of point-making, such as the rubato inserted in a falling three-note bass monf. The Scherzo also needed more graceful rubato (especially in the trios), less spiky accentuation, an unrushed coda. But at least the vigorously played finale made it plain that Schumann really had taken "fate by the throat ".

gramme Mr Foster chose Britten's Sinfonia da Requiem and here he was much more in his element. In the Stravinskyinspired, maybe even Stravinskyinspiring, closing "Requiem aeternam" section, Mr Foster and his players of the RPO found both the tenderness of rocking lullaby theme and the breadth and intensity of the largamente climax. His preparation for, and tension within, the climaxes of the bleak opening "Lacrymosa" and the snarling "Dies Irae" were equally im-The concerto was Mozart's in

C minor, K 491, with Alfred Brendel as soloist. It was Mr Brendel at his most supremely poised, somehow managing to suggest all the difference between life and death in a fractional variation of weight or duration in a dot or slur.

The first two movements were outstandingly fine in this multum in purvo aspect. The Finale allowed broader contrasts, though even here Mr trasts, though even here Mr Brendel managed to suggest a whole world of disquiet by subtleties of phrasing in his first entry.

Celebrity Recital Week Beginning on July 7 and con-tinuing for a week, seven of the world's leading musical per-sonalities will give a series of

celebrity recitals at the Royal Festival Hall. They begin with a recital by Grace Bumbry on July 7 in a programme of songs by Wagner, Strauss, Berlioz and Turina. This will be followed by Paul Tortelier, accompanied by his daughter, Maria de la Pau, on Tuly 8 in a programme of works for cello and piano by Beethoven, Fauré, Brahms and one of Bach's unaccompanied cello Suites. Claudio Arrau will give Gny Brett a recital devoted to Beethoven of Italian, Germand Brahms on July 9 while Syanish songs.

Martti Talvela, the Finnish bass, will present a programme of German and Russian songs as well as a group by his fellow countryman, Yrjo Kilpinen, on Tul<del>v</del> 10.

Henryk Szeryng's recital on July 11 will consist of violin works by Beethoven, Bach, Brahms and Bartok and will also include the rarely heard Soneta

Breve by Manual Ponce.
On July 12, John Williams' recital will consist of works written or arranged for guitar ranging from Praetorius to Richard Rodney Bennett and finally on July 13, Montserrat Caballe will give a programme of Italian, German, French and Spanish songs

### Punchbags will be used for numbers game

From Geoffrey Green Frankfurt, June 17

Groups I and II of the World
Cup will reach their midway stage
tomorrow with Chile v East Germany, Australia v West Germany,
Yugoslavia v Zaire and Brazil v
Scotland. It is an interesting
moment since a point will be
reached when the proceedings are
dictated by mathematics.

dictated by mathematics.

In some ways, too, it is not unlike a game of bridge with teams attempting to finesse the ace, if they possess such a card, until the they possess such a caru, until the third and final game of each group with an eye on the future in the second stage of the tournament. Since goal difference could settle things at the end there are two sections that could be decided by whomer course must beautifu against ever scores most heavily against the gallant punchbags.—Australia on the one hand and Zaire on the

tactics will now play an important role and at this level Willie Ormond, Scotland's leader, is in a lower league than his main rivals, Zagalo, of Brazil, who has already Zagalo, of Brazil, who has already piloted his country to a World Cup riumph four years ago, and Miljamic, of Yugoslavia, a man so highly regarded that Real Madrid have recruited him next season to lead them back to the heights again. These two know what it is all about; Ormond is still learning. The key match in Group II, of course, is Brazil v Scotland, to be played in the Waldstaddon here course, is brazil v Scotiand, to be played in the Waldstadion here tomorrow night. Brazil will not announce their team officially until shortly before the kick-off (7.30); but local intelligence has it that they will start with the side that drew 0—0 with Yugoslavia on the open-

**Netzer returns only on** 

substitutes' bench

West Germany's manager, Helmut Schön, has included the Real Madrid player, Netzer, in his preliminary party of 16 players for the World Cup group one game against Australia in Hamburg today. But he hinted strongly that Netzer would get no closer to the playing field than the substitutes' bench.

Mr Schön said : " Netzer belongs My senen said: "Netter belongs to the 16, bur it does not neces-sarily follow that he also belongs in the 11 who will play." He had told reporters on Monday that he

did not want to make any unnecessary changes to the team who beat Chile 1-0. "It is not the right time for experiments", he said.

In the Australian camp, the trainer, Rale Rasic, said a bruised instep ruled out the former captain, Warren, for today's game. Mr Rasic said he would play either Wil-

lians or Campbell. He might also couple the change with a positional reshuffle in the team who put up a

courageous performance before los-ing 2—0 to the East German team in Australia's first game.

The World Cup newcomers, East Germany, with one win to their credit and two Group One matches to play, should book their passage to the second final round today when they take on Chile in West Berlin. Yet there was scarcely a breath of World Cup "fever" in the air in Berlin yesterday as the local people observed the day of

lack should have been allowed to make her own time-table for the Curits Cup trip is one that should have been removed from the con-text of the championship. A quiet discussion a day or two after the event might have led to a happier solution.

solution.

Even if the intention was to honour Mrs Bonallack for her performance during the championship, regardless of her artitude to taking part in the match, the mam could still have been announced and the Ladies' Golf Union decision not to take her could have been made known later. As it was, Mrs Bonallack had hanging over her before and during the final the question of what she should do.

since no one—not even the huge corps of Brazilian journalists—have been able to penetrate their camp, which is heavily guarded and as sacred as some Temple of Heaven in the Middle Ages.

We also still await the Scottish alignment and here one would suppose that they profer either Lohn.

pose that they prefer either John-stone or Hutchison (probably the latter) to Denis-Law who surely has now worn his country's shirt for the last time. After a long and distinguished career he wanted to play just once in a full-scale World Cup game. He has done that now game. He has done that now he will rest content.

As Bremner, the Scottish captain, has said: "Brazil are now a point and two goals behind us and they must come at us. That could give us the chance to sneak a goal and hang on. If that happens, Brazil are out." However, in spite of all Zagalo's boasts about skinning the Scots alive. Leave may not be thinking along those lines at all.

Certainly they will be happier to Certainly they will be happier to win and supersede Scotland as the loaders of Group II. Yet the Brazilians could well be content with another 0-0 draw, feeling confident that they will beat Zaire in the last game by a far bigger margin than Scotland's meagre 2-0 win at Dortmund last week. The Scots, indeed may yet live to regret their second half performance against the inexhalf performance against the inex-perienced Africans that night. This is where the mathematics of it all come in, which makes it per-fectly understandable why the Yugoslavs have readjusted their

German supporters will be ferried across the Berlin wall to offer vocal

support to their side, but straight after the match they will be con-

after the match they will be conveyed back home.
East Germany, suffering perhaps from early nerves, made surprisingly heavy weather of beating Australia last Friday through an own goal by Curran and a good wolley by Streich. But they are to make several changes and should have sufficient edge over Chile to put their second final round place beyond doubt before the meeting with West Germany which carries

with West Germany which carries

Probable teams:—

EAST GERMANY: J. Croz (1);
G. Kische (18), B. Bransch (3), K.
Weise (4), S. Waetzlich (12), R.
Lauck (13), W. Seguin (19), J. Sparwasser (14), M. Hoffmann (20), J.
Streich (11), E. Vogel (15).
CHILE (from): L. Vallejos (1);
R. Garcia (2), E. Figueroa (5), A.
Quintano (3), A. Arias (4), F. Valdes (8), G. Paez (15), J. Socias (18),
R. Farias (19), J. Rodriguez (6), C.
Reinoso (10), L. Veliz (11), G.
Yavar (17), S. Ahumada (9).
Referee: A. Angonese (Italy).
WEST GERMANY: S. Maier (1);

WEST GERMANY: S. Maler (1):

B. Vogts (2), G. Schwarzenbeck (4), F. Beckenbauer (5), P. Breit-ner (3), U. Hoeness (14), B. Cull-mann (8), W. Overath (12), J. Grabowski (9), G. Müeller (13), J.

Wider issues in Mrs Bonallack affair

the air in Berlin yesterday as the local people observed the day of German unity.

The East Germans, unbeaten in the last 14 international matches, were far away at their base near Hamburg and will not be starting the railway journey to West Berlin until this morning. Some 3,000 East

Grabowski (9), G. Müeller (13), J. Heynckes (11).

AUSTRALIA: J. Reilly (1); D. Utjesenevic (2), P. Wilson (3), M. Schaefer (4), C. Curran (5), R. Richards (6), J. Rooney (7), J. Mackay (8), E. Campbell (19), A. Alston (12), B. Buljevic (20).

Referee: M. Kamel (Egypt).—Reuter.

On the face of it there is little remarkable about a chosen member of a team being unable to accept the conditions for playing in a march and being stood down in favour of another. That is what happened to Angela Bonallack at the weekend, and Julia Greenhalgh takes her place in the Curtis Cup team. That, and illness, are what reserves are for. But in the handling of the affair wider issues were raised which deserve a closer look.

The problem whether Mrs Bonallack should have been removed from the context of the championship. A quiet discussion a day or two after the event might have led to a happier solution.

centre forward at the side of Surjak. Thus, with Dzajic and Petkovic on the wings, they will switch tactically from 4-3-3 to 3-3-4.

Meanwhile here at the Wald Stadium, Lorimer's power shooting could be a threat to Brazil. Jairzinho, and the fiendishly clever free kicks of Rivelino, could be the dangers to Scotland in a match that may be argued in midfield. All we will hope is that Bremner and Rivelino do not repeat their running battle of Hampden Park a year ago when Brazil won 1-0, and that the Scots do not retaliate or show dissent. or show dissent.

In modern jargon it is necessary to "keep one's cool" if one is to survive these days. Perfect examsurvive these days. Perfect examples of this were the Netherlands players last Saturday as they were chopped and buffeted cynically by the Uruguayans. The Dutch took it all calmly, even contemptuously, with Cruyff brilliantly hurdling dark lunging legs as if he were David Hemery himself.

My room service waiter was par-ticularly impressed by the Dutch: "Holland are the number one team in this Cup", he said. "But what a shame England are not here. All Germany was sad about that." The probable teams are:

BRAZIL: Leao (1); Nelhinho (14), L. Pereira (2), M. Marinho (3), F. Marinho (6), Piazza (5), Rivelino (10), P. Cesar (11), Valdomiro (13), Jairzinno (7), Leivinha (8). Leivinha (8).

SCOTLAND: D. Harvey (1);
W. Jardine (2). J. Holton (5), J.
Blackley (6), D. McGrain (3), W.
Bremner (4), K. Dalglish (8), D.
Hay (10), P. Lorimer (11), J.
Jordan (9), T. Hutchison (18).
Referee: A. van Gemert (Netherlands) side for tomorrow in an all-out search for goals against little Zeire at Gelsenkirchen. They have drop-ped Muzinic from the back four and brought in Bajevic as a second

FIFA show their

to Uruguayan
Frankfurt, June 17.—The International Football Federation's dis-

national rootball reperations dis-ciplinary committee today showed their teeth by handing the Urugua-yan World Cup player Julio Mon-tero Castillo the maximum three-match suspension for being sent off against The Netherlands. The com-mittee left no one in any doubt that they intend to deal severely with

they intend to deal severely with offenders as they gave the Urngua-yan a punishment which could rule him out of the rest of the tourna-

Montero Castillo, who was sent

Montero Castillo, who was sent off by the Hungarian referee Karoly Palotal after a clash with the Dutch forward Bob Rensenbrinck, will miss Uruguay's remaining first round matches against Sweden and Bulgaria—and after their loss against The Netherlands, that could be the end of their campaign.

The three-match suspension came as a surprise to World Cup

The three-match suspension came as a surprise to World Cup camps, as it is normally reserved for extreme acts of aggression or referees. Montero Castillo's misconduct did not seem to come into this category.

Today's matches

(Hamburg, 4 pm) ...... Chile v E Germany (Berlin, 7.30) .....

teams is one I have long had, and their rejection of Mrs Bonallack because she felt unable to fulfil all the commitments of the tur, only strengthens that feeling.

Mrs Bonallack, who has taken part in six Curtis Cup matches and may now claim to have been a member of seven, a feat equalled

and may now claim to have been a member of seven, a feat equalled only by Polly Riley of the United States could be counted on to get ready for the match in her own way; her thoroughness in preparation matches her determination in competing, and her cheerful personality would have been tremendous tonic to the team in San Francisco. It would have been a sign of

tonic to the team in San Francisco.

It would have been a sign of strength, not of weakness, if the LGU had felt able to make an exception in her case. People simply cannot spare all that time for international events these days, at least many of them cannot. Several of the American team will be playing in that same preliminary tournament: but Anne Sander.

tournament; but Anne Sander, whose home is not far from the course, has decided she would rather not. We can be sure she will not on that account be dropped

(Frankfurt, 7.30) ......

(Geisenkin Scotland

Group one

Group two

Brazil v

iron fist

### Miss Moore retires with Psalm

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Ann Moore, who has been called the golden girl of show jumping, announced yesterday that she has decided to retire from the sport. She intends to go into the fashion business and plans to open a bourique. Her mother told me that Miss Moore had seriously con-sidered retiring after the world championships, though she might have continued until August to contest the British Jumping Derby, at Hickstead, one of the few big events that has so far eluded her. The fact that Psalm, who has carried her so gallantly to many carried her so gallantly to many brilliant successes in the past six seasons, will not be fit to jump again this year has precipitated her decision. Still only 23 years old, Miss Moore is almost a veteran rider, having competed in her youth, been a member of the British junior team for three seasons before winning the jumlor European title in 1968, and joined the British senior team in 1970. The

European title in 1968, and joined the British senior team in 1970. The following year she scored the only British victory in Rome, Fontainbieu and Aachen. Later that year she won the women's European championship, at St Gall in Switzerland, and she retained the title last year in Vienna. In 1972 she won the individual Olympic silver medal in Munich.

The first intimation that all was silver medal in Munich.

The first intimation that all was not well with Psalm came a month ago at the Devon County Show when he was taken home after going only moderately on the opening day. After a rest, he came are again lart weakand and immed.

opening day. Arter a rest, he tame out again last weekend and jumped two clear rounds at Arena North on Friday, but on Saturday, Miss Moore announced that she had decided not to take him to La Baule occined not to take him to be saute in two weeks' time, although on the short list of three for the world title. Psalm requires some minor surgery on a foreleg and would not be able to jump again this "Ann has always wanted Psalm to retire at the top", her mother told me. "She could not bear to

told me. "She could not bear to see him going downhill when he has done so much. She has always had to strive and now she feels that she is marking time. She is bitterly disappointed about the world championship and there does not seem to be much point in going on when she has been at the top for so long. But she hopes to be able to do a little commenting on television, so she will not be dropping out of the sport altogether."

will not be dropping out of the sport altogether."

She has achieved some success on other horses, in particular the Australian Olympic mare, April Love. But Psalm proved to be a once in a lifetime horse, and many riders lose their enthusiasm when faced with the prospect of replacing a champion. It takes real dedication and a professional approach to continue when things are going badly and good horses are in short supply. But if Miss Moore never jumps another fence she will be remembered as one of the three really outstanding women riders in international show jumping.

In a statement vesterday, Miss In a statement vesterday, Miss Moore said that her 13-year-old horse Psalm had had tendon rouble in his fetlock joint since the Royal Show at Windsor, and she and her father had decided to retire the horse.

"This has been no five-minutes

known later. As it was, Mrs Bonallack had hanging over her before and during the final the question of what she should do.

I do not think it made any difference to the result, for Carole Semple was playing the kind of golf that simply does not lose, and playing it most agreeably; but Mrs Bonallack should never have been put into that position. There may be administrative advantages in annoucing a team at a championdecision on our part. We have done everything possible to get Psalm fit for the world cham-Psalm fit for the world championship, but we now have to face
the fact that he has finished his
career and in future will enjoy
himself round the farm. My own
personal decision to retire from
show jumping has not been taken
lightly I told my father some
time ago that I would like to
finish when Psalm retired. I have
been very lucky to have had such
a wonderful horse and everybody
agrees how difficult it would be agrees how difficult it would be to replace him.

"I have been jumping for 15 years out of my 23 and now I would like to do something dif-ferent. I intend to build up a thoroughbred stud and I am hop-ing to start a fashion house with a very sporting flavour."

Football

Manchester United, is increasing. Birmingham City, Arsenal and Sunderland have followed Leices-1345: 2ml
JAPELLO, ch a, by Crepcilo—Juhanna
thir C. Empidas), 9 at 7 by
LEISURE BAY, b L b Jock Scor—
Nut Brown Chr C. Campello,
3 by 11b
GLIMMER OF HOPE, b L by News
Say Da-Blind Date (Mr. Bictock,
9 at 7 by
LEISURE BAY, b L by News
Say Da-Blind Date (Mr. Bictock,
9 at 7 by
Leisure 10 J. Mandan,
10 Constant Christian 10 J. Mandan,
10 Constant Christi Lio (2.3.) Youngetzes Stakes (24-4): (417: 80

TOSS A COIN, bg, by Content Com-Mil. Calps (Mr. B. Cook), 8 st 8 lb C. Eccleston G-1) 1 Midi Class A. Elison), 8 g 8 lb

R. Edmonson (7-1) 3 NORON, b c. by Shattman-Miss Peseta (Mr R. Manning), S gt 11 lb T. Lappin (5-2) Sion.

The Newcastle United captain,
Bobby Moncur, 29, has signed for
Sunderland for a fee of around ALSO RAN: 7-4 for Fighing Sours (dib.
4.) Testement, 25-1 Trackerion. 6 Deb.
TOTE. With Fl.S. places, Nr. 61p; tonecast, 512-46. F. Carr, at Makon. 11. 4. 16 FESTIVAL HANDICAP (3-7-0: 6690: 

By Michael Phillips

just to set the tone for 1974.

As for the racing, this promises

Piggott's suspension means that he misses the ride on Hall the Pirates and Cellini this afternoon. The Prince of Wales Stakes, the Ribblesdale Stakes and the St James's Palace Stakes offer the juiciestprizes this afternoon, but on

this occasion many people are likely to be every bit as interested in the Coventry Stakes, which has attracted an 18-strong field of two-



Show jumping

attracted an 18-strong field of two-year-old colts.

Mr Ravi Tikkoo, currently one of racing's big spenders, has set his heart upon winning the Coventry Stakes with Steel Heart, who cost 71,000 guineas at Newmarket in the autumn. Steel Heart is trained on the Curragh in Ireland by Dermot Weld, whose two-year-olds have been sweeping all before them this season. As he started at even money season. As he started at even money to win his first and only race this season at Phoenix Park in May, it is only reasonable to suppose that Steel Heart had achieved something of note beforehand at home. It is impossible to forge a link between the best Irish two year-old form and that in England and so it is only guesswork to suggest that Steel Heart will win or whether

Steel Heart will win or whether he will be beaten by one of a short list comprising The Guvnor, Whip it Quick, Panomark, Dominion, Family Talk or Honeyblest. My personal preference is for The Guvnor, but I respect both Panomark and Dominion as well. The Guvnor strode away with his last rate at Newbury as only a really good two-year-old would have done, finishing more than half a dozen lengths in front of Common Land, Desert Way and Kashville, all of whom have franked the form since them.

Blackbird's effortless victory at Sandown Park on Saturday drew attention to Panomark. At the previous meeting there Panomark gave Blackbird five pounds and beat him by three lengths. Dominion finished second behind Family Talk in his first race at Kennton Park and I left the course Kempton Park and I left the cours that afternoon convinced that he would beat Family Talk if they clashed at Ascot. Whip it Quick is a stable companion of Guvnor but clearly not the stable's first choice, even though he bear Red Cross at Goodwood in May. That in itself must be a pointer to the strength of confidence behind The Guynor and I am inclined to think that if Steel Heart is beaten

Royal Ascot week began predictably enough with thunder storms but, weather permitting, the gala and the pageant should be the familiar cocktall, and there is bound to be the usual sprikling of ghastly hats to obscure the view of those who want to watch the rac-ing. And, who knows there may even be the odd streaker or two, to be good on every day—all the more so now that half an inch of rain has fallen in the area and taken my jar out of the ground. In fact. any jar out of the ground. In fact, the clerk of the course told me yesterday that the going there was as perfect as anyone could wish for.

The only familiar figure missing today is Lester Piggott. He is still suspended because of an incident while he was riding in France just over a fortnight ago. But "the longfellow", as he has been dubbed in racing circles, will be back in action tomorrow to the delight of those who follow his fortunes.

Tony Murray . . . takes over from Piggotf on Cellni

Tradition decrees that the royal meeting must start with the Queen Anne Stakes. Brook would win this race if only he could be relied upon to do what he did at Newbury last August when he won the Hungerford Stakes running away from Royal Prerogative, Jan Ekells and Pitskelly. But there was nothing to like about his demeanor at Newbury last month, when he finished last in the Lockinge Stakes and in the circumstances I think that today's prize will be won by Royal Prerogative, who seems to have a first rate chance of blooding his Australian rider, Michael Goreham, with his first victory at Royal Ascot at the first time of asking.

Goreham has made a lot of Tradition decrees that the royal

Goreham has made a lot of friends in only a few weeks in this country. Royal Prerogative was runner-up to Owen Dudley at New-market in April and then he won market in April and then he won his next race, a handicap at Ayr, carrying 10 st. Owen Dudley runs now in the Prince of Wales Stakes. I thought that he would win the Lockinge Stakes last month but the race was not run to suit him and he was outpaced at the critical moment by both Boldboy and El Rastro. Rastro.

Afterwards one formed the view that the longer distance of today's race would be much more to his race would be much more to me liking. Yet this will be anything but an easy race to win. The distance will also suit Hall the Pirates, who romped away with his last race in Ireland.

Owen Dudley did beat Hail the Pirates at Newmarket. Only time will tell whether or not a mile and a quarter will be to Peleid's liking. Bill Elsey and the owners are taking a calculated risk running last year's St Leger winner over this distance. What is clear is that Peleid's last effort at Newmarket in

the Jockey Club stakes must be ignored because after an abscess was found in his mouth. Personally, I doubt wether Peleid is capable of givin six pounds to Owen Dudley ove this distance.

Admetus on the other hand, promises to be I real threat. His recess teffort at longchamp, where he was beaten my three-quarters of a length by Margouillat in the Prix Dollar, sigests that he will not be brushel aside. Admetus is trying to become the second French trained winnel of this race in as many years, let I hope that Owen Dudley is calable of countering this threat.

And so of to the St James's Palace Stake. Anthony Murray takes over rom Piggort on Cellini if only for his day. The heavy ground at he Curragh on Irish 2,000 Guines day may have been to blame fir Cellini's defeat in that classic but I was still not impressed by him in the paddock beforehand yet he still finished in front of Welsh Harmony, who in turn finished in front of Habat in the English 2,000 Julneas

On a ine through Pitcairn, Cellini and Habat were much of a muchness last year. But whereas they have failed to make any new friends rejently. Averof has gone from strentth tostrength and I am tempted to think that by this evening his ownen—Captain Marcos Lemon—will be in a position to reflect that his fund manager, Miss Alexandra Scripe, was right to insist that he hould agree to buy the mare Agentina from Lord Howard de Valden. At the time Argentina way in foal to Sing Sing and that foa turned our to be Averof, who was an impressive winner of se Diomed Stakes at Rpsom on Jerby Day, a race run in record the.

Statz Good

Only The Guvnor to keep control Chenge rid **Paper** Chase to easy win

> Derek Cheng showed the that has made him champion in Hongkong for the pass seasons, when bringing Chase home an easy winner featured Nottingham F Handicap at Colwick Park y day afternoon. The colt, wi run Bless This Horse to less length at Haydock Park ret led soon after entering the st and had no trouble in holdi

George Peter-Hoblyn, trainer, praised Cheng, s
"I gave him no instructic
how to ride Faper Chase, h
his own race." Paper Ch
owned by Mr-Tom Hammon took this opportunity of see colt run on the last day leave from Lagos, in N where he is a building cons Peter-Roblyn thinks that Chase may go on to better The colt is entered for the Capp Handicap, at Redcar unday, but his trainer recke it might come a bit too soo

yesterday's race.

Pat Eddery, who reach winners with a treble on Sa continued in the winning veitaking the Long Eaton Plapello. Eddery was besfrom the stalls and waited i mill well into the straig then pulled away from Leist or win by 10 lengths. Petr wyn's assistant Mark Smyl." The soft ground suited hiwell, he stays for ever."

Mr and Mrs Alexander Ev esterday's race. Mr and Mrs Alexander Ev an extended visit from Com m America, saw their Goo win the Plumtree Maiden I good style by two and lengths, from Cessy. John allowed Cessy to make the until halfway, but then to

on Good News to score easi owns the unraced two-y. High Blaze. Guilble Joe was anothe fortable winner in the Gu Handicap, coming home lengths ahead of Roman Winner to the Committee of the was the eighth winner i Elsey's useful apprentic Salmon, who comes from G. Gullible Joe was the first

for the Doncaster trainer. Wharton, brother of Walte be turned public trainer to ago. The winner is owned Cybil Rowbottom and was by her husband, who sa bought the colt to give my interest in racing and she it after me!" William Carson won t event, the Bilborough Han-Wovoka and immediately off to the evening mer Windsor. This race was st flag because of heavy rais the morning.

The Malton trainer, Fra won the Youngster's Sellir with Toss a Coin, who I the running in the hands jockey, Clive Eccleston. Coin, who cost 300 guine: Dublin Sales is owned Bridlington accountant, I Cook, who got the geldi Cook, who got the geld when there was no bid

### Edinburgh

7.15 G.16 JOPPA HANDICAP (1)

7.15 G.16 JOPPA HANDICAP (1)

RELISAPOPPIN, b c, by Stargar

Minediagnetic (Mr T. Kcho),

8 st 21b

N. Ediet

KLONDYKE PETE, b h, by K

dyte Bill—Riswil (Mr J. Thro

79th 9st 51b

N. E. Hill

FORTUNE RED, ch f, by E Ru

—Vilpe (Mr Briggs Price),

4

7 st 101b

N. Madd

ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Gol

1 Galexy Son (4th), 91 Cold

Mink, 12-1 Eight Madd, 14-1 C

Robsteel, 20-1 Sancy Boy, Edge

ren. TOTE: Win, 860; places, 30p. W. Haigh, at Penrith, 21, sh b. 7.40 (7.40) WILLOWBREA PLA £76: 40

### Balompie sold for £83,000 to U\$ buyer

tory of The Queen's Highclere in the Prix de Dlane. Fifteen two-year-olds, 11 three-year-olds and two four-year-olds fetched a total of more than £565,000.

The highest bid of the sale was that of the International Blood-stock Agency, who paid £33,000 for Balomple, who, it is understood.

7.40 (7.40) WILLOWSELS II. 19 (7.40) WILLOWSELS II. 19 (1.50) QUEENS MESSAGE of f. by T. Crier-Blue Queen Old I. Wal 8 at 11 B. Schiller II. Skilling Spanker, b f. by Royal Lever Accer-Spanish Sail 15 II. Hom 15 g. 11 b. O. G. Cadwall Wille-Eduar Chance GMG. Added 18 at 11 B. F. Madde 8 at 11 B. F. Madde ALSO RAN. 11-10 for Karabit Plum Pool. 8-1 Love in May, 12-1 Homburg, Nest Egg. 20-1 Cast Whitesbolk, II ran. TOTE Win. 51p: places, 19p, 2 Jordon, at Westerhope. 11d. 11.

### Royal Ascot programme

[Television (BBC 1): 3.05 and 3.45. (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.05, 3.45 4.20 COVENTRY STAKES (2-y-o: £7,527: 6f)

230 OUEEN ANNE STAKES (£4,325 : 1m) 

3.05 PRINCE OF WALES STAKES (£9.347: 11m) 3.45 ASCOT HANDICAP (£3.427: 24m)

ALSO R. V.: 11-4 Jennyson (4th), 10-1
Court Kettlel 35-1 Runquest. 6 ren.
TOTE: Jin. 51-49; piaces. 35-9. 2191
forecase, Lab. H Wharton, 2t Dopeases.
3l. 3l.

4.30 (4.3) BILBOROUGH HANDICAP
(2-9.: 566: 1m 50

WOOVERA h e. by Acosem II.—Indian

double: Paper Chane. Gullible loc; Techie: Tom A Coin, Good Name. 1; £23,05.

7.15 (7.16) HUBLEY STAKES (2-WINITELL, ch C by Whisting
-- Neil Gar J. Bower), 8 st SARAH SOMERS, by f. by
Somery-Sarah Ene CMr
Holenton, S. & B. B. Taylor
LUCKSHARED & c. by Bi
Emaits (Mr P. Wayne, 9 g.
B. Bayn ALSO RAN: 6-1 Maple Quintle, 25-1 Ty Mawy (4th), 6: TOTE: Win, 51,20; places, treeses, 51,48, R. Hannon, at N Sn Ms. 51.

Murray's mounts

### US champion is the one with spectacles From Herb Weinberg

Mamoroneck, New York June 17

A. W. Tillinghast kept coming A. W. Thinghast kept coming back to dominate the press tent at the United States Open. Time and again we tried to get to the players, but Mr Tillinghast kept reminding us that he was the one with whom we must reckon. He

with whom we must reckon. He won his point.

Mr Tillinghast designed the West course at Winged Foot in 1922. Half a century later he had the world's best golfers playing, not each other, but themselves, in an attempt merely to survive, hoping to win by making fewer mistakes than the other man. Strategy went out the window. Hale Irwin, who won the Open, was seven strokes over and only he and Forest Fezler (289) came in under 290. Holes such (289) came in under 290. Holes such as the minth and eighteenth were played more in one over par than

do with the selectors, it is a matter of policy, the ultimate decision resting with the captain.

Belle Robertson feels strongly that the whole team should take part in the work-out next week against Scottish professionals, and in the Trans-Continental (as the Trans-Allissispipi tournament is now called) in the week before the match. This is part of her policy of working the team hard in order to charge them up for the event, and she sees in both engagementa a chance to weld them into a united whole.

honesty of a course where poorly-played shots cost you your par.

The leader board demonstrated variety: Player led the first day; Tom Watson led the third day, and Irwin's steady, three-over-par round gave him victory on the concluding day. The board was extreme to the degree of showing the amateur Anny Bean tied for the lead after 26 holes. Bean also managed a drive into a spectator's mouth, costing several treth.

This Open had it all: colour, suspense and more than a bit of difficulty. However, a question remains: just how difficult should a golf course be? One golfer claimed he lost a ball within the ball and go find it." Irwin won not by challenging or charging the course, bur by going with it, satisfied with winning an Open seven strokes over par. He was "just to blay this course."

The early Sunday morning rain. The early Sunday morning rain. The early Sunday morning rain. Others felt the satisfaction you cheer after final examinations are receive after final examinations are receive after final examinations are done, no matter how well or how poorly you did. Others felt like the poorly you did. entered, but there are suddenly a great many demands on a winner's time and this can delay a reply. Irwin already has an engagement to play in Britain in August, as part of the rest of the world team in the Double Diamond tournament.

If Irwin decides to compete in the Open he will ar least be spared the ordeal of the qualifying rounds. On each of the qualifying rounds. On each of the qualifying courses 155 will compete for 24 places, which means that two in every 13 competitors can hope to make it.

The figure of 678 is an increase of more than a hundred on last year. There is no evidence to suggest that the increase is linked with the decision to use the Americansized ball, but it is a surprising figure. It nearly reaches the limit that could be accepted without having to change the system of pre-qualifying.

having to change the system of pre-qualifying.

Most of the leading American players have entered, including the reigning British champion, Tom Weiskopf, and the field includes competitors from 29 countries altogether.

Leicester want Kidd with Europe in mind The interest in Brian Kidd of

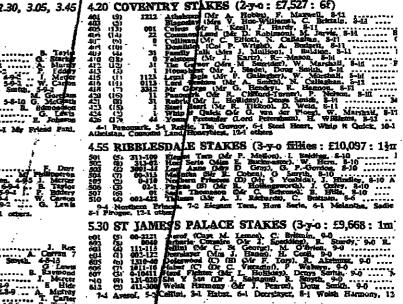
ter City with attempts to sign the 25-year-old forward and Birmingham are now the favourites.

Leicester had made a firm bid of £100,000 for Kidd, but while he or 100,000 for Kidd, our while he was thinking over the offer Birmingham stepped in. The Midlands club have also agreed terms of 5100,000 with United, and Kidd was speaking to the Birmingham manager. Freddle Goodwin, yesterday. Whatever the outcome it appears that Kidd, who spent much of last season in United's reserves, will that next season in the first divistart next season in the first divi-

230,000. The Sunderland manager, Bob Stokoe, denied that the signing meant that the England centre-half, David Watson, would be leaving the club. Moncur signed during ITV's World Cup programme.

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 17
The disposal sale of 28 of the
Comtesse Margit Batthyany's horses
climaxed an exciting day at Chantilly yesterday, following the victory of The Queen's Highclere in
the Prix de Dlane. Fifteen twoyear-olds, 11 three-year-olds and
two four-year-olds fetched a total
of more than £565,000.

The highest bid of the sale was
that of the International Bloodstock Agency, who paid £33,000 for
Balompie, who, it is understood,
will be sent to the United States
to finish his career, for an undisclosed huyer who will be making



Royal Alcot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

2.30 ROYAL PREROGATIVE is specially recommended. 3

Dudley. 3.4 Tim Ding. 4.20 The Guynor. 4.55 Northern Pringaverof. By Our Nermarket Correspondent 2.30 My Hiend Paul. 3.5 Owen Dudley. 3.45 Buds of Spr Honeybles! 4.55 Northern Princess. 5.30 Averof.

ANEXOROUS, b. c. by Floot Narral-ble Countess Albir Off N. Hand 18 (b) 18 c. by Cannon (155 fer) 2 10NGACRE, b. b. Linesten Froms Otalor R. Bourne, 9 S. Duffield (7-1) 3 Nottingham 2.0 LL2) LONG EATON PLATE G-y-o: ALSO RAN: 4-1 Breef, 8-1 Sovereign Power, 18-1 Night Nurse (4th), 5 rm. TOTE: Win, 30p; place, 16p, 16o; forcest, 81.86. G. Peter-Hobbyn, 81 Mari-bortogh, 31, 21.

1.30 (8.33) PLUMTREE MAIDEN PLATE C-50: £M5: 50 

Windsor

Tony Murray, who gave the first of the first



# Richards' hundred brings good day for Somerset

ATH: Yorkshire, with one secold usings wicket in hand are 126 rms sead of Somerset.

read of Somerset.

If the West Indian selectors are olding for a battman to take to this jear in Roban Kantr's place, they could do a lot tree than choose Vivian Richards, exterday he scored a glorious undred in two hours and a half it of Somerset's first innings total 229. With Yorkshire losing nine cond innings wickets for ill runs was a good day for Somerset, lich at the end of the first over the morning had seemed highly probable.

the morning had seemed highly probable. It had been a stowny night and an hour or mora, as the pitch ed put, the ball turned and populate been disappointed not to se bowled a side out before innova, or to have gone most of the viowards it. But Cope and Caranever looked like doing so, tead, in 110 minutes after Botak had been caught at the wicket the fifth ball of the day, hards and Kitchen added 133, hey began by setting resolutely lines against Old and Nicholson, a when the ball was flying at a Richards batted as though had spent his life playing the ug ball. He really is an acquisito Somerset, being the greatest to watch and a lovely hinter of ball. There were four sixes and ours in his innings yesterday, sixes being pulled drives, the soften square-cuts. It was his od championship hundred for terset and had it been made an Englishman we would be uting the bells.

an Englishman we would be uting the bells.

'tchen's was a splendidly burly ags, full of good strokes. There's bat
He did quite as much as has Richards to knock the stufout of Vorleibre whose field. out of Yorkshire, whose field-soon lost its edge. Bairstow's et keeping was no better r.
ice Kitchen had been caught
ip by Sharpe, Yorkshire got
into the game, though by then
had forfeited the chance of a

had to settle in the end for being only 15 runs shead, which might have been fewer had Old not run through the tail. Boycott mean-iable, was up the hill having his answelescent exercise, and when lookshire went in a second time that looked as though they missed than

that looked as though they missed that.

Just before the Leadbester was sught at backward short leg, hooking at Junes, and they batted in the venting with no more distinctive than they had howled during the marring. Hutton was the exception. He drove well, and defended easily before forcing a short ball to cover point where Mostey caught him temblingly. Park held one of his best slip carrier, falling to his right; Sharpe was by before hooking; Old, who had lavaged the same attack on Snade, was caught at the wicket. Had anistow not been prepared to fight it out for an hour and 40 minute, we might even have had anotherlook at Richards before the close.



BOMERRY - Flort Innustra Altchen, o large, b Nicholson J. S. Taylor, Brittson, b Cid W. Demma, Les, b Cid Bothers, a Rahow, b Nicholson, Richards, c. Mrsuor, b Cope B. Cane, c Servis, b Cope B. Market, and H. B. Burgues, c Chiefe, b Cope Braket, c Beinings b Cid R. Mossley b G. J. Jones o Sharph Old 

### oycott back in swing

ved the Yorkshire captain opening their attack.

ohn Woodcock
ter after his bout of 'fin
icen to get back to the wicket,
rey Boycott found a game in
yesterday—for the Lansdowne
against Selwyn College, Cane. He made 108 before
ng, with the same satisfaction,
gine, as a track shot killing
heasants.

was lucky to find a wondergood pitch. It was here that
a Richards, now playing for
rset. re-wrote the local record
iast season. The ground is
ifully kept and fast scoring,
ad the sight of Selwyn's left
opening bowler, operating
over the wicket, in the style
opening bowler, operating
over the wicket, in the style
opponents in the Pocesan Cup have
ed so successfully by Solkar,
ved the Yorkshire captain
opening their airgo.

GLOU'CESTERSHIRE: First funding, 33 (R. B. Nicholis 60, A. W. Stovold 54; R. E. Bedi 4 for 71, B. S. Chandrascking 5 for 50s.

Second Imnings
B. Nicholis, a Engineer, b Cha

Total (8 wis dec) ... Chandrastikar did not ber

Warwick v Worcester

AT BIRMINGHAM

WARWICKSHERE: Bus lanings
A. Jameson, c Hamsley, b Rean
L. Ambas, c Yardley, b Bidder
H. Kallicharran, c Whood, b Backs
B. Karbarl, c Hendley, b Combes
J. K. Spath, b Holder
L. Murray, c Welcock, b thinber
E. Gardon, c Wilcock, b thinber
E. Hamlers, b Jifford, b Mensky
J. Brown, c Turner, b Hensley
J. Brown, c Turner, b Hensley
J. Brown, c Turner, b Hensley
L. Strike, so Gifford, b & Decker
L. Strike, so Gifford, b Mensky
J. Brown, c Turner, b Hensley
L. Strike, b J. J. b & b & D.

Total (91.4 oters) 341
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-77, 2-7, 3-99, 4-110, 5-140 6-191, -29, 8-30, 9-30, 10-241.

BOWLING: Holder, 3-6, 3-1, 8-3, 11-2, 11-

Bosus pours : Warwickshire 6. Voccesse

PALL OF WICHERS: 1-11. 1-60 1-62 BOWLING: Phyton, 19-6-50-3; Dave, 19-6-50-4; Phyton, 19-6-50-3; Reight, 19-6-50-4; Reight

### rocter's draw the only one loucester look like getting

CESTER: Gloucestershire, no second innings wickets in are 171 runs ahead of the cestershire scored 255 on

ay, and the Indians made three. At 20min past three ay the Indians declared, 26 av the Indians declared, 26 ter losing eight wickets. Ind Abid Ali were the chief utors. The declaration was ed, no. doubt, by the that the pitch was begintake spin. It had a soaking day evening, but resterday a was only intermittently a was only intermittently and it was not much before an the spin bowlers began a the ball bite. The pitch e easy again today, Gloritches usually last well, if ther gives them a chance. so. Gloucestershire's bowlfielding were not so good! I must make an excep-Stovold, the young wicketwho is in the process of ing Swetman. He took two ches, and by his enthusiasm ome irregular throwing to ket look better.

they went in Gloucesterere struzgling against the spin howlers after the first ers. Four wickers fell for n Shepherd made a brave He hit three sixes in three vith other assorted strokes reen. He even set about ho neverthless had the last in the argument when in the argument when d was les before. With an for 111, Procter came and not been well. After a start, he, too, address to the question of Bedi. ricket at this stage was interesting, not only for merit, but for character, is the sleek, subtle Sikh-is the large, jovial, ruddy in Here was the fair-baired.

organ v ıants

AI SWANSEA RGAN: Ford Portuge, 350 for 7 CMalid Khen 164, L. W. Hill 56 Second Innings
b Hodgeon
is end b Hodgeon
is end b Hodgeon
in jeber, b Die
reign, c Offichen, b Dya
reign, c offichen, b Dya
reign, c out Total (4 with)

T. J. Yarder, "N. Giffied V. A. Holder,

N. Brain, J. Cumbes total

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-45, 3-60. III. J. W. Solzaky, tE. W. Jones, L. D. L. Williams to bal. WICKETS: 1-3, 2-4, 3-20.

METONSHIRE: First lost in, b Nash

4. b Nash

5. h Williams

6. Khan, h Solanky

1-b-a, b Solanky

30, no, out

6. Levis, b Davis Lieselyn, b Darks.

C. Jones, b Williams

e, not our

1 b 3, a-b 7) SUCKETS: 1-4, 3-3, 3-32, 6-214, --225, 8-238. 

's cricket

Giano and Northerntonshire SECOND II COMPETITION

5.30 or 6.00.

E VILLS: Kent v Super (II.0 GUILDFORD: Survey II v Second 1. Lenesserature v Nestington MINOR COUNTIES.
115 120 or 0.00.
115 MOND's Nestington V Yorkson II

B. J. Meyer and H. D. Bird.

FER: Glomosciculure v indure 5.30 cr 5.00.

Dertychke v Lancachic Cl.0 to 61.

East Middlena Ul.0 to 5.50

East Middlena Ul.0 to 5.50



### Initiative with Hampshire in spite of mixed fortune

THE OVAL: Hampshire, with seven second innings mickets in seven second unings wickets hand, lead Surrey by 177 runs. Hampshire's was a mixed day yesterday, a little that satisfied the palate to go with some at the end, that did not. Yet, though Richards, Greenidge and Gilliar had been taken in two hours, 40 minutes of the evening sunshine before the close, the initiative remains with Hampshire. Surrey had been Hampshire. Surrey had been Smished off for 182 runs by 4.20, their end brought about with the swittness and finality of the guillotine by Roberts. Taylor and finally Herman who led Hampshire in with five wickers for S

finally Herman who led Hampshire in with five wickets for 58.

Surrey began the day at 20 for one, with Edrich 14, Pocock 0. The morning was dull with watery-looking clouds, the residue of Sunday eyening's brilliant, if noisy, aquatic display, about still. Pocock, his task of night watchman accomplished, was soon gone, his leg stump flattened in the morning's fourth, over by Herman. Owen Phomas, his wounded head stitched, might have been in the front line again but not yet. rout line again but not yet. Younis Ahmed came next, and after him Roope. Younis's appearance was brief, Herman appealing successfully for leg-before in his third over. Surrey were then 30 for three.

consolidation of a sort came now, through Edrich and Roope.

Roberts had bowled only five overs before he made off for the dressing room suffering from a strained mack. It may have been as well for Surrey, for batting was not easy. Herman's pare was sometimes menacing, Taylor bowled his malitary medium with accuracy and guile, and Jesty's optimism increased as he formed a habit of beating Edrich's hat, and rapping his pads.

In mid-morning we had a short, sharp shower and a break of 20 minutes. Edrich and Roope reentered the arena and returned again at innicheon with Surrey 90

man from Durban. Imperial echoes, every one.

Foat was sixth out at 121, finely caught one-handed at dep square leg. Brown, who has ofen effectively played supporting toles for Procter, did not last long Procter himself played a challenge or challenge, risk for risk, dare of dara contest against Bedi, a marrellous private match between the larger one Procter had reached 30 before he was out, tangen a the deep, of course. We migh call the private match, I think, a capitation draw to both competions. When Procter was out, 186 for eight, Gloucestershire added a few more, but if will take some exceptional outcricker if they are to stop the Indians winning. again at hincheon with Surrey 90 for three from 43 overs. The after moon was to belong to Hampshire. Herman one again forced an opening and his fifth hall in this session took the edge of Edrich's bat before settling in Greenidge's hands at second slip: With Roope, Edrich had laboured for two hours, putting

Owen-Thomas reappeared how. Hampshire's bowling and fielding remained tight, with nothing siven away. Runs were scarce, Roope and Owen-Thomas had made 41-tims in 20 overs when Roberts, too, reappeared to bowl the sixty-fourth ower. Rowing for the first fourth over. Bowing for the first time from the Vauxhall end, Roberts suddenly looked a different proposition, and with his different proposition, and with his ambling, jaunty run-up giving no hint of his great pace, if was his threat as much as anything that brought Surrey to their knees.

Owen-Thomas, leg before, left first. Roope, two runs short of a half-century, next, and Storey, Jackman and Howarth after him. Five wickets had fallen in seven overs for 12 runs. Roberts had taken three for eight in four overs, and Taylor the wickets of Roope and Storey. So, with Hampshire ready to devour their prey. Surrey's pride had been delivered into the hands of Long and Arnold. Arnold's phlegmatic style was just right and having shown us perhaps the best stroke of the day, an exquisite cover-drive for four off the back foot, he and Long then put on 39 runs for the last wirker. then put on 39 runs for the las

HAMPSHIRE : First lumings, 303 for # dec (98.2 overs) (D. R. Tirmer 67, R. M. C. Coremi CD. R. Turner 67, R. M. C. (21)
Secund Innings
A. Richards, b-Storey 10
G. Greenfidge, 1-bw, b Arnald 10
R. Turner, not out 17
M. C. Gillast, 1-bw, b Arnald 12
E. Jesty, bot out 17
E. Jesty, bot out 17
E. Testy, bot out 17

Total () whist

J. Edwards, c. Steubenom, b. Herman, H. Edrich, c. Gruthidge, b. Herman, H. Edrich, c. Gruthidge, b. Herman, E. Core, b. Herman, L. Herman, L. Herman, c. Ettres (1-b 3, w 1, a-b 9)

Total: (81.1 overs) BOWLING: Roberts, 25-8-31-3: Human, 3.1-6-58-6; Taylor, 3-5-57 -2: Jesty, 8-2-23-0.

### Fine recovery by Sussex

Sussex fought their way back against Kent at Tumbridge Wells yesterday by taking six wickets in the last hour, three of them in 12

Kent were 53 for no wicket and adding to a first innings lead of 48 at a good pace when the wickets started to tumble. Luckhurst was cangle behind fel-lowing a ball from Greig, Johnson stilletically canglet at cover by Graves off. Spencer, and Greig found a good one for Cowdrey who

R. B. Nicholis, e Engineer, b Chandrasekhari
†A. W. Sayrold, o Engineer, b Agr.
†A. W. Sayrold, o Engineer, b Basil
M. S. T. Durssans, of Engineer, b Basil
M. S. T. Durssans, of Engineer, b Basil
J. C. FORK, † Chandrasificate, b Passanse
11
M. J. Protter, c Parit, b Sacil
P. S. Brown of Mandrasificate
P. S. Brown of Mandrasificate
J. B. Morthmere, not out
15
J. B. Morthmere, not out
16
Trial (S wices)
J. Daver to but.
FALL OF FICKETS: 1—31
—65, 5—131, 6—131, —165, 3—431 was caught by Snow in the guilywas caught by Snow in the gully— 53 for three.
When Snow returned to have
Beamess and Eatham taken ar short
leg in the space of three balls, Kent
take 68 for five. Woolmer and
Knott tried to play through insilthe close but in the last over Snow
structs again to play through the structs. struck again by getting Knott caught and bowled to give nimes! figures of three for 10 in 19 balls. Kear finished at 80 for six, a lead of 123.

of E23.

Sussex's starting point of 26 for three in reply to Kent's 232 was unpromising. However, Graves and Griffith played a few bold strokes Griffith played a new oom strokes to show that the Kent seam bowlers could be hit and, although they were both out by the tink the score reached 70, Sussex finally totalled 234. The major partnership was

Kent v Sussex AT TUNBRIDGE WELLS KENT: First landres, 282 (M. C. Corrects

Second Innings
W. Luckhard, e Mansell, b Greig
W. Johnson, c Gartea, b Spenner,
C. Cawder, d Show, b Greig
H. Denners, c Waller, b Show
A. Woodner, not out
G. E. Balbam, c Waller, b Show
P. B Knoth, c and b Show
Estras (b L. D. D.) Total '6 wkts'

I. N. Shepherd, R. R. Elnes, D. L. Onderwood, J. N. Grainant to be.

FALL
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-63, 3-63, 4-62.

SUSSEX : First Innings SUSSEX: First Innings

G. A. Creenfide, b. Schmeen, b. Crishen

L. D. Morfey, c. Enot., b. Ene

M. G. Criffith, c. Knott, b. Woother

L. A. Snow, c. Raott, b. Shepherd

P. J. Graves, a Condrey, b. Woother

A. W. Greig, c. Knott, b. Woother

A. W. Mangell, c. Demess, b. Shepherd

P. W. Mangell, c. Demess, b. Graham

C. E. Waller, c. Johnson, b. Woother

J. Soeneer, and out

Estray (J.-b. 7, w. 2, a-b. 4)

Total (93 1. oteno ... 10-234 BOWLING: Genham, 27.1-8-66-31 Fing. 18-5-28-1; Shepherd, 26-6-66-2; Woolner, 22-5-6-4, Borns points: East 7, Sussex 6, Uniques: A. B. Fagg and K. E. Palmes.

Leicester v Notts AT LEICESTER NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innines, 21/ for 9 (100 overs) CM, J. Hards 63, J. Birken draw 5 for 71). . LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innunga 

Total C. with. 74 overs. 179

R. Hitterworth. f.R. W. Telebard. J. G. Telebard. J. Birkensissen, R. M. McVicker, G. D. McKenzie. E. Higgs to bel.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—151, 2—170.

\*\*Telebard. And Telebard. J. Leitzerge
\*\*Telebard. McKetts. 2. Le ot : G. H. Popo and H. Varcold.

one of 84 in 100 minutes for the sixth wicket between Greig and Faber. The uneven bounce made stroke play difficult but Greig hit some powerful on side drives in his 50, while Faber's 47 was notable for stone defence and good straight

Mansell also showed batting promise in an innings of 47 while Kent relied entirely on pace bowling, Woolmer finishing with the best figures of four for Es.

Middlesex created trouble for themselves at Hford by adopting pedestrian batting tactics against an Esser attack, without Boyce (in-jured)

Essex attack, without Boyce (in-jured)
Middlesex struggled for runs on a perfect pitch. Brearley taking 74 overs for 79 with the first batting point faking 56 overs to arrive.

But even more mysteriously, they managed only 15 in the last seven overs with Featherstone and Murray declining to lainch the traditional final assault.

Middlesex resuming 2: 57 for one in reply to 359 for eight, crawled to luncheon, making only 97 in 24 hours. Only Radley, with a busy 85, made an effort to accelerate and they finished 38 behind at 271 for five when their overs ran out. Graham Barlow, 8 24-year-old left hander, made 53 for his maiden first-class half century.

Essex v Middlesex....

AT LIFORD

ESSEX: First londings, 159 for \$ 100 overs
On: R. Hardin: 128 ner out. S. Turner 620.

B. E. A. Fdunescoin, C. Emburw, b felter: 12
B. R. Elardin, c. Viurray, b. Jones.
On. J. McEwen, not out
E. W. Fletcher, c. Murray, b. Jones.
G. A. Gooch, run out
S. Turner, soc out
S. Turner, soc out
Librat (1-b 2, n-b 2)

Total (4 wits)

R. D. Boyce, R. E. Fan, N. Smith,

R. N. S. Hobbs, I. R. Lever by bar,

FALL OF WICKETS; 1—7, 2—15, 3—52, M. J. Smith. c and b Boyte.
G. D. Bartow. c Santh. b Edmendes
'J. M. Breatiny, c Hardit. b Edmendes
'J. M. Breatiny, c Hardit. b Edw.
C. T. Radier, c Hardit. b Letter
L. A. Gomes, c McFwan, b East
J. T. Murray, not out

The T. Murray, not out
Extras (b 2 1-b 6 w 1, n-b 4) Tray, not out

Total (5 west, 100 overs)

K. V. Jones, F. J. Titmas, M. W. W.
Selvey, J. E. Emburey did not bat.

FAIL OF WICKFIS: 1-10, 3-114.

196, 4-27, 5-26. 80WLING: Boyes, 6-3-11-1: Love, 3-5-54-1: Turner, 21-3-61-0: Hobbs, 8-61-0: East, 13-3-61-0: Eastesday, 13-4-61-0: Eastesday, 13-4-0: Eastesday, 13-4-61-0: Eastesday, 13-4-0: Eastesday, 13-4 Bonns points: Esser 6. Musicioses 6. Umplre: W. E. Phillipson and A. Jesses

Minor Counties ship. II: no play reserves, rain.

BUXTON: Derbashire: First Innings, 163 (66.3 övers) (A. J. Harris-Walker Si. P. Lewes 4 for 20.1 Simmens 4 for 23); Lanceshire. Place Innings, 125 for 3 43 overs) ff8. Wood 50.1 Bonus points (to den): Derby-shire 1. Lanceshire 4. No play periodicity Lancashire bave given Clive Lloyd permission to fly home to the West Indies tonight but the left-hander will be back in time

to lead their side against Essex. at Old Trafford on Saturday.

### Newcombe is top seedfor Wimbledon

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

John Newcombe and Billie Jean
King have been seeded to bear Ilie
Nastage and Christine Every
respectively, in the singles inals
of the Wimbledon championships,
which begin next Monday. Newcombe has won the rite on three
occasions, but has never before
been top seed. Last year Mis King
was women's champion for the
fifth time. The only genuinely
comporersial features of either list
are that Bjorn Borg and Jan Kodes
have been seeded enexpectedly low
at five and six. Borg is French and
Italian champion and was runnerup to Newcombe in the World
Championship Tennis final. Kodes
is Wimbledon champion and was
runner-up for the United States
title after bearing Stan Smith in
the semi-final round.

As a compromise between the
customary eight or 16 seeds, 12
men have been listed. The predicted pairings for the last eight
are Newcombe v Arthur Aspe,
Smith v Borg, Kodes v James Connors, and Toom Okker v Nastase,
The four extra seeds are expected
to appear in these marches in the
previous round: Borg v Manuel
Orantes, Kodes v Toon Gorman,
Okker v Alexander Mereveli
(runner-up last year), and Ashe v
Ken Rosewall. In the United States
championships, Rosewall reached
the last four before vielding to
Newcombe. He has since moved
into semi-retirement, though the
American inter-city, league competition has been keeping him in
trim:

Six of the 12 seeds have previously played in the final. The
only leading player missing is Rod
Laver, who has not entered because
be is having a rest from competition. The men's field is the
strongest since 1971. WCT players
were banned in 1972 and last year
Nikola Pilic's suspension led to a
boycott by the Association of
Tennis Professionals. This year
Britain refused to join other European associations in banning
players who have spent the past six
weeks competing in the American
team league.

The women's entry too, has
benefited from this entirely ad-Tennis Correspondent

team league.

The women's entry, too, has benefited from this entirely admirable refusal to allow the game's greatest tournament to be used as a pawn in a struggle for power between warring political and busi-

player missing is Maran. Court, who is pregnant. Miss Evert, champion of France, Italy and South Africa and romer-up for the Wimbledon and Australian titles, obviously had the strongest case

obviously had the strongest case for second seeding behind Mrs Kloz. Miss Goolagong, the only other seed who has previously reached the final Ishe was 1971 champion and 1972 runner-up), holds the Australian title and was runner-up in the United States and South Africa.

There was the usual difficulty in sorting out a reasonable order for Rosemary Casals. Virginial Wade and Kerry Melville and it could be argued that Miss Melville should be higher than Miss Wade. Nancy Gunter was jucky to come in at seven, but the had a good record in the United States this year. She is something of a bogy to Miss Evert, whom she is likely to play in the quarter-final round predicted by the seedings:—Mrs King y Olga Morozova, Miss Casals y Miss Wade, Miss Melville y Miss Goolagong (who beat her in the United States and Australian championships) and Mrs Gunter y Miss Evert.

The men's doubles seedings sug-

pionships) and Mrs Gunter v Miss Evert.

The men's doubles seedings suggest an exciting semi-final round: Connors and Nastase (the holders) v Newcombe and Tony Roche (four times champions) and Bob Lutz and Stan Smith v their successors as WCT champions. Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan (twice winners at Wimbledon). In the women's final Miss Casals and Mrs King are seeded to beat Françoise Durr and Betty Stove, as they did last year. The seedings as a whole have been well done. The most obvious favourite in any event is, of course, been well done. The most obvious favourite in any event is, of course, Newcombe, who won the last two Wimbledons in which he played, arrives this time as champion of the United States and WCT, and is intensely eager to prove that his Wimbledon successors. Smith and Kodes, were no more than regetts pending the restoration of the true dunasty.

The draw will be made this mora-

It had stopped raining. After a delay of nearly four hours the covers were taken off and play be-

The tournament carries a first

prize of £7,000 for the men's singles winner, the women's events in the

tournament are being played at

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: R. Tanner (US) best L. Johansson (Sweden), 6—4, 6—4; R. Critisan (Asstralia) best J. G. Patin (Ball), 6—4, 6—4; T. Gorman (US) best J. B. Charireau (France), 6—8; M. Farrell (GB) best V. Amritraj (India), 6—4, 6—3; J. Connors (US) best O. Bengson (Sweden), 6—1, 6—1.

Men's singles
1. J. D. Newcombe (Australia);
2. I. Nastase (Romania) (1); 3,
J. S. Connors (US) (5); 4, S. R.
Smith (US); 5, B. R. Borg
(Sweden) (6); 6, J. Kodes

The top seeds-Mrs King and John Newcombe.

(Czechoslovakia) (2); 7, T. S. Okker fNetherlands); 8, A. R. Ashe (US); 9, K. R. Rosewall (Australia); 10. A. Metrerell (USSR) (4); 11, T. W. Gorman (US); 12, M. Orantes (Spain).

Women's singles 1. Mrs L. W. King (US) (2);
2. Miss C. M. Evert (US) (4);
3. Miss E. F. Goolagong (Australia) (3); 4. Miss R. Casals (US)
(5); 6. Miss S. V. Wade (GB)
(6); 6. Miss K. A. Melville (Australia) (7); 7. Mrs K. Gouter
(US); 8. Mrs O. Morozova
(USSR) (6).

Men's doubles

1. J. S. Conpurs (US) and I. 1. J. S. Conners (US) and I. Nastase (Romania) (1); 2, R. A. J. Hewitt and F. D. McMillan (SA); 3, R. C. Lutz and S. R. Smith (US); 4, J. D. Newcombe and A. D. Roche (Australia); 5, A. R. Ashe and R. Tanner (US); 6, O. K. Davidson and K. R. Rosewall (Australia); 7. E. C. Drysdale (SA) and T. S. Okker

(Netherlands); 8. J. G. Alstander and P. C. Dent (Australia).

Women's doubles

1. Miss R. Casels and Mrs L. W. King (US) (1); Z. Miss F. Durr (France) and Miss B. Store (Netherlands) (3); 3. Miss C. M. Evert (US) and Mrs O. Morozora (USSR); 4. Miss J. M. Heldman (US) and Miss S. V. Wada (GB).

Mixed doubles

1. O. K. Davidson (Australia) and Mrs L. W. King (US) (2); 2, J. S. Connors and Miss C. M. Evert (US) (4); 3. A. Metretell and Mrs O. Morozeva (USSR) (3); 4, K. G. Waruich and Miss E. F. Goolagong (Australia).

Betting

MEN: 5-2 fav Novcombe, 4-1 Smith and Nastase, 6-1 Borg, 8-1 Connors, 12-1 Ashe, 25-1 others. WOMEN'S SINGLES: 11-8 King, 5-2 Evert 4-1 Goolagong, 12-1 Wade, 14-1 Casals, 16-1 Meiville, 25-1 others.

#### Favourite has to wait fairly prompt start to be made once

Britain's biggest tennis tourna-ment this season outside Wimble-don, the John Player 540,000 event at Nottingham, was seriously hit by heavy and continuous rain yester-day. When play was due to begin abortly before midday; the courts were covered beneath a new-type barrage balloon and a long holdup secured inevitable. seemed inevitable.

John Newcombe, the favourite to win Wimbledon, surveyed the soggy scene and said: "This is terribly disappointing. We were all look-ing forward to some top-class grass court competition in our final run-up to Wimbledon."

mp to Wimbledon."

Newcombe was waiting to begin his opening match against the former American Davis Cup man, Charles Pasarell, and other world-class players held up included two other Americans, James Connors and Arthur Ashe. The tournament director, Tony Pickard, seemed more optimistic than most of the competitors who had arrived at the ground. He thought that the courts ground. He thought that the courts

Rugby League

**Injuries** cause

problems for

British team

Brisbane, June 17.—Great Britain will have difficulty in fielding a fit pack for tomorrow night's Rugby League match against Brisbane winch ends the Queensland section of their tour.

gan in the afternoon.

Bedford seventh Naples, June 17.-David Bedford, of Britain, finished seventh in a 5,000 metres race during an international athletics meeting here yesterday. Bedford finished about 150 yards behind the winner, Belgium's Emicl Putternans, who was

Rain holds up players Heavy early morning rain delayed the start of the Wimbledon qualifying tournament, at Bank of England Sports Ground, Roehamp-ton yesterday.

With 128 men battling for 16 singles places and 64 competing for the eight Women's singles vacan-cies, the two-hour early morning hold up created an unwelcome problem for the organisers.

WGMEN'S SINGLES; First round 1.
F. Mathuson (Australia) best Miss N. artburn (Australia), 6—1; Miss J. tomor (N2) best Miss F. J. Candy, 6—2; Miss E. Appel (Netherlands) best 1.

Rebels at Southend

Oliver makes

good start in

Can-Am series

Mosport, Ontario, June 17.—
Jackie Oliver, of England and George Follmer, of the United States, drove their UOP Shadows to first and second place in the opening race of the 1974 Can-Am motor racing stries here yesterday.

Oliver won the race by 1.9 sec from Follmer, who led until a punc-ture forced an unscheduled pit stop and allowed Oliver to pass him. Both drivers lapped the field during the 50-lap coutest before an estimated crowd of 100,000 at this circuit near Toronto.

circuit near Toronto.

A group of rebel snareholders of Southend United yesterday demanded an extraordinary general meeting of the club. The group, who reek the desmissal of directers, have written to the Football Association seeking an official investigation into the running of the club.

timed at 13min 36.6sec.—Reuter. Motor racing

# The selectors have chosen Burton

Thomas, said a tinal decision would be taken tomorrow morning on whether Burton would play. "It's not very serious, but he obviously needs professional care", he said. Seven of tomorrow's side played in the first international against South Africa earlier this month and seem certain to play in the second

seem certain to play in the second international in Pretoria next

which ends the Queensland section of their tour.

Clawson and Norton, both of whom are unfit, were announced as members of a provisional team of 15 tonight along with Nicholls, who retired injured at halftime in last Saturday's first international match. Clawson has an infected leg and is to have medical treatment tomorow. Norton twisted an ankle at training last Friday and is unlikely to be able to play.

The hooker, Bridges, may not play again until the match against New South Wales in Sydney on Saturday week but Thompson, who is, awaining an X-ray examination for a possible fractured hand, offered to play tomorrow. The wingers, Redfearn and Bevan, were both injured at the weekend and the only other regular winger, Atkinson, will have his Leeds centre, Dyl, on the other flank tomorow night.

The British team manager, Reginald Parker has warned his

The British team manager, Reginald Parker, has warned his players that Brisbane are as strong as Queensland and have to be beaten, otherwise future gates will be affected.

be affected.

Three of Queensland's four international party members, Orr. Richardson and Lang, are playing for Brisbane in a team also including the control of the contro ing the state centre, Fitzpatrick, and forwards Veivers and Wright.—

Yachting

Raseball

#### Gulf Streamer takes line honours

By a Special Correspondent Philip Weld, salling the 60-foot trimaran, Gulf Streamer, took line honours in the 300-mile Peter Storm Crystal Tropby multihull race, crossing the Plymouth finishing line yesterday.

ing line yesterday.

From being becalmed in the Solem at the start, the leaders enjoyed strong winds all day vesterday to bring them near to the finish much earlier than expected. Gulf Streamer rounded Wolf Rock vesterday well ahead of her nearest rivals, Major General Ralph Farrant's 42 foot Trifle which reached the Light and Rage (David Palmer). Two craft, Lilian and Peter Peter have retired, but early last night there was still no sight of the other 23 entrants in the race.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Mannesota Twins
3. Cir-cland Indians 0: Cieveland Indians 3,
Mannesota Twins 1: Boston Red Sox 7.
California Angels 4: Deutoli Ingars L. Kansar,
Cito Ropals 3: Chicato White Sos 9. Bahlmore Orioke 1: New York Yenkerd 5. Oalland Athelies 5: Milwaukee Brewers 4,
Texas Ranners 3
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles
Dodgars 7. New York Mets 1: Pitishtyph
Praits 4, Sen Frachoo Glands 3: Montreal
Expop 9. Sen Plego Padres 8: St Logic
Cardinals 0. Adamts Brates 3: Chicago Cuba
1. Housian Astrea 1: Cancingsti Reds 5.
Philadel; his Phillies 0. After the press conference, Ruth

Rugby Union

### Burton is in Lions team

Salisbury, June 17.—The burly England prop, Michael Burton, was uamed today in the British Lions Rugby Union team to play Rhodesia Rugby Union team to play Rhodesia here tomorrow, despite eye trouble. Burton sustained a scratched cornea in a match in Britain last season and caught a cold in the eye in Johannesburg last week. He has been in considerable pain. The Lions' manager, Alinn Thomas, said a final decision would be the constant of the con

international in Pretoria next Saturday.

The prop. Carmichael, the flanker, David, and the No 8, Ripley, have been overlooked for the Rhodesia match. These three have not had much action on the tour and the Lions management could have been expected to give them an outing tomorrow.

at prop ahead of Carmichael, who has only played in four of the tour-ing team's 10 matches so far. Ralston, the tall England lock, has only played in four games, but he plays tomorrow alongside the captain, McBride. One of the best Rhudestan players is the fullback, Ian Robert-

on, a reliable goalkicker with a safe pair of hands. The centres, Semple and Lloyd-Evans have a flair for exploiting the gap.

Hair for exploiting the gap.

BRITISH LIONS: A. R. Irvine;
T. O. Grace. G. W. Brans, R. T. E.
Bergiers, W. C. C. Steele; I. R.
McGeechan, G. O. Edwards; M. A.
Burton, K. W. Kennedy, F. E. Corton, W. J. AlcBride (captain),
C. W. Ralston, J. F. Slattery, T. M.
Davies, S. A. McKinney.

press as they reeled from the thought that the Stecher-Lynch confrontation might not come off, unbent sufficiently to suggest that Britain's Geoffrey Capes could become European shot put champion in Rome Caraca who are Thursday.

in Rome. Capes, who on Thursday will meet the European record holder, Hartmut Briesenick, who

put 71ft 1 in fast year, was meanwhile accepting congratulations on becoming the father of a 9 lb daughter. Capes's best performance

is 68ft. 8fin, but I have a feeling, and so does he, that he can improve substantially on that against

The East German women's team

The East German women's team in action tomorrow evening includes Annelie Eerhart, who holds the world record of 12.3sec for the 100 metres hurdles, the European junior 800 metres champion, Antra Barkusky, and Gunhild Hoffmeister, one of the world's outstanding

middle distance runners, who will race in the 1,500 metres.

This is still the strongest women's team in the world even without the

injured Olympic 400 metres cham-pion, Monika Zehrt. Their British

Athletics

### Andrea Lynch may not get chance to prove her point

By Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent

Not until midday today will Andrea Lynch, Britain's fastest woman sprinter, know if she is to achieve her ambition of racing against the East German Olympic champion, Renate Stecher, in tomorrow evening's international march at Crystal Palace.

march at Crystal Palace.

When the East German team leader, Heinz Czerwinski, met the British press vesterday he admitted that he could not be certain that one of the potential high points of the fixture would actually take place. Calmly he explained: "If we think it is better that Renate runs the 200 metres and relay in view of the long aim of the European championships in September then that is what she will do here. The chance of her going in the 100 The chance of her going in the 100 metres is 50-50."

This news was a great shock to Miss Lynch who had just been telling journalists how confident she felt in appreciating, at last, that Mrs Stecher was beatable. When she heard of the doubts expressed by Mrs Commission Miss Lynch by Mr Czerwinski, Miss Lynch ex-ploded: "She's chicken But I'm not chicken and I'm going to run:"

To suggest that Mrs Stecher is scared of Miss Lynch, who ran her so close in the European indoor championships in March, is to misunderstand the analytical approach of East German coaches. of East German coaches. Mr Czerwinski carefully pointed out that they need not even have brought Mrs Stecher, who was twice beaten by Poland's Irena Szewinska last week to London

Fuchs, the world record holder in the javelin and captain of the East German women's team, took me-aside to explain earnestly the im-

Circuit near Toronto.

Oliver's average speed for the 125-mile race was 112 miles per hour and his share of the prize money was more than 54,000. Scooter Patrick, of Los Angeles. California, driving a McLaren Cherrolet, was third, one lap behind the front-running Shadows. Fourth in the 18-car field was Bob Nagel, of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania in a Loia-Chevrolet followed by Lothar Motschenbacker, of Beverley Hills, California.

Sixth was the American General RHODESIA: I. Robertson; E. Barrett. P. Semple, L. Lloyd-Evans, J. Harris; I. Lendrum, D. Christian (captain); A. van Zyl, T. Channey, D. Coleshaw, G. Hodgson, M. Jakobi, R. Woodman, B. Murphy, P. Chalmers.

Sixth was the American Gene Fisher in another Lola-Chevrolet, followed by Dick Durrant, of the United States, in a McLaren-Chevrolet, the Canadians, Harry Bytzek, of Toronto in a Porsche 908 and David Saville-Peck, in a Costello-Olds, and Tom Butz, of the United States in a McLaren-Chevrolet.

Saville-Peck and Butzek had portance accorded to planning the season in her country:

"Renate and her coach think only of the European championships in Rome. We always build up steadily each year right from the time when we are selected in the kindergarten. I began throwing the javelin when I was only 10 for example. If Renate does not run the 100 metres then the only reason would be because the trainers think it best for Chevrolet.

Saville-Peck and Botzek had their best Can-Am results, but for the Canadian Epple Wietzes, there was nothing but disappointment. Wietzes, twice the Canadian champion, was driving a Ferrari. The wietzes, twice the Canadian cham-pion, was driving a Ferrari. The car's fuel tanks were too small for the distance and his pit crew did not have approved refuelling faci-lities. Although he was fifth with 15 laps remaining, his Ferrari slow-ed to a half and he was placed eleventh. then the only reason would be be-cause the trainers think it best for her at this early stage in the season. After all, it rook a world record by Szewinska in the 200 metres in Potsdad last week to beat her."

Mr Czerwinski, trying his best to grapple with the demands of the

In his run to overhaul Oliver in the closing laps, Follmer repeatedly broke the track record, finally establishing it at 118.66 miles per hour with a time of 1 min 14.8 sec for the 2.459 mile directit. The second race in the series will be held on July 7 in Gainesville, Georgia.

—Reuter.

Boat Race date

The 1975 University Boat Race will be held on Saturday, March 29,

Two records broken

Los Angeles, June 16. — Julie Brown, a 19-year-old Californian student, today beat the United States women's three miles and 5,000 metres records when she returned 16 min 08.0 sec and 16 min 38.0 sec respectively. — Agence France Presse.

Majid Khan joins the Pakistan touring party today and is expec-ted to play for them against Leicestershire at Leicester tomor-

row.
Glamorgan were hoping that pion, Monika Zehrt. Their British rivals will, as the hurdler, Judy Vernon, said vesterday be out to do better than ever before, whatever we finish ".



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Request for application forms and further particulars should be made in writing to the Secretary, NHS Staff Commission for Wales, Pearl Assurance House, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff, CF1 3]L. Completed application forms should reach the Staff Commission not later than Monday, 8 July 1974.

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tred on the contribution the

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### America's policy of détente: Realpolitik or Russian roulette?

tion for his forthcoming visit to Moscow, was a classic statement of the Nixon-Kissinger position States detente on present terms on detente. It argued with involves inside the Soviet Union amenity and ability the case not merely the thorough repres-against critics of that position. sion of all Western-style ideas, All the same it largely misrepresented or misunderstood what it all that the West stands for. is that is widely felt to be wrong It is another major element with the current American of Kissingerite doctrine that

One would not wish to denigrate the skill with which the President and his Secretary of State have handled many issues: State have handled many issues:

but, however serious in their

own way, these issues are minor
in comparison with the great
central problem of world poli
west with the aim of strengthening the military despends in fact, the whole Russian tradition, since Peter the Great and
through Stalin, has been to
import the technology of the
west with the aim of strengthening the military despends to the problem. tics, the relationship with the Soviet Union. And no minor successes can conceivably compensate if a disastrous error is made

The burden of the Annapolis speech was that relations be-tween states should not be conducted on a purely idealistic basis, and that they should involve no interference with the domestic affairs of other countries. In a general sense, such a view will not be disputed. But in the context of relations with is, Western imports are merely the Soviet Union as they are at a form of subsidizing the in the context of relations with present, it contains major falls-

First is the implication than Senator Jackson (with his celebrated amendment, overwhelmingly supported in the Congress. which makes the granting of Most Favoured Nation treatment dependent upon freedom or emigration), and those European statesmen who have stood tor the free movement of ideas and people as essential to any detente, are motivated merely by an impractical idealism. The contrary is true. The attempt to represent Senator Jackson as a sort of hick Woodrow Wilson is anyhow absurd. He is cer-tainly the American statesman with the profoundest knowledge and grasp of international and defence affairs—as was indeed shown when he was approached in turn to serve as Secretary of State and of Defence. He and the European leaders, who have included Herr Brandt and such moderates as the Danish and Dutch representatives in recent negotiations, are moved precisely by a more pragmatic and more profound understanding of the Soviet Union than the American administration has and of world peace too.

There is, of course, a sense in which the demand for free emigration and for the free move-ment of people and ideas can be represented as interference in domestic Soviet affairs. Not that the Russians themselves have any right to complain. Suslov or stene, are in general agreement Ponomarev appear at the congresses of Western Communist A detente in the sense of a truce Parties. Soviet political works, may be achieved with a state which a state of the political works, which refuses to enter into the printed in English in Moscow. are sold freely in our countries. And, on a different tack, Soviet arms (shipped via Prague) turn up in the Bogside.

But in any case, such "internal" changes as are necessary in the USSR if détente is to mean anything are not concerned with the political or social system as such. They are concerned with the fact—un-avoidably affecting international is a siege polity and a siege economy. The right to emigration is by common consent an in-ternational one, since it is guaranteed by the United Nations Declaration on Human ally, be held relevant to Russia's reliability in honouring its signature on international docu-

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President Nixon's speech last ments that it has subscribed to week at Annapolis, in prepara- but not observed these provi

> But the issue goes deeper even than that. Soviet-United but a powerful campaign of indoctrination with hatred for

trade will ease international relations. There is no historical warrant for this. The highest levels of Russian-German trade, for example, were reached in 1913 and 1940 respectively. And ing the military, despotic and rule. In present circumstances, moreover, an even greater absurdity arises. The Russian economy needs Western grain and other products precisely because it is enormously distorted in favour of the war industries—supporting a bigger defence effort than that of the United States with about half the gross national product. With a reasonable allocation of re-sources, Russia could master her own economic problems. As it weaponry massed against us. And this is to say nothing of the sale on the cheap of, for example, recent computer advances that is, of making the results of Western research and

development available to the Soviet Ministry of Defence. At Helsinki, the Russians were granted a fair margin of arms superiority over the United States. It was then held that American superiority in technique would compensate. More recent Soviet (Westernassisted) arms development has, for the time being at least, made nonsense of this. Nor can the huge lead in conventional weapons deployed in Europe be taken as particularly sweet fruit of the detente.

And then, of course, there is the Chinese issue. To put it mildly, there has been no detente on that long Asian frontier. Yet detente is (as we were told peace was) indivisible. If the Soviet Union were really able to negotiate a disengagement, however temporary, in the West, and gain a free hand for dealing with China, one can only say that any such easing of the pressures on our flank would be about as much of a contribution to peace as the Nazi-Soviet pact.

Meanwhile, it is worth noting that almost all serious students of the Sovier Union, together with most observers of and participants in the international excess of its true economic capachange. A true detente must in-

## Time to stop thinking of transport in terms of private cars

If you want to travel between London and, say, Birmingham, you can very obviously do one of four things. You can drive, catch a train, take a coach or fly. The haphazard nature of such a choice reflects the haphazard nature of transport policies in Britain. Until recently transport decisions were carried out in almost total

isolation from each other, and although safety and what was happening to the environment were seen as important, they were treated as secondary factors, flow of traffic being the prime objective.
The rapid growth in traffic

and the mounting feeling that the transport system is not only failing to serve the country's needs, but is also creating havoc in terms of accidents, stress, pollution and the using up of resources, are gradually altering this approach. But it has taken until now-

and even then the impetus has come not from the Government but from a private foundation— to produce the outlines of an integrated policy, one that considers not only the needs of motorists, but also those of pedestrians; not only the value of a business man's time, but also that of the quality of life in both the towns and the country-side through which the business-

man travels.

Changing Directions, published yesterday, was produced in ten months by an independent commission of 23 economists, environmentalists and planners, under the chairman-ship of the Right Rev Hugh Montafiore, Bishop of Kings-ton-upon-Thames, and spon-sored by the Ecological

Foundation. The picture the report paints is hardly reassuring. In less than 20 years, personal travel has

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viving part of the ancient Palace

of Westminster it is a cradle of

the monarchy. It is the nursery

of Parliament and the law

courts, the ceremonial stage of

the early meetings of the Great

Council and of state trials like

those of Charles I and Warren

Hastings. Because it is so large,

draughty and unfurnishable, it

is sadly under-used today, ex-

cept as an imposing thorough-

fare for members of Parliament

and their visitors. Occasionally

it comes briefly into its ancient

glory again for a lying-in-state like that of Churchill or for some

large secular and ceremonial gathering. But the tremendous

arena still resonates with echoes of the great men of the past of English politics, the law, the

in cars and lorries and consequently has been accompanied by a massive road building programme. And the trends suggest that by the end of this century the number of miles people travel each year by private car, and the ton-miles of road freight, will all double.

The cost of all this growth has been high. Transport now con-sumes about a quarter of the country's oil: it has contributed generously to the spread of concrete and construction that has swallowed up an area the size of Oxfordshire in 12 years, and that same time has injured or killed more than a million people. On top of all this it has produced noise, stress and pollution and destroyed the tranquillity of great areas of the country-

Yet the transport system is not working. Traffic jams are growing the noise is getting louder, public transport is becoming more expensive and less efficient, and the life of the pedes-trian is more hazardous. And, of course, the worse the alterna-tives, the more people want cars and the more they are forced to "We are spending money on

transport in self-defeating ways", Mr Stephen Plowden, executive secretary of the com-mission, says. "And we continue to neglect better, cheaper, safer ways of achieving the same ends. You have to stop thinking about transport in terms of infrastructure and start thinking about it in terms of management. Behind all transport policy

seems to lie the assumption that people have weighed up the

finest timber roofed building in

Europe". It was begun by William Rufus in 1097 as part

of work undertaken to enable the royal capital to be trans-

ferred from Winchester to London. Its size, about 240 feet long

by 70 feet wide, made it a huge

building for its time, and one which must have been as much

a wonder then as the Empire State building was eight cen-turies later. Originally, however,

it may well have been divided

into a central nave and parallel

aisles with columns supporting

surviving developed hammer-

The present roof, the earliest

a more modest roof.

doubled and the transport of view is supported by Mr Robert goods grown by more than half.

Almost all this growth has been British Road Federation Ltd. In the last couple of years there has been an increase in milage driven, an increase in new registrations, and no drop in petrol consumption despite the rising price, he says. "People are proving they want cars. They know they will improve their

lives if they have cars. And I believe that there is capacity in road networks, with just a small amount of planning, to provide for this need."

The commission argues that this is an oversimplification. What people want is not movement as such, but access to people and facilities. Access therefore, and not movement, is the true aim of transport, and this can only be provided by the careful location of facilities and combination of different modes of transport There is also another very

fundamental fact rather glossed over by the car lobby. Forty two per cent of households in this country do not have a car at all (only one old aged pensioner household in ten has one). And with the motorway building programmes, the creation of hypermarkets, the closing down of country stations, the position of those who do not own a car has steadily worsened.

Dr Mayer Hillman, a member of the Commission, says: "The rising mobility of car owners is achieved at the expense of people who do not own cars. The very old, the young, the poor and the handicapped are very often without cars. We should enable people to travel around safely and efficiently every-body, not just car owners." The more the 23 commis-

at the end of the fourteenth

century and completed in or about 1401. They were the work

of the king's mason, Henry Yevele, and his carpenter Hugh

Heriand, who decided on the

then revolutionary hammerbeam

style to spread the weight and

allow a shorter span of roof

Vertical timber supports begin near the top of the original eleventh century walls. The horizontal hammerbeams, more

than 3fr by 2ft thick, project some 20ft to roughly where the old side aisle arcading must

have been, and are supported by finely moulded curving braces

Historical wonder the IRA bombers hit

timber.

had invited from a wide variety of sources, and the more they discussed the assortment of reports, statistics and date that they collected, the more they became convinced that what was needed was an integrated transport policy; not a huge central authority to control all transport decisions, but a framework of procedures to ensure that before transport decisions are taken the full range of options should be considered.

Changing Directions outlines a number of specific recom-mendations. First of all, it says, immediate action must be taker in towns over public transport; there should be a moratorium on road building until new management programmes have been implemented, and policies should be designed to encourage pedestrians and cyclists, give priority to buses, and restrain private traffic. In the countryside, public services should be restored to make life tolerable for the carless.

Transport consumers' councils should be set up for each county council area, concerned with everything from British Rail to taxi and car hire firms, and with the power to investi-gate, conduct surveys, bring prosecutions. And continual public opinion surveys should be carried out to find out what ople really want and need in the way of transport.

"My approach . . . is not to restrict, to hamper or to con-fine the motorist. Instead we must learn to cope with the motor car and to care for the motorist", Mr Edward Heath said in 1966. The moment may now have come to give the non

Caroline Moorehead

the vertical posts that carry the main weight of the roof, and at

vaulted porch in the north front, looking out on New Palace Yard

Philip Howard

and Tony Aldous

### Bernard-Levin

## The price that must be paid for free speech

Saturday's repulsive special nion, while the social f of rival gange of totalizations survives intact at all, must flexing their weedy muscle in as those of the National Residuence a genuinely tragic discussion by the death of a sung varies. Redgrave Trots full Nuclear Rombing of the National Residuence and the Corin Statement League for the Italy Nuclear Rombing of the National Residuence and the Corin Statement League for the Italy Nuclear Rombing of the National Residuence and the Nuclear Rombing of the National Residuence and is being gleefully turne to political advantage by the left-wing gang, who are a study claiming him for their own front, emboldened by its mythological purposes is a stantial propaganda succembartyr to fascism and pulice the weekend, will no brutality. But since it wery hold more such rallies.

unlikely that we have sen the result may be more scene.

Saturday's. What can,
last (or the worst) of these should, be done? clashes, the general principles involved deserve discussion. The first thing that he to be said is that the Marional

Front, distasteful fascis infected organization though inhibitoth: to demonstrate for their organization though inhibitoth: the desirial causes on the edly is, clearly remainful within day, they can do so in difficult the law from beginning to end. parts of the town. This is about the day is sail unclear, because if even The Guardian's there have been many the configurations. because if even The Guarant's Conspiracy Correspondent, Mr Marrin Walker, in he excellent eye-winness account of the affair he wrote win Mr Peter Chippindale, coul not find the right-wing mp in his own ideological chamler of horrors as the villains of the day, we may take it that they were not there. take it that they fere not there.) That being so, me unpleasant conclusion emetes, allowing of no ambiguity: if the activities of the National Front, in genof the National Front, in general, or in particular, are lawful, they just not only be permitted, jey must be afforded such police protection as they need gainst those who wish to preent by violence their exercise of their freedom of assembly of procession, and of speech. Hartly the same, of course, apples to the no less repellent let wing gangs: the Communist Party, the huge

repealent ist wing gangs: the Communist Party, the huge variety of ther Marrist totalitarians, evin the Vanessa and Corin Reddieve Chelses Liberation Frontand Fun Revolutionary Symbolese Whoopee Bridge Whopee Whope their ends fly great carved angels with shields. The main entrance was the gade—all ness must be permit-ted to expand, within the law, whatever rubbish they like, though in the case of the last-named let the rest of us are whose fine perpendicular win-dow stands between two battlememed towers.

It needs to have been lucky to have survived nearly 900 turbulent years as the chief symsurely critical to some protec-tion frombeing pored to death. bolic monument in masonry and timber of that insubstantial thing, the English constitution.

There is one very powerful, though not finally persuasive, argument against this view. It is that, wherever toralizarians of one aripe are gathered together, it is likely that totalizarians of an opposite persuasion will be gathered also, parily in order to dent the others—laurs will be gathered also, partly in order to den the others—lears semblables, lears frees—a hearing, buteven more to provoke violene if they can end thus extral whatever benefit they may hink the resultant publicity all bring them; this melanchol truth, it is suggested, provides sufficient od prohibit marches or meetings by such extremist organizabils.

But his view cannot be allowed to prevail. If it did, it would but into the hands of tiny goups of totalizations of the risk and the left the power of diding who should be allowed the exercise of free speed: the authorities could be seed to han almost any be freed to ban almost any deminstration, however peaceful and law-shiding, if the thrat of violence against it aree. In addition, if such acion became prevalent, we would be drifting cowards a nitional state of mind in which nkional siste of mind in which the right of totalitarian organizations to march and demonstrate and speak would be talled into fundamental question. Banning communist and fascist organizations, which seek to ban all opinions but their own, offers a powerful temptation for the lovers of liberty, but the temptation must be resisted. Whether we like it or not, the treets and public halls of Britan have got to be kept free for every kind of opinion, and every kind of opinion, and every kind of opinion.

ful Nuclear Bombing of

I think it is going to

First, the police must less use of their truncand more of their maps. I wing and right wing mobset to demonstrate for their and police these cann avoided if the mobs are mined to have them-bu few between mobs and mo

Second, it must be ma solutely clear that marches and rallies-routes and venues egreen be afforded the full prot of the law, and a clear w or the law, and a treat with the given to those wish to prevent them by that they do so at their physical and legal perime the same time, it would not be established that a ma meeting, thus protected, itself be obliged to keep s within such laws as those biting insulting words or iour; the National Front not be offered police proto chant anti-semitic slog Whitechapel or anti-Negr in Brixton.)

.The rest-rest and m up to us. For far too lor the cause of free speed languished in the doldranguished in the doldranguished apathy, while its chave flourished. We have to give but one representations of the Historians. example, the Hitlerjuger tics of those who cont National Union of Studdenying platforms to pe whose views they disag-indeed, on the very day Red Lion Square riots them uphold their p claim to tell their fel dents what they may are not hear, and saw them it, moreover, with arg even more cowardly than those the nally propounded. But libelieve that, because r the totalitarian runn recent years has been in the totalitarians of th

the power.

They shall not ha ower. And their mirror friend enemies on the le give back the power the taken. We will not all cause of free speech, w to be put up at auctiloudest voices, the bigges the readiest fists. The powers enough in our ensure that all citizen remain within that law r what they like whether citizens agree or not. cease to be able to sa-they like they will very : longer dare to, and the but a short step to a sim which they are no permitted to. The price erty has always been the ance of such nasty nuisa the National Front at Communist Party, Spi and the Morning Star, Tordan and the R. pair. The price now : to be rising. We must c to pay it.

© Times Newspapers Lt. play Nixon. In the event,

maker played him dot tracted and wringing laugh. He was assist two American actors, a

Dean and Haldeman, The all wearing street cloth



## The Times Diary

another? You mustn't do anything to prevent freedom in this society. That's the golden rule."

The virtual impossibility of preventing such incidents also worried a couple visiting Lon-

don from Chester-le-Street, County Durham. "These are

the kind of places they put a lot of security on", said the hus-band. "But if they're really determined they'll get in some-

how. There's no stopping these insufferable hooligans."

The couple had been planning

### Just tell us what we have to do

pondered the words of the seer Woodrow Wyatt, writing in this week's Sunday Mirror. "I feel we are seized by a kind of madness", he wrote. "We carry on as though we are not on the as though we are not on the edge of catastrophe."
Apocalyptists like Wyatt are always making remarks like that. I have never, though, been able to discover just how they want us to adjust our behaviour to

Walking to work yesterday, I

take account of the impending doom. (I repented years ago.) I also do not know how we can tell when we have reached the edge, topplied over and catastrophe is upon us. One early sign, I think, will be that traffic is at a standstill from Yauxhall Bridge to Stockwell Underground station. That is always a symptom of some great national event and, having

heard the news before leaving

home, I knew that yesterday's monster jam must be due to the Westminster bomb. Walking seemed the most sensible way to tra-el and as I did so I sensed an air of menace which Wyart would have relished. It was a humid and oppressive day, and several heli-copters were criss-crossing over

the Thames and Westminster. Along Albert Embankment a police car, too keen to get to the scene of the crime, had crashed into a lamp-post.
I walked through the Vic-

toria Tower Gardens, and on emerging was stopped by a polite policeman who asked where I was going. "The Tube", I said. "You won't get there". he replied edging me up a side street away from the bank of

work. There I began talking to an elderly Londoner who had these people. Even when they get caught they're too soft with

been trying to get to Victoria Coach Station, but who had stayed to watch. "Guy Fawkes made a better job of it", he said, getting the obvious joke out of the way first. "But it will be a shame if those old oak beams are ruined. Those of stopping this as they have of stopping Pakistanis flying into this country. We want a much tougher government. If I was going to vote for anybody I'd were the main feature, those oak beams. Of course it was open vote for Enoch Powell. I'm not a Conservative. I don't agree with capitalism. But at least to the public at the weekend and anybody could have planted any-Powell knows what he wants and thing anywhere.

"But you've got to let people have their pleasure", he continued. "And how do you know who the villians are? How can you detect one Irishney from the continued to the result of the

sticks up for it." The smoke was thinning now. A policeman took time off from stopping people getting too near the scene to engage in conversa-tion a young red-baired woman tourist in tight-fitting denims with suggestive patches. She ran back to her friend, blushing and giggling. Things were return-

### Period piece

Tribal love-rock musicals come and go but Hair keeps growing. The show, which had run for five years, closed last year when the roof of the Shaftesbury Theatre fell in. It will re-open for the season at the

for a summer season at the Queen's Theatre next week, and vesterday Robert Stigwood, the entrepreneur, arranged for the cast to march from the Shaftes-

have other things on the minds, had rung organizers the march beforehand ap warned them not to sing. warned them not to sing.

Hair is gerting on now People who billed it as a hippy murical when it first appeared fin London in 1968 would blush to use the word hippy these flays. My reporter asked members of the original cast if it worlied them to take part in something so quaintly old-fashioded. And were their bodies still in good enough shape for the nude scenes?

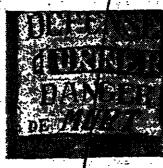
Andy Forces was forced to Andy Forray was forced to

leave the Shaftesbury cast when a horse rolled on him and broke his leg. The revitalised Hair will be his first appearance since the accident "It's still very relevant", said Forray. It has significant social commentary about pollution and all the things that come up today." Forray's part involves stripping, but he is not disturbed about the effects of aging. "Your body doesn't change all that much in a few years—not unless you're about 45."

A different view came from Garry Hamilton, who is Berger, star of the show, a part he played for all but six months of the original production. "It's dared obviously, and that's the way to keep it. It works best as a 1968 period piece."

Things have changed for Hamilton since Hair was bailed as revolutionary. He has acquired an antiques business. "It changes people, being in Hair," he said. "You become more tolerant, you accept other people's faults."

Not all members of the cast



Today's worryng sign is on a transformer spion in south central France. I was photographed. by Professor & Harrison Church of the London School of Econo-

### Wate/tapes

Someone ried to bug the reading of the White House transscripts artile Royal Court Thea-tre in Ludon on Sunday even-ing. A woman with a tape-recorderwas caught by the thea-tre management, and made to erase her tapes.

Sam Wanamaker's production had been sold out in advance. The adjience, most of them well-brushed Americans in their middle yers, interjected comments, applaided and laughed with great familiarity, often before the juny lines were said. The affar had the air of a family gattering listening induspenty

to be familiar letters of a be-loyd black sheep. farry Adler, the harmonica no make-up, and looked Anglicised. Haldeman h. three-piece suit and boo Afterwards, Wanamak my reporter he was "that the audience had be ging it." He had been that it might turn out the bore, but he was now to A retired United Star eign service officer said had come to the show I

he wanted to test the im the tapes on himself. See drama it created had not his opinion. He still t the affair highly imprope American publisher liv London for three years f 5,000 the production had ma tapes come alive: "It's v ficult to get the humour? printed page." But an can woman resident he five years said that she is been laughing. "It's not tator-sport", she maintain

An actor who had play of the narrators said la found the tapes terribly to read, but when he beg ing the lines aloud, he had to have insights. Doing the had been a bit like ci Everest. "You do it beca there."

Inflation note: Those la permies, from the days people could count to 12, ing sold under the Archaring Cross for 5p. An charts tell me that old pennies are increasingly passed for 2p pieces, so

to visit some sights in the White-hall area yesterday, but were putting it off until later in the week. "It doesn't seem the day Were showing this effect. Some were disgranded that the press had come and gone so quickly. Stellina McCarthy was in productions of Hair in Israel and Belgium. "The press just aren't interested in us." she said. It can be hard to be part of an aging revolution. fire engines outside the Houses of Parliament, which still had yer, in a Hollywood tan and week. "It doesn't seem the day for it. Everyone seems so shocked and stunned. I think player, in a Hollywood into and dak glasses, sar in a corner of the stage, fitfully manning a huge puel meant to flash. Insuditle, Unintelligible, Expletive, a appropriate moments. There hid been a problem, he told the ardience: nobody wanted to bury to the Queen's.

"It was a bit of a disaster," said one marcher. "All the photographers were at the bombing." They were nobbled in other ways. The police, who might have been supposed to smoke pouring from the roof. I cut through Westminster School and the back of the it will affect the tourist trade if Abbey and crossed to join a it goes on."

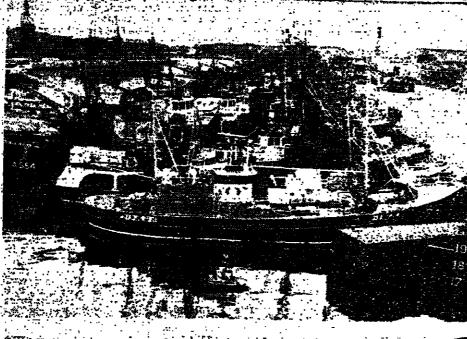
Abbey and crossed to join a it goes on."

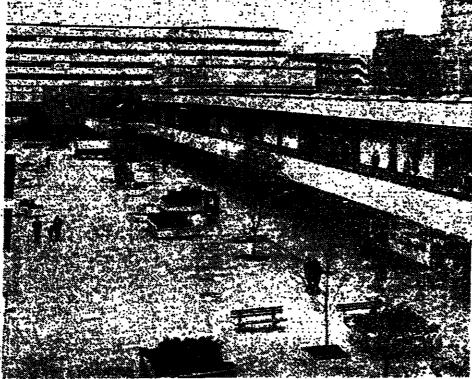
A man with a Scottish accent who works at the Foreign Office said: "My view is that the Matthew Gloag & Son Ltd., Perth, Scotland, Established 1800. rs for England, Wales, LO.M., Deinhard & Co. Joh., Addington Street, Landon SE: 7871. hours in Northern Heard, Skie's Callers, Sb, Kann Arenno, Larne, ST4Q 1412.

# Scotland









Views of four Scottish cities. Left: George Square, a popular Glasgow meeting place.

Top left: Princes Street, Edinburgh. Above: the Overgate redevelopment, Dundee.

# Strong case for more freedom by Ronald Faux Scottish Correspondent Over the past year a clear and strengthening sense of continism has grown in Scotland weathering the gloom emerging elsewhere in Britain. True, the old divisions the SNP vote standing at peated when the last Government began to draw up special powers to exploit the oil reserves as speedily as possible in the broad interest of the whole British nation. Everyone seems to agree that once the oil industry has

ain. True, the old divisions more the potential of the survive. Unemployment and North Sea is realized the slabs of decay persist in the stronger the claims for self-west central region and there government or at least for a west central region and there government or at least for a is a sparse living to be had positive degree of home-along the western coast and based control over Scottish parts of the Highlands, while affairs.

been wrestling with what Mr. Heath labelled "the prob-lems of prosperity". House prices around Aberdeen and Inverness have risen drama-tically to metropolitan levels.

The Scottish Council (Development and Industry), casting into the future, declares with confidence that the potential for growth has rarely been creater. Future decline should be less and compensated for by new growth elsewhere in the economy. Exploiting oil discovered providentially off the Scottish coast, will benefit the country richly with contracts for the extensive engineering work involved.

But North Sea oil is not the solitary anchor for develop-ing prosperity, although without it the future would not look so assured, neither would the sense of nationlook

substantially lower than in England. In the west particularly there is a record and reputation for volatile labour relations, and recent news has done little to dispel this

the east.

There have been several and inflationary for established industry.

But the signs suggest that quiries within Scotland over these historic patterns could the past year which will change. There has been a sud-affect the future of the counwould be unserting arrival could be unserting and inflationary for established industry.

Forestry, fishing, distilling and woollen manufacturing would be robbed of workers, change. There has been a sudden, and to Scottish eyes heartening shift in the old the conomic scenario in which a chill caught by the Home taxion of local government to be now regional and disserved that to come and the elections for control and the horder. Indeed, and the elections for control and the horder. Indeed, and the elections for control and watch the 600ft platforms being built. It remains to be trict councils.

a good sprinkling of inde- heart pendents in the north. The body. nationalist support held up even though the party did not enter the local elections with anything like the vigour they used to fight the general plecies.

While the Drumbuie battle goes on (the National Trust intends to carry its opposition to Parliament if Mr William Ross, the Secretary of State,

of local government which streamlined more than 420 and 55 district countries was the civile in Argyn. The most purpose "authorities wealth and the jobs these site in Orkner, Shetland and the create could help to ease the chronic unemployment in the ceaseless debate on the con-

in Scotland has been over the the basic cards to justify proposals to build giant con- greater independence. crete production platforms in

Neither the Labour Party source—this time the deep, and minimize destruction. nor the Conservative Party sheltered water of Loch Two years ago much of this can at present afford to be Carron—and there were would have sounded wishful complacent or arrogant with shades of history b-ing re- piety; no longer is this so.

moved into the Highlands they will never be the same again. True, the new industrial zones are small and occupy a fraction of the coastline and countryside, but their arrival could be una

Forestry, fishing, distilling and woollen manufacturing would be robbed of workers, of the new regional and dis-being built. It remains to be trict councils. The elections ran much to and the development for the form with Labour returned oil industry goes ahead with the Conservatives in the mitigates the worst effects of mainly rural heartlands and putting a new industrial heart into an essentially rural

Ross, the Secretary of State, Scottish Office, gives permis-Added to this major reform sion for the development to f local government which go ahead) a rash of oil-related streamlined more than and streamlined more than and suddenly and spectacularly on and 52 district councils with the Clyde in Argyll. The wealth and the jobs these sites wealth and the jobs these sites are could help to ease the

The parties differ also in oil Scotland has achieved their thinking about the steady, overall development shape and degree of devoluwould the sense of nation-bood be so intense as it has now become. The huge differences between the fortunes of the Clyde region with much old and inadequate housing, and the Forth plumply prosperous and middle class, must be redressed.

There are other disparities. There is a smaller middle class and average salaries are substantially lower than in Scotland has been over the of its basic industries which range from building ships, distilling whisky and refining to attracting tourists. Scotland's new towns are help-newly reorganized local government system which would it into the newly reorganized local government system which would it into the newly reorganized local government system which was elected directly, would fit into the newly reorganized local government system which was an assembly, distilling whisky and refining tourists. Scotland's new towns are help-newly reorganized local government system which was elected directly, would fit into the newly reorganized local government system which was elected directly, would fit into the newly reorganized local government system which would and jobs. The country has situtions, half a dozen excellent universities and a distinctly Scottish legal system. Many would argue to attracting tourists. Scotland's new towns are help-newly reorganized local government system which was a senting whisky and refining fuel to attracting tourists. Scotland's new towns are help-newly reorganized local government system which would are provide better housing and jobs. The country has situations, half a dozen excellent universities and a spending power of about 1300m a year.

There is a smaller middle of a stracting tourists and jobs. The country has situations, half a dozen excellent universities. There is a smaller middle of a stracting tourists. Scotland's new towns are help-newly newly provide better housing and jobs. The country has situations, half a dozen excellent universities and a spending power of about 1300m a year.

crete production platforms in The Scottish Council pro-a beautiful corner of the duced a strategy for the Highlands held "inallien future which ser some immerelations, and recent news has done little to dispel this image. Politically, the reputation is one of unyielding defence of entrenched positions by both the main parties although the sudden popularity of the Scottish National Party has shaken this attitude vigorously.

Highlands held "inalign-future which set some immediate goals as markers towards prosperity. Solve the inquiry have somehow crystallized the wider anxiety over the future of the region.

Once more the profit-conscious outside world was more into a tribute vigorously.

Neither the Labour Party source—this time the deep.

## I will give a healthy transfusion

politics have recently Finlay Currie of a Scotland, asked. Could they go it and old faithfuls in Tory and is the increasing support for Top: trawlers at Point Law, open on the front a ferocious Scotlish prier of bright hopefuls doing well even more direct: a Scotlish prier of bright hopefuls doing well even more direct: a Scotlish for pressing the case for devolution, with a vast at his side. The casion at the expense of party backs. Tory Party which saf in the House of Commons like a ferocious Scotland.

to self-interest or it has caused the people of Scotland to think about the potential of their country in new and optimistic

Estates in lairdly isolation

They might well look around parts of Glasgow and wonder what 20 years of socialism has brought to the

Tory parties lost ground to clined the Scottish National Party, that an and 40 Scottish seats are now held hy Labour, 21 by the Conservatives, seven by the SNP, and three Liberal.

If the oil finds have caused the Scots to pay more attention to the political sys-tem which rules them, it has also obliged the politicians to look to their own futures. Scotland has a healthy representation at Westminster, having 10 per cent of Brit-ain's population and more than 11 per cent of parlia-

One of the recommended styles of devolution proposed by the Kilbraudon commission would set up an elected Scottish Assembly but would abolish the Secretary of State for Scotland's office and reduce the Scottish representation at Westminster.

Devolution said to be correct

The Scottish Council of the abour Party resolved that devolution was a correct idea. Party were able to win back possibly with a directly Govan from a popular SNP elected Scottish Assembly as candidate by little more than the best way of achieving it. 500 votes on a high rurnout The Government's recent discussion document is no more explicit, and amounts to no most thorough piece of work produced four and a half years after it was commis-sioned....

ittention of established poli-realistic and fair demand. Scotland icians in Scotland so houghtfully upon devolution

House of Commons like a fervent rhetoric about what feudal remnant, and a Scot an independent Scotland tish Labour Party full of could achieve lies the unbackwoodsmen, some of reality of breaking up the whom had not even left the United Kingdom after 267 forest. Yet they sought to years of parliamentary union perpetuate every policy that at a time when Britain is held Scotland back.

> not be thinking in terms of unqualified separatism when they mark their crosses, but that is what they are voting for. In the past two years the SNP has tried to project a responsible approach to Scottish problems, and the argu-ments which it has put forward have been given cred-ence by the oil discoveries.

Previously it was debatable whether the amount of cash moving south across the border to the Exchequer in revenue earnings and taxes equalled the tide flowing north. The party claims that crumbling tenements. Simi-the country earns more than larly, large private estates it receives from Whitehall, standing in lairdly isolation and their arithmetic has often shine as extreme symbols of proved different from that of property-owning democracy. other people but accurate During the last general But oil has left no doubt lection both the Labour and among even those mildly intowards nationalism that an independent Scotland would indeed be a wealthy nation, self-sufficient and quite as relevant as Denmark have smaller populations and fewer natural resources than

#### Indifference to real problems

Some Highlanders share the fear, however, that oil-men and land dealers will become the modern stag hun ters and sheep breeders. To them, both have become sym-bols of English indifference to the real and deep-roote problems of Scotland. Per haps significantly, it is in the areas affected by oil developthat the SNP scored their biggest successes at the This is a formula which has general election. Mrs Wini not been overwhelmingly fred Ewing defeated Mr welcomed by Scottish politi- Gordon Campbell, the Concal organizations, which now servative Secretary of State give an impression of agree for Scotland, in Moray and ing. albeit grudgingly, to Nairn. The party also se handing over the reins, procured the Western Isles, East vided that the coach wheels Aberdeenshire, Banff, and are removed.

Dundee East—which have all heen or are to be affected been, or are to be, affected by oil industry develop-ments.

The Nationalists made oil the key of their last campaign, and the strategy has proved right. But even in central Scotland, the Labour candidate by little more than

This is the kind of mood which the opposing parties more than a slight hiccup of will not change by invective the original Kilbrandon Re against the SNP. An indeport on the Constitution—a pendent Scotland is a far, far distant dream, but a Scottish Assembly with much more control over economic affairs, industrial development, and the the exploitation of oil is

## Could space ever be Scotianas scarcest commodity?



he Scottish oil boom is still in its infancy. In some areas its effects are still to be felt, but in ten years time the story could be very different. If you have an interest in obtaining or disposing of office or factory space in the key areas of Scotland, now could be the time to move. From our offices in Edinburgh we are in touch with important clients with space to buy. sell or lease. If you are planning ahead we look forward to helping you, while choice is still to your advantage.

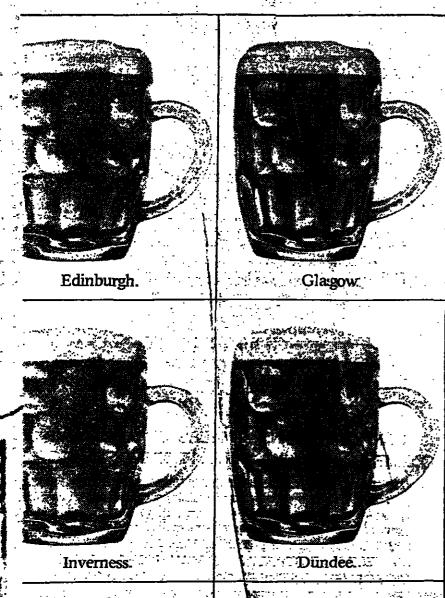
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#### Industry

### Confidence comes after long decline

by Maurice Baggott Industrial Correspondent,

broken through in Scotland. Oil, not one drop of which has been landed and responsible for at most 15,000 jobs, has provided the catalyst to lift the whole of Scottish in-dustry out of 50 years of de-

Firms like the specialist foundry in North Ayrshire which diversified from golf club heads to castings for underwater grabs; the Stirlingshire firm which studied the market for pipework and found that the opportunities

the market for pipework and found that the opportunities required a complete new factory; or the small joinery in the Scottish industry growing faster than any other region of Britain and an unemployment rate dropping faster than the rest of the country, although admittedly from a higher level.

The three-day week crisis at the beginning of the year proved the new found dynamism. Scottish industry managed to keep going with far fewer layoffs than in England. There were a higher number of dispensations for firms engaged in oil work, but the numbers involved in oil did not match the disparity between Scotland and found that the opportunities required a complete new factory; or the small joinery of Scotland. With the rocketing price of scrap, direct reduced in officialds is from the Scottish (officials in grice of scrap, direct reduced associated gas from the Scottish (officials in generating.

The new factory; or the small joinery of firm which won over a year's work building rig furmiture.

There is, however, a certain unreality about the boom, which has survived the energy crisis, government country, although admittedly from a higher level.

The three-day week crisis of damaging strikes which have hit supplies such as cement and fuel products.

One businessman admitted to order books regularly just to make sure and I have this irrational feeling that if we slow down for a moment, the whole thing will grind to a spart of the three stores are now concentrating.

In 1973, the government difficult unusing associated gas from the Scottish Industry in the Scottish of factory space built since 1936, had application in the background, has rarely looked healthier. Order books will take most yards through 1976 and two of the short was commented to related diversification.

Scottish industry in 1973, the government difference is country; of factory space built since 1936, had spplications of the looks and interested in other parts of Scotland. With the clooks of nationality promising.

Simplify about the boom, with the cl

Many Scottish firms have even those which will go wide recession hir the indus-approached it slowly and through will stretch the try, but it is now regaining methodically, either building already overburdened con- lost ground.

Industrial Correspondent,
The Scotsman

The weeds no longer grow on derelict shipyard slipways on Clydeside. The river which gave birth to the second city of the Empire is beginning to come to life again and derelict slipways are at some thing of a premium. The oil engineering companies are taking more than a passing interest in the heartland of Scottish industry.

The weeds no longer grow on derelict shipyard slipways on the Moray Firth, Ardersier on the Cromarty Firth, Ardersier on the Empire is beginning to come to life again and derelict slipways are at some thing of a premium. The oil engineering companies are taking more than a passing interest in the heartland of Scottish industry and with their coming to the Scottish economy.

The weeds no longer grow on derelict, slipways on the second city of the Empire is beginning to come to life again and derelict slipways are at some thing of a premium. The oil engineering companies are taking more than a passing interest in the heartland of Scottish industry and with their coming to the Scottish economy.

The weeds no longer grow on derelict, slipways on the seventh of the seventh of the most special industry will suffer of Scottish industry.

Scotland's traditional industry.

The most spectacular platform to proper to the scotland of surface the proper to the Scottish floor terminal at a scotlan

British Steel Corporation 10year plan, there is confidence
the health of Scottish industry
that it can be done without
redundancy and in any case
there are indications that BSC
may bring forward the initial
stages of its long-term plans
of Scottish industry
dends. Many incoming comfor Hunterston on the Clyde
beside their new ore terminal,
perhaps with participation
from the private sector.

The private sector.

The private sector is known
of Scottish industry

The main reasons for
the main reasons for
the health of Scottish industry
day is planned.

The amount of tax BP will
there is talk of this figure
there is t

backed Scottish Industrial Estates Corporation, with 30 million sq ft of factory space built since 1936, had applications for nearly four million sq ft, a good deal of which came from its own tenants. The uncertainties of early 1974 produced a slackening in inquiries, but the demand is now growing rapidly back towards 1973 levels.

The most satisfying trend

### Benefits for Britain first

Energy Correspondent

ing in any successful explore. (Nesda) estimated and more of the kirish disnore wattion group of at least 51 per than 500 companie were in are satisfied, manufactured in one way another of equipment will have in the oil and assigned in global market for their dustries are still under negotiation dustries. Just ove 200 were ducts, with the companies that have directly connected with the The Government's premade the major discoveries in industry and more than 300 review of its North Sea British offshore waters, the were reaping the less direct policy could provide question of Scotlish demands benefits of the all developed benefits for Scotland.

be invested in production ted the greatest potential facilities and a further employment lies in devel 11,000m in operating coss. Its skills and expert

employment rate dropping which has survived the factous of network for the factous of the factou

#### Communications

### Trucks and tourists battle for roads

We're probably the largest company

you've never heard of.

the first length of motorway but to a lower standard, the in Scotland, the nine-mile prime example being the high-Hamilton by-pass, opened way between Glasgow and only eight years ago was not Edinburgh, which is motorentirely bad, because the de-way but for the Baillieston-lay gave time to think again Newhouse stretch, first to be

162 miles at present. At the north and west. But the iniopening last month of the tial problem is access to the
latest section of the GlasgowStirling M80, the government the industrial belt of Scotland
minister could beast that you and North-east England. Could drive all the way from A ginger group active re-Dunblane to London on cently is Transport Action motorway or dual carriageway Scotland, combining the AA.

Dumblane to London on centry of the horder. The achievenors are substantial.

Centry of combining the AA, admittedly most of it south of the border. The achievenors are substantial.

Centry of combining the AA, and admittedly most of it south interests, as well as industrialists. Mr Andrew Lewis, the chairman who was formerly ments are substantial.

The bulk of the work has chairman, who was formerly the lower half of an Aberdeen shipbuilder

The bulk of the work has been in the lower half of Scotland, where the people are, and it is ironical that a few years back the Government was talking of seeing the completion of the main network and turning its attention to "less urgent" roads north of Stirling and Perth.

Then oil was discovered in the North Sea, and Scotland was back to square one, with road building lagging years behind traffic needs. It took a long time for anyone, including have an outer ring road in the North Sea, and Scotland was back to square one, with road building lagging years behind traffic needs. It took a long time for anyone, including have an outer ring road

long time for anyone, includ-ing those in the Covernment of the day, to appreciate the immensity of the oil discovery's importance, but loaded by Edinburgh traffic there is no mistaking it now, doubling back on towards as more and more trucks are thundering along roads barely fit for tourists.

Labour Government has taken west coast main route from over the "crash" programme London to Glasgow has beneover the " crash " programme

Labour Government has taken over the "crash" programme mounted by the Conservatives, and is fighting off the critics asking for more in the same way. There is no argument about improving the As from Perth to Inverness, notorious for 20 years which has a bridge for nearly every one of its 1.7 miles, and many more twist than that.

Under present plans the As is being upgraded to Inverness and the 20 miles beyond to the Cromarty Firth, but only a quarter of it will be ing a single 24ft carriageway. The cost of laying dual carriageways over the whole length is estimated at between 150m and 540m more, and in these hard times the Government facilities may be improved. But public opinion is shelfed Revielle Raif in the cost of laying dual carriageways over the whole length is estimated at between 150m and 540m more, and in these hard times the Government is behind Revielle Raif in the cost of laying dual carriageways over the whole length is estimated at between 150m and 540m more, and in these hard times the Government is behind Revielle Raif in the cost of laying dual carriageway over the whole length is estimated at between 150m and 540m more, and in these hard times the Government gives its approval soon, the Glasgow diesel.

If the Government gives its approval soon, the Glasgow on the clectric but high-speed diesel.

If the Government gives its approval soon, the Glasgow on the clectric but high-speed diesel.

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If the Government gives its approval soon, the Glasgow on the clectric but high-speed diesel.

If the Government gives its approval soon,

by Frank Walker and for a substantial upgrading.

It is easy to criticize road
brilding in Scotland as too
little too late, but that would be rather glib. The fact that have had its network sooner
the first length of dual carriageways is road, in some cases to the far

must have an outer ring road for the heavy, long-distance

loaded by Edinburgh traffic doubling back on towards Glasgow and down the A74 to reach Carlisle and the M6.

thundering along roads barely fit for tourists.

A great deal of work is going on. There are 44 major trunk road schemes in progress, adding up to 60 miles and costing £114m. There are also programmes for more than 80 miles of principal roads, including urban motorway and dual carriageway, at a cost of £37m.

Some of these schemes are going to be delayed because of the 20 per cent cut in public spending. Roads in support of oil exploration are to be excluded, but the difficulty is to define a road that is not supporting oil. Quite apart from direct routes to the North-east, almost any road contributing to the central network and the North of England."

British Rail is chasing hard after the oil business—the bulk traffic that can go "door-to-door". A good example is the siding at laver gordon, recently extended other heavy goods right on the site of the M. K. Shand operations.

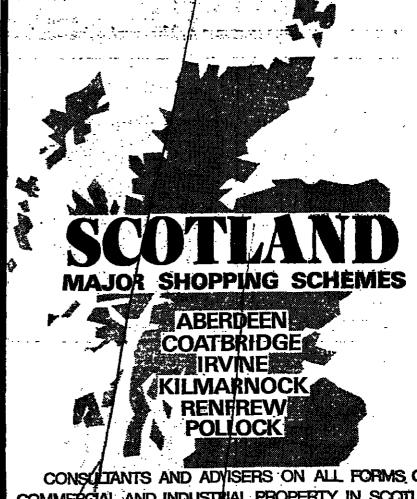
Old railway property has been redeveloped at Waterloo Quay, Aberdeen, as a store yard for pipes brought up overnight by rail from the British Steel Corporation the works in Lanarkshire. The picturesque but improfitable Kyle of Lochalsh line, threatened with closure for years, has been reprieved.

The reduced journey times after electrification on the west coast main route from London to Glasgow has been steel corporation of the control of the control of the problem now is that oil developments are concentrated in the eastern half. The Labour Government has taken over the "crash" programme

these hard times the Government factories may be these hard times the Government has not yet agreed to is behind British Rail in this.

There are also pleas for lorries, which grow more and dual carriageways on other more unpopular as they prokey roads linking Perta, Dunliferate on roads inadequate dee. Forfar, Stonehaven, for heavy industrial traffic.

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No?

Another clue. How about the first company to operate an offshore oil drilling ship under a British flag.

> All right. Shame on you.



Who?

## 1 nationalism are major talking points in Scotland today, but there are many more.

### we portray four cities each with its own problems up Glasgow lets the sunsime in

two parts of the As accurately

facturers were appreciate the

by synthetic set backing and mal jute uses,

ified their in

ularly into the

eaving industry.

jam, jute and journalism

And the people seem much people.

Iess than an hour's drive from happier, just as they do in the Gorbals high any city on a sunny day. By the look down on 1980 Clasgow, which had a people moving into Glasgow, away.

In 1969 it was claimed that the changed entry it is the changed entry it is the formidable racks was a people moving and people moving asside the infortunate. In 1969 it was claimed that the changed entry it is the formidable racks was a people moving and the people work were by public transfold. The city is the formidable racks was a people in the people work were by public transfold. The city is the formidable racks was a people in the city centre, Glasgow air indistry and port being only 15 minutes a people indistry and port being only 15 minutes a people indistry and port being only 15 minutes are indistributed. In 1969 it was claimed that the city centre, Glasgow air indistry and port being only 15 minutes are indistributed. In 1969 it was claimed that it is the city centre, Glasgow air indistry and port being only 15 minutes are indistributed. In 1969 it was claimed that it is the city centre, Glasgow air indistry and port being only 15 minutes are indistributed. In 1969 it was claimed that it is indistry and port being only 15 minutes are indistributed. In 1969 it was claimed that it is indistry and port being only 15 minutes are indistributed. In 1969 it was claimed that it is indistry and port being only 15 minutes are indistry and port being only 15 minutes.

two parts of the As each one is tackled, the uilding develop- we universities: memory of the last industrial industrial whose common the control which wo universities: memory of the last industrial been made with the provision of a new promenade at Cuswhose campus the city depended much on toms House Quay.

verlooks George lecomotive building, heavy th universities engineering and shipbuilding, highway plan for Glasgow to uted to the re
The visitor, or the hative be completed in 1975, 55 economic and who returns from a sojourn miles of motorway and expenses of Glasgow abroad, is first struck by the pressways are being provided.

overspill agreements. the envaronment. But a spe-The formidable tasks was to cial team is now engaged on

migration of qual-hed young the Central Highlands are And the people seem much people.

port; without restraint this would drop to 69 per cent by Jugh a vast de replace 100,000 houses which a landscaping and reclama1980 and to 43 per cent by an to turn thou were unfit or becoming in19.725 acres into capable of being made fit, to recently a competition was parking alone would mean sing, more playleisure areas.

Ine formidable tasks was to cial team is now engaged on would drop to 69 per cent by 1980 and to 43 per cent by competition was parking alone would mean sponsored with the city, open the provision of some 67,000 to architects, internationally, spaces at a cost of £42m. and the results will help to With the Greater Glasgow beautify the city banks of the Passenger Transport Auth-Clyde. A start has already ority spending more than been made with the provision f30m currently improving the city's underground system stations and rolling stock and linking these to present bus and British Rail commu-

always had to ther expansion of the port to just three years ago Aberits existence, cope with the boom. With deen was best known to the neurial spirit of the speedy turnround time outside world for fish, beef, and been evi- offered by fully integrated the export of doctors and en has been evi- offered by fully integrated the export of doctors and rica, Asia and bunkering facilities, in conditions, jokes about thrift, enjoyed a great trast to difficulties at Abertion; and it prodeen where there are acute Balmoral. At the time, it y characters, handling problems, other oil should also have been known rhaps the most companies are expected to see was William follow.

se was William follow.

the world's best. Where Dundee has lost so. Bournemouth, a technical technical appeared to college with an international reputation, and an architectributed to the shadow has been in regard to tural style rooted in Calvintributed to the shadow, has been in regard to third style rooted in Calvin-mplex the city oil jobs. Only a few small switch it is been strated sion to have. But concerns related to the injute, jam and dustry have set up in the city,
still stands the but after some initial hesiand shows why tancy local engineering
not feel second firms have entered this new
local and such enterprise some in curie. nor reel second turms have entered this new alade and public enterprise, some in quite a large way.

Il as vital as in large way.

Despite Dundee's need for sailing granite, are substantially intact today. But to the dusiness interest to business interest business interest base sited outside its bounding to thrift and shining granite, are substantially intact today. But to the dusiness interest large male, and especially the international oil industry, the international oil industry, are there is paradoxically term for oil and related deval ary—there is, paradoxically, term for oil and related devel-a shortage of skilled labour in opments linked with the

a shortage of skilled labour in a number of activities. Addi-tional government and other The offshore capital of tional government and other training programmes are being introduced to try to rectify this. fire north, or the "Scottish Riviera", and there are many Aberdonians who regret the In sharp contrast to its magnificent setting beside the Tay, and the wide sweep of grass and flowers which validity of the description. significant part greet the motorist as he What happened was that in 1967 the oil companies started moving exploration rigs into the northern sector of the North Sea. Aberdeen enters the city from the road bridge, the central area of the city presents in parts a ent has never depressing picture. Some Dundee's door- critics say Dundee corpora-ave been severe tion has bitten off more than was the biggest and nearest ties for communications and

aigher than the being made have left derelict back-up services.

The exploration started to But there areas in which developer move into the development phase with the news of the giant BP Forties field, about hat better days have not followed in the the corner. This tracks of buildozers. printing. It is ... The exception was to have turrent healthy been the nine acre Wellgate 120 miles due east of Aber anywhere in the city and be large firms like in the central area, cleared deen, in October, 1970. Now golfing, fishing or sailing Cash Register recently at a cost of more 12 commercially viable oil recently at a cost of more fields have been identified in he midst of a tion is still trying to obtain the North Sea strip between the midst of a tion is still trying to obtain the Firth of Tay and the top the Firth of Tay and the top of Shetland, and Aberdeen remains the best communica-Government sanction to loans established for the f2m library, an in-factory recruit-ur weekly, and mercial development planned yard with a full for the site. Werk was to have tions centre as well as the pivotal urban concentration for the provision of the whole started this month, but at best a lengthy delay seems in-

to expansion by best a lengue.
The an inflow of evitable.
One aspect of developme of the companies of the co range of onshore goods and ervices needed. The abrupt propulsion of Aberdeen from the status of an important fishing port with an ancient university ok to an increas- in Dundee is enjoying a beam nt in North Sea and that is office building. its economy. It is expected that over the and a prosperous agricultural Petroleum and next two years about one their activities million so ft of new accom-Sea—serviced modation will be provided, hinterland to that of inter-national oil city has transformed its economy. m Dundee-the and it is to this that the city

The 1971 census showed a reversal of the traditional outflow of people from the John Smith The Scotsman area. Unemployment is about

## Fear that prosperity will spoil Aberdeen

are moving up, especially in building and construction. Two-way traffic through Aberdeen airport has been growing at a compound rate of more than 30 per cent a year for the past three years. It is difficult to get a night sleeper on less than a week's notice. Busimiles from Aberdeen. Fed by the 2,000 oil executive fami-lies and the men from the rigs, retail business is booming.
There is another side to all this. The established industries—fishing and farming

and food processing often cannot match the new wage levels, or are trapped by Phase Three in a way that does not affect the 200 new

firms in the area.

House prices rose more rapidly than anywhere else randry man anywhere else in the country outside Central London between 1971 and 1973, and in the three-bedroom, semi bracket, at about £14,000, they are probably the highest in the COUNTRY

There is also the problem of the quality of life. Until recently the combination of economics and geography hemmed in between the Dor and the rising Grampians to the east and the west.

You could live or children could go through primary school to a PhD without having to miss a mid day meal at home.
All this is threat Housing developments are planned down both sides of

the Dee valley. And, by Aberdeen standards, there are the beginnings of a buildof commuter traffic at up of commuter traffic at both ends of the working day. The economic problems of prosperity are probably solu-ble. The special challenge is to solve them while maintain-

ing the quality of life.

Roger Nicholson The Press and Journal Aberdeer

#### ts to handle up looks with particular hope nents of supply ir. The Harbour

arking on tur-

### ghlands ity and the beast that threatens

vy industry to Scotland might ength of Oxford production of . Yet the engthe resources the Highland nus a naturally for building

and from the merchant to build homes, families and the Commission says.

The Commission says.

develop a small and thriving would be ironic in the extense industry on the treme if the crofting town-

ustry is totally a croft protected by the old, arbitrary

the oilmen exHighlands and a much higher or doctor. Neither do they
t in the North
proportion in the coastal disnucl rank among
autiful and unconsiderable stake in the deconsiderable stake in the deconsider

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the economy is finely bal. Crofters Commission recog-anced. Parts are prosperous, nizes the damaging inherent centre of an oil terminal site, as on Scalpay, Harris, where dangers in developing indus-the menfolk are returning my which was too big, badly me it is now in the bank in from jobs on the mainland located, uncontrolled and un-and from the merchant navy coordinated.

The local authori-

fishing industry on the treme if the crofting townships having lost a high protection of their indigenous perity can be achieved by a furly through lack of employment opportunities, should andful of jobs. ment opportunities, should More than 10 per cent of be finally destroyed because More than 10 per cent of overwhelming and overstar the roads industries of farming, foresthat the roads industries of farming foresthe for heavy try and fishing which is more commercial considerations. that the roads industries of farming, that the roads industries of farming, that the roads industries of farming, the commercial considerations are no than double the average for and conservationists by and one person in five aesthetic principles in between the people most

echnology will of crofting tenure. There ps the oilmen are 15,000 crofts in the Highlest problems and tensions as the oilmen are 15,000 crofts in the Highlest problems lands representing a style of have been increased by the huical problems life which earns little but have been increased by the huical problems life which earns little but have been increased by the lands are a place for overgrand are so great. Stands are a place for overgrand are so great according to the Micawher tensions in a country them to such an produce happiness.

The problems and tensions have been increased by the lands are a place for overgrand are so great. The problems and tensions have been increased by the lands are problems and tensions have been increased by the lands are placed. into such an produce happiness.

rove the land Crofters occupy a quarter roral communities for they lent of the 100ft of the land area within the do not require a local school of Europe, but cisions now being taken. The ment of local people who in The existing industries

retire modestly

sold his small farm, which ment agency.

ties throughout the region have been faced with swift change, demands for materials and houses and steep, oil-fired inflation with which they could not be ex-

to cope.

Similarly, the Highlands and Islands Developmen Board has been embarrasse Since it was formed nine years ago the board has discaurious promotion of indus-try least likely to harm the Highlands. Now comes the oil industry bearing sums of money which make the Highlands Board, seem, if not irrelevant, then certainly insignificant. Already there are workers commuting between Stornoway in the Hebrides to Nigg Bay on the east coast for the plump wage packets the platform fabrication yards can offer.

any case, cannot afford the cannot afford to offer com-prices paid by city folk for peting wages to the limited country property. Indeed number of workers available, prices have rocketed, with And already the board is crofts which a decade ago giving short shrift to any could be bought for a few enterprise which is conhundred pounds now fetch nected with the oil industry, ing between £30,000 and on the grounds that it should be able to flourish companies without aid. This may signal become involved, the differ a new role for the board in ences become even more promoting and protecting extreme. On Flotta, a small those areas of the Highlands island which plugs the which the economic magic of southern entrance to Scape oil does not reach and ulti-Flow, a man planning to mately in providing the forto Kirkwell mat for a Scottish develop-

### Edinburgh: highly rated if a little dry

If endowed with spheres greatly enrich the inarks and getting realingly over different status of the city; and the intervence of the city; and the mans of the city than it did it of medicine and Street.

The buildoof is to despite the increased of the city is all grand build intervence of the main ones linked to medicine and Street.

The buildoof is to despite the increased of the city is all grand build intervence of the main ones linked to mean offerent things to mean different things to many people. "It is all grand build intervence of the man street of the man street.

The buildoof is specially over the twin vehicus have been established in means different things to many people. "Mini-skirts", confided another interviewed that never knew the search of a bath, or allowed with it intested, over the twin vehicus to it is at fast flooding into it intested, over the swin vehicus to the campale of the city that seemed to the people and the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the city that seemed to the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the city that seemed to the people and the city of the city that seemed to the

views and feelings. But one cannot get away from the dramatic skyline. But one cannot get away ancient splendom. from the dramatic skyline. The Edinburgh Festival Nowhere will you find a more began in 1947, in those dark startling city, full of contrasts with the light glinting obliquely eff the stonework

of porticoed structures. The castle stands dark and fortowering over beautiful gardens permanently scarred authors. It was because this by that ghastly railway cut Festival struck the imaginating running from Waverley tion that it immediately at the east end to the Cale- etablished itself, and has go to the city, no matter how long an interval before you return, it is always the same, that fostered it.
Yet, paradoxically, it offers a What of the fur
fresh view that will catch the spheres? In a po eye and the breath at the

sense of complacency which is unforgivable. Edinburgh rests on history, as if to say: "This is it; take it or leave

Although a great deal else gravity, whether it is a serious opera was once claimed of Paris in whether it is a serious open was ord sense.

or a blue tinge on the Fringe. a world sense.

Perhaps the best thing in the best thing in the best thing.

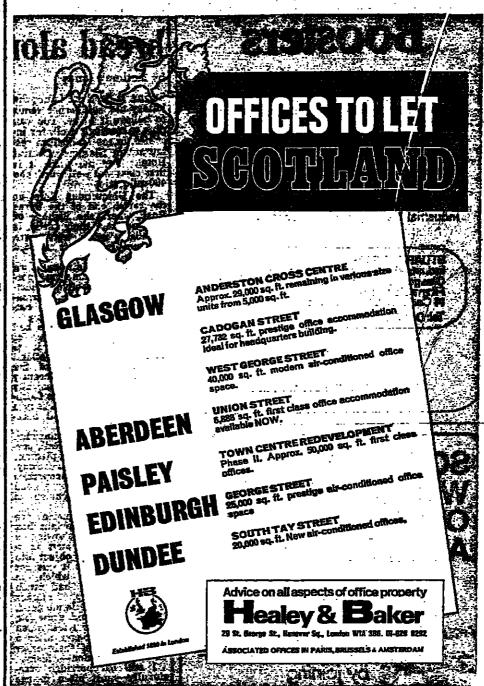
the buildings betokens an

work had to be the order of the The day. Since then it has gathf the east end to the Caleloman Hotel at the west. settled down to almost 30
No matter how often you years of consolidation, develto the city, no matter how oping a distinctive character
ong an interval before you of its own worthy of the city

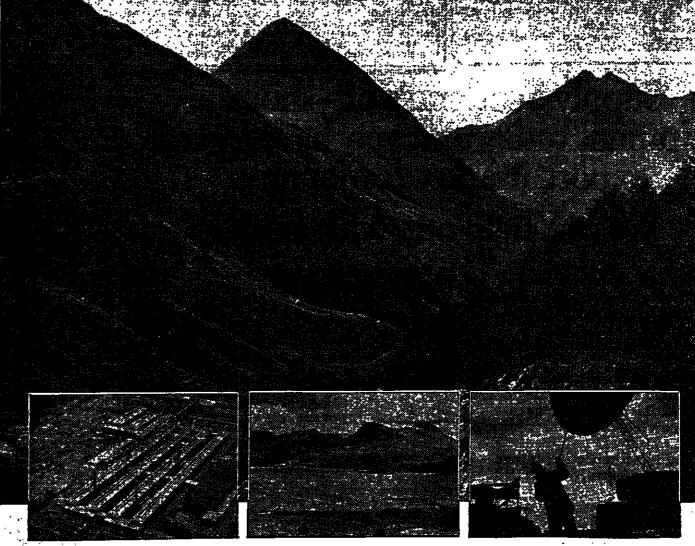
What of the future in other spheres ? In a political sense same time. centred in Edinburgh. The One of the problems of reality of the power has, over centred in Edinburgh. The being such an attractive place the years, waxed and waned is that Edinburgh has a great Under the previous Labour deal to live up to. It is Government there was, in now judged by the highest deed a sense of command in now judged by the highest deed a sense of command in standards. Yet the city has a the city, although it was very much an authoritaria; doing what London told it to

volution? Will the Kilbran don report be implemented happens in the city during by the present Government? the year, the overriding im- Certainly the Scottish pression one gains, perhaps National Party would like to wrongly, is that Edinburgh see it so. If it is, Edinburgh lives from one Festival to the will certainly be the head-next. This year, the twenty quarters—and naturally so. eighth festival, will begin on But one must wait and see.
August 18 and run until September 7. The visitors will ist colleague wrote of the enjoy it all with gusto or city some years back: she is

But the Scots themselves, one suspects, will not enjoy about Edinburgh is that the it. They have taken it for rest of the world looks to it granted for too long, and repetition has blumed their the English.



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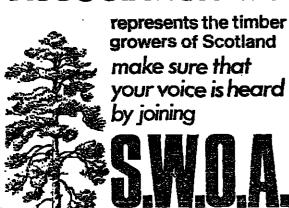
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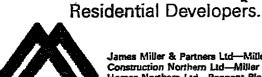
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#### Food

# bread alone

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and in many parts of the world. It is made differently in some piaces but basically it is oatmeal, though in Calth-ness, Shetland and Orkney a kind of barley called bere-

For many an early morning raveller on British Rail, porridge has provided a pleasant and warming start to the day. Whether it has properties other than providing a good lining to the stomach is debatable.

My earliest memories are of a pale blue upright box with a picture showing a muscular young man in a kilt heaving some object into the distance. But it was not something with which, in younger days, I had much sympathy. My mother claimed it would do me good, and thus I would grow big and strong. Now I feel much bigger and stronger after a dram or two of their other gift to civilization—whisky.

I still eat porridge occasionally—most often in the winter—though I know Scots

who cannot face the day without a bowlful regardless season. Sir Walter Scott of porridge, is for horses lar to the tees frequently lace it with Cuts of meat, sweets, vege salt might only confirm that tables, game and poultry and

Highlands they made enough to expectations, the Scots are porridge for a week and not great meat eaters in every well-appointed houses spite of the excellence of their hold had a kitchen table with a porridge-drawer. Into this sonal experience i can vouch the liquid would be poured for the excellence of their and left to cool. Through the baking and cake-making week pieces would be cut and reconstituted in a pot sufficient for those present. Apochryphal or not, it makes a certain sense.

Apochryphal or not, it makes a certain sense.

After the store and the like to coolur and the lack of the accordance in the store and the liquid would be cut and reconstituted in a pot sufficient for those present. Apochryphal or not, it makes a certain sense.

After the Scots are the store and the lack of the content of separating cars and pedestors are the store and the lack of the region are false and that trains. Its design perhaps to spread resources their trains. Its design perhaps to spread resources their trains.

the Grants,
by Anthony Jones

enough to cut, and laden with vegetables of all descriptions.
Eating in Scotland is not the lottery the southerner tends to appetizing though. Cullen to believe it to be. You can dine exceedingly well, for instance, in the Malmaison restaurant in Glasgow's Central am assured it is very good.

Hotel. For the price it is

the Grants, Likewise eternal bliss

For they should six among the vegetables of all descriptions.

Likewise eternal bliss

For they should six among the vegetables of all descriptions.

Some of the names are not too appetizing though. Cullen too appetizing though. Cullen too appetizing though. Cullen too appetizing though. It makes a dram like this.

So runs an old Speyside whiskies by a judicious mix future of the whisky industry.

That make a dram like this.

So runs an old Speyside whiskies by a judicious mix future of the whisky industry.

The Scottish Tourist Board.

safely be discounted composition of the dish disproves the assumption.

But traditional Scottish fare owes a great deal to other Celtic countries. Scotland. in a letter to his brother-in- have much in common: a simi-law asked: "What meal does larity of language, cultural Johnnie want for bis porheritage, and food. There is ridge? I will send it from little to choose between barm Abbotsford as I think it will brack from Ireland and the agree with him better than Selkirk bannock of Scotland the southern food of borses." or the Morlaix brioche of Marry people still think Brittany while the buttery. Many people still think Brittany, while the buttery that oats, the basic ingredient rowies of Aberdeen are similar to the French breakfast

whole dish is quite fish are all prepared and arbaric. cooked differently from the In earlier times in the English style. And contrar-Highlands they made enough to expectations, the Scots are

a certain sense. came to roasts and the like.

Sourps are another great After just one more disable to save their national larder as a starter. Often it is thick is something to be enjoyed.

of colour and the lack of the about the economic future of separating cars and pedestorm shop often put moving the region are false and that it mans. Its design perhaps to a New Town on the same to spread resources thinly reflects the fact that it was among competing local authorities would not make the nated in Britain in the 1950s with a policy of banishing the country and an essential prop of the economic restructuring to decades because of the diffi.

The population at 38,000 is

#### Drink

### Living by more than A whisky strong on mystique

by Iain Crawford

Glasgow kept their cattle, is a "delight; again, well worth the taxt to find it tucked away in a mews.

But it is traditional fare that is worth sampling: porridge, butterscotch, short-bread, Dundee cake, marmadade, neeps (turnips), oatagees, neeps (turnips), oatagees, cakes, salmon and herring.

Robbie Burns described porridge as the "chief of Scotia's food", and it is gaten throughout Scotland and in many parts of the course a source of wonder. It is, of course a source of wonder.

when to the English, and has ble conversation, and in a of the final malt whisky, but lies. Now the first distiller way it is true. He began at the size and shape of the still has grown to five, and the longmorn in 1921 as an office seems: to have even more company also has a blend of trapping it with a dead bird.

Thousands of words have been compiled on it, and the could see there was no fiture in that, and he spent to it for Burns Night suppers by the haggis is only a super substituted to his native Speyside in 1951. "Thirty years as a banker ", he says, "taught me to look at both sides of a shade in a patent still into the dishilleries." I keep a tidy of whatever one prefers as seasoning.

There is a theory that circulates periodically that the laggis is one of the nobler legacies of France. This can safely be discounted. The composition of the dish discomposition of the dish discomption of the dish discomposition of the

hardly matches the Glenlivet knows is the product that output", he admits, "but it gives Scotch its matchless does taste very good. It could flavour, be better if it was older, but And matchless it is it never gets the chance to get older. The family drink it all. The blend of commercial

acumen and local knowledge for 50 years or so to match is the only thing that is a the cuaning in the Highland "blend" on Speyside, where glens. What is called Scotch the word is regarded with a is made in Holland, Spain, the word is regarded with a is made in Holland, Spain, rairds would go not a kind of reverent horror. The South America and Japan—fashion."

reverence is because the distonaine but a few countries. So a century and a half it illeries earn the bulk of their—and the Japanese even go the merest of beginnings, considerable living, and a to the length of importing drop in the total toddy of great deal more for the Gov-malt whisky and incorporatime.

New Towns

The Ubiquitious Chip at certainly to provoke and enter affish end of the Byres courage the eating of more the raffish end of the Byres courage the eating of more Road, where the Bishops of traditional fare, has been distilleries in Strathspey that Moray and Aberdeen which from The Glenlivet distillery. The Glenlivet distillery and the text to find it tucked months.

Tory, and the whisky business Skye. Amyre, Orkney, and unique to Scotland, and it is full of them. There can Ross-shire as well as in the cannot be copied in any way.

Glasgow kept their cattle, is running a "Taste of Scotland and it is full of them. There can Ross-shire as well as in the cannot be copied in any way.

Glasgow kept their cattle, is running a "Taste of Scotland and it is full of them. There can Ross-shire as well as in the cannot be copied in any way.

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How the results of them. There can Ross-shire as well as in the cannot be copied in any way.

How the results of them and the whisky business Skye. Amyre, Orkney and unique to Scotland, and it is full of them. There can Ross-shire as well as in the cannot be copied in any way.

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How the results of the Byres are the cannot be copied in any way.

How the results of them and the cannot be copied in any way.

How the results of the Byres are the cannot be copied in any way.

his own wine from a splendid member that his contribu-vine in his greenhouse. "It tion to the whisky the world

ing. All over the world other chemists have been labouring

Year of doubts and delays

erument and the British exing it in their imitation to port trade, by selling the pure give it flavour and substanti-malt whisky made on Spey- ate the claim on the label that side to blenders who make it this is "Scotch from Scot-

The Scottish Tourist Board, perhaps to explain some of the more obscure terms and certainly to provoke and enterprise full of them. There can Ross-shire as well as in the cannot be copied in any way.

I dare say there are variations in other countries. It is, of been all his life in the whisky the peat all affect the flavour. Let a source of wonderment to the English, and has able conversation, and in a of the final malt whisky, but kies. Now the first distiller had to survive a stream of jokes and insults about not longmorn in 1921 as an office seems to have even more company also has a blend of the first distiller the size and shape of the still has grown to five, and the jokes and insults about not have for the musificent ways.

sea-water. The human mind never tires o' Glenlivet one mair than o' caller air If a body could just find on the exact proper proportion and quantity that ought to be drunk every day, and keep to that, I verily trov that he might leeve for ever, without dving at a and that doctors and kirk rairds would go out o

and I weel believe I could mak' drinking toddy oot o

So a century and a half i

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recessary impact.

It points out that to redevelop effectively would take decades because of the difficulties of acquiring land, moving industry and finding alternative accommodation for people while development is under way. East Kilbride is also now making a profit and the combined corporation be f the economic restructuring f the Scottish economy—unor at least the four in the west

—East Kilbride, Cumbernauld, Irvine and the most
recent, Stonehouse—are now the combined corporation be-lieves that Stonehouse could threatened with an enforced slowdown and if the planning be financed without major recourse to new public funds. East Kilbride was desig-nated just after the war and

team of the government-spon-sored West Central Scotland Plan have their way, an indefinite postponement of Stone-In a report published two months ago after three years' work, the west central Scotand planners concluded that the advent of oil development the West Central Region will

from Scottish industry and the advent of oil development, the West Central Region will continue to decline.

From this basic hypothesis, which has been fercely criticized, they have questioned the need for a New Town armount of Grearer Glasgow and industrial north Lanackshire, intreasing their attraction to industry is elready spilling to the central Scotland motoring the entiron-ment of Grearer Glasgow and industrial north Lanackshire, intreasing their attraction to industry.

Their plan has been entired by the control of the control of the facilities are communicated in the area who have seen so much mobile industry conceptrated in the area who have seen so much mobile industry conceptrated in the New Towns, and particularly by the towns out right. It is attracting the facilities are compared in the new forms, and particularly by the towns out right. It is attracted in the new forms, and particularly by the towns of the facilities are compared in the New Towns, and particularly by the towns out right. It is attracted in the new forms, and particularly by the towns out of the facilities are compared in the new forms, and particularly by the towns out of the facilities are compared in the new forms and their towns of the facilities are compared in the new forms and their towns of the facilities are compared in the new forms and their towns of the facilities are compared in the new form and the control of the facilities are compared in the new forms and the control of the facilities are compared in the new forms and the control of the facilities are compared the development corporation.

East Kilbride Development corporation is only too government, but the corporatio

nated just after the war and now has a population of about 70,000. Industrially it has been an unqualified success and last year was attracting, on average, one new industry a week. More than 300 industrial firms, have settled in East Kilbride, taking six million sq ft of factory space and employing 18.700 out of a total employed population of 30,000.

former stables of the Bal-sive simutions.

annual intake is about 3,900.

The original designated area proved too small for the projected population and a further 3,600 acres has been added. One of the main reasons for the extension north of the existing development was a chronic shortage of industrial land. Government policy of 25 per cent owner occupation and a lowering of the density in the new town also meant a greater call on

Of all the New Towns, Cum-bernauld probably has the

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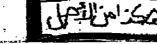
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### RLIAMENT ATTACKED

injury the bomb exploendon yesterday does not with what the people of Ireland have been

for nearly five years at causes the particular sutrage is that the attack the Palace of Westminere could be few more ere could be few more ways of symbolizing of the spirit of orderly on represented by Parin the footsteps of Guy an be sure of the maxilicity around the world, ration which was no y much in the minds of onsible for this incident. , any attack of this ust make it more diffisintain the traditional sphere in which parliaroceedings are conduc-

> t question that naturally mind is how security improved. Mr Short be no easy answers. As reminded the House, it eem that "it will ever ⇒ to devise a completely security system of these

saged. It will be full of

, mention of European

show that the worst of

c quarrel is over and

iance can move on to a

in a sadder, wiser and

ibination of circum-

ces at the conference

atic frame of mind.

should, however, be

premises, entered by some two thousand people every day". Yet much could be lost in the attempt to find such a system. At the present moment security

within the Palace of Westminster is undeniably relaxed. Visitors are not searched for weapons. They are not asked to produce their credentials at every other step. There is no screen to prevent those in the strangers' gallery from throwing missives on the heads of the politicians below. No doubt safeguards along these or similar lines could be devised. Some tightening up may well be necessary, but it will not guarantee security and there is always the danger of transforming the atmosphere. It would be unformate, at a time when there is too often a gap in spirit between the governors and the governed to give the impression that they had to be physically separated as well.

Members of Parliament seem

well aware of that danger. After two canisters of CS gas had been. improved. Mr Short thrown from the strangers' gallery the House of Commons that a review of current Whitelaw, who was then Leader rocedures would begin of the House, summed up the while that is necessary, attitude of members: "I think that we want to consider sensible precautions but that we have absolutely no intention of being panicked into taking action which we might subsequently regret." in Northern Ireland.

it would compound that damage if the reaction were excessive. But the attitude of MPs will

That was wise then and the same

approach would be just as wise

today. The main damage that

appears up to now to have been

done by this incident is symbolic:

certainly harden if there is further violence around the Palace of Westminster. That would apply both to security measures there and to policy in Northern Ireland. There is no proof as yet to connect this incident with Ulster, but such evidence as there is suggests that it may have been the work of the IRA If that is so, it was both a brutal and a self-defeating ges-ture. At a time when British political opinion is above all bewildered as to what to do for the best in Northern Ireland, and is more ready to consider new and radical departures from existing policy if these seem to be the will of the people there, nothing could do more than such an attack to confirm the convictions that have been held up to now. It serves to strengthen the belief that the IRA are not glamorous fighters for freedom but terrorists employing the weapons of the urban guerrilla. A bomb in the Palace of Westminster is not the best way to encourage political movement

### ESSITIES TO BOLSTER NATO

than a year since Dr came into office committed to this the alliance is now faced with called for a new Atlan-· His speech plunged could not do this without remaine into a period of bitter ing in the European Community. ion that reached a The Americans may be impatient ring the Middle East ring the Middle East with the Community but they because it has no alternative. In a few months ago it was would not thank Britain for the past year politicians on both wrecking it. Nor would they prefer to deal with a Community imagine that the idea evived. Yet the Nato who meet in Ottawa of which Britain was not a now committed to promember. This will not help to change French policies, which remain basically the same, but the tone of the new French Government ign with due ceremony on his way to Moscow. ument will not be the blueprint that Dr Kis-

is very different from that of the old, and tone counts for a lot. So es and will tiptoe around British objecdoes the close understanding between the new leaders in Paris and Bonn. Both are more. interested in substance than symbols and are unlikely to let irrelevant emotions obscure reality.

But more has changed than governments. Circumstances are age has been wrought also different. Dr Kissinger's diplomacy in the Middle East has the first place there now reached a stage where he wernments in Europe can afford to be somewhat less edgy about a European dialogue the style of Fr with the Arabs. Above and beyond really changed.

soon as they get vacant posses-

sion, in the same way as they have

been getting out of the unfurn-

ished market. The question is how

although one member of the com-

mittee dissented, stressing that

much of the accommodation in-

volved was in too bad a state and

too fragmented to be easily sold

plans for stress areas in the Hous-

ing Bill, may have undermined this argument to some extent,

Houses that would never have

been acceptable security for a

mortgage a few years ago can now.

be turned into very valuable

be inappropriate. They include

holiday lodgings and students'

exceptions (except, apparently,

ings as opposed to college hostels—an omission which should cause

As well as overcrowded base-

improving the Atlantic relation so many serious problems involveship and quickly found that it ing defence, oil, trade, money and political stability that it simply cannot afford the luxury of serious quarrels. It has to survive sides of the Atlantic have come to see that grandiose declarations are needed less than a great deal

of hard and practical work.

This should give the deliberations in Ottawa a cutting edge that will make the proposed declaration both easier to draft and less important. What Europeans should be looking for is not a form of words—though this may be helpful in re-defining relations -but evidence of real interest in cooperation and consultation. There are still plenty of tests ahead, and not only in the Middle East. Mr Nixon, for instance, may have to be restrained from pressing for a quick and unsatisfactory end to the European security conference, and when France takes the Community chair in July we shall see to what extent the style of French policy has

### MBLE FOR FURNISHED LETTINGS

rnment's Rent Bill, no doubt, cause some landlords to the Lords, promises get out of the furnished market as ⇒ way or the other one ost eagerly-contested n the field of housing. sal to give furnished ie same protection ction and exorbitant many; the Francis report of 1971 judged that it would be too many, urnished tenants may e market on a new rness or alternatively it: there is no certain ng out but to try it and. for owner-occupation. The impetus of the rehabilitation movement, and particularly of the k in doing so is very however, and if the Is many households wincomes will suffer. e the furnished sector ofs of a kind for famiay well feel that any er than none. In areas tress as many as one-! households may be mished accommodac housing has shown ments, the furnished market includes a variety of cases where apted to meet sudden. t needs. A disturbing security of tenure would obviously ic of the debate on the \* k was the tendency of s most strongly in rooms. The Bill provides for these t to welcome rather ate the possibility that for the student in private lodges in future would

vould bring them fair examine their position). The case curity; it would also, of the family going abroad for a

any alternative to the:

ocesses of the council

urch plate of Mr D. M. M. Carey's 6) the following list rtainly incomplete—of t have sold plate and f art since the Treding-peared at Sotheby's on may be of interest. All to sales of plate at Christie's except where Bury St Cathedral. Edmunds Manuscripts. High Wycombe, Bucks-Kirkdale, Yorks, heby's Belgravia) Boxgrove, Sussex. Staveley, Derbyshire. Broadstairs, Kent, Paint-

delivered its report Rickmansworth, Herts. Yours faithfully, CLAUDE BLAIR, keeper, Depart-Longdon, Staffs. Longton, Statis.

Lasthampstead, Berks.

Great Marlow, Bucks.

St Agnes, Cornwall.

St Martin in the Fields, ment of Metalwork, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, SW7.

Private sale to V & A.
Minster, Kent. Medieval carving.
Upper Dicker, Sussex.
Broadwater, Sussex. Industrial democracy

Helmet. Wickham, Hants. Oxted, Surrey. Northiam, Sussex.
Romford, Essex, is to otheby's on the 20th of and faculties have been the sale of plate by the Tangmere, Sussex orkshire, and All Saints

ork—the last compris-m five York churches—

but I am unable to say whether any of this has actually been sold yet. The faculty inrisdiction does not operate in Scotland but it is worth noting, as a further indication of present trends, that churches there are also being given authority to make similar sales. Since the beginning of 1972 St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, Edinburgh, and churches at Haddington, Montrose, Forres and Fortrose have all sold plate, while I am informed that at a meeting last mouth the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland gave permission for another six or seven churches to sell plate and pewter. I am also informed, however, that it was agreed at the same meer-ing to prohibit all further sales until a sub-committee of the General Com-mittee of the Church set up to con-

June 13.

From Mr John Pick Sir, Now that the debate on employee involvement in decision-making within industry is joined we must be particularly alert to distinguish tween the various proposals made and to assess their true nature.

The proposals of the TUC and the Labour Party are that on the board

JOHN PICK, Chairman, Industrial Affairs Panel of the Liberal Party. of each company above a certain size half the directors should consist of trade union nominees. Any election should be solely through trade union 9a Long Lane,

year or two and wanting to let their house in the meantime with. out losing the right to move in again when they come back is already covered by Schedule 3 of the Rent Act.

The problem of the owneroccupier who lets part of his house furnished is simply dealt with by leaving him as he is. But we know from the Francis report that 39 per cent of furnished tenants in stress areas do live in the same house as their landlords. study in Islington this year tends to confirm this. For the sake of speed the drafters of the Bill have not attempted any more complex approach (there is one in the Race Relations Act) so as to bring in houses where facilities are not shared, or where more than a certain fraction of the house is let. It is indeed all but impossible to provide for all special cases and evasions in legislation on tenancies—in this case without infringing the privacy of the owner-occupier. This feature of the Bill restricts the benefits that its supporters look for from it, without much diminishing the likelihood that landlords in general will get the message of official hostility, and get out while they can. The risk really does not seem worth it

channels and " a worker director may be but need not necessarily be an employee of the company. He could for example be a trade mion official. This system could be interpreted as an effort to compel unionization rather than to secure representation under present conditions.

really does not seem worth it.

dirions.

Compare the Liberal proposals, which are these: Employees and shareholders should each have 50 percent of the voting right in the election of directors. Any 20 members of the company, whether shareholders or employees, would have the right to nominate a candidate for the board. Candidates' names would be placed on one list, and all employees and all shareholders would vote by single transferable vote.

This is entirely democratic, avoids a split board, and makes all direc tors clearly responsible to the com-

But it is not enough in itself. If workers are to feel fully involved in decisions made there must be works councils with real powers elected by all employees, and employees must share in the profits made by the company and in the growth of assets.

Such a system could indeed be described as industrial democracy and would be of more interest to the ordinary employee than the power block concept of the TUC and the Labour Party. Yours faithfully,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the intersection in Theobalds Road

were about 100 young people, plus about 200 more behind pedestrian

barriers on the corner petvements.

There was one Marxist-Leninist ban-ner and a number of red flags. The National From in Version

Place was a mass of Union Jacks, banners and placards about jobs,

students. I saw no stone; thrown. There were shouts of "Sieg Heil"

and the National Front responded

with the slow beating of a drunt.

Mounted police were brought up
Southampton Row on the Theobalds

Road side. The mount ed police wheeled their horses into the line, using their truncheous. Lines of police then closed up from behind and there was vicious fighting.

Police and demonstrators now fought on either side of Theobalds Road with spontaneous; savagery, goaded by the National: Front line across Verson Place, Police climbed through the pedestrian terriers and went for hystanders as well as the

went for bystanders as well as the student demonstrators. Tenams in flats in Old Gloucester and Boswell Streets saw the fighting; from their

Once the students had been dealt with, the National Front continued its march south along Southampton Row, jeering and bearing a drum.

I returned home but at the sound of more shouts about 15 minutes later

I went back into the street. Students were still being taken away with bloody faces to waiting police buses and vans. I saw one policeman with a

They were scenes remarkably reminiscent of those I reported as a correspondent in Paris in May-June, 1968. It was a pitched first fight of

extraordinary passion and brutality
—with the National Front enjoying

From Mr A. M. Wallu ork
Sir, So now the police are on the
carper again. Isn't it about time we

became less critical of their behaviour in an impossible situation and more aware of the left-wing take-over of this country?
Yours faithfully
A. M. WALLWORK,
St. James Road

full police protection.

PATRICK CHAPMAN

Flat 5, 80a Southampton Ross, WC1.

Yours truly

St James Road.

Stewards held the front line of the

homes and immigrants.

### Police clash with demonstrators

From Mr Richard Lea Sir, It would seem to be worth con-sidering who lost and who gained most in the unpleasant incidents in

Holborn on Saturday. The confrontation between police and "students" resulted in injury to police and "students" alike, whilst ensuring maximum publicity for the National Front marchers and their views about recent immigration legislation. The National Front march was diverted by the police with the result that violence was seen to be confined to the left-wing/

seen to be comment to the left-wing/
police confrontation,
Clearly the National Front gained most from this episode: nationwide publicity for their cause and a chance to six back whilst their opponents fight with the police and give the National Front by force of contrast an unmerited respectability.
The others who might be said to have gained are those at the other and of the political spectrum who are attempting to put across a picture of a totally rotten society upheld by a repressive police force to be met with cries of "Sieg Heil". These people will doubtless be able to manipulate the events of Saturday into juicy material for winning over further potential converts.

Obviously and regrettably the injured and their families lost on Saturday. But sarely those who lost

Samuday. But surely those who lost most were the immigrant community most were the number of community represented by the demonstrators who so effectively hit the headlines in such a damaging manner. I wonder how many of those demonstrators who took part because they genuinely wanted to register their condemnation of the National Front's estimate transfer immigration policy. attitude towards immigration policy honestly thought through the degree of real support given to the immi-grant community by helping to create mob situation in central London on

a hot afternoon? a hot atternoon?

I fear the National Frunt membership officer must be fervently thanking the "students" whilst the
average member of the immigrant
community is wishing that he had
more control over his self-appointed

yours faithfully. RICHARD LEA, Flat 10, 16 Northside, SW4. June 16.

From Mr Putrick Chapman Sir, Yesterday (June 15), hearing shouring and sirene shouting and sirens, I went out into Southempton Row. A line of intercking police had been thrown across a column of marchers several hun-

UN force for Ulster

From Mr E. L. Mallaliev, QC

Sir. In your leading article of June

3 you say in effect about N Ireland: "The only visible successor regime is

a loyalist regime... (Or is it suggested that this nation is so bankrupt in successful that it dumps its respon-

sibility towards Ulster into the lap of the United Nations?) This seems

to imply that the UN is good enough for Congolese or Cypriots, but not

In fact a UN solution is precisely that I have been suggesting for the

last three or four years. And when

it was proposed at a recent meeting

World Government—one of the largest and oldest-established all-

party groups in Parliament—it met with what appeared to be unanimous

mproval.

The truth, also, seems to be that no scheme, however reasonable, emanating from UK will be acceptable to either of the two main communities in Ireland. Sooner rather than later there will be an irresistible demand in UK for the withdrawal of UK troops. If this were done without replacing them with others, there

replacing them with others, there might easily be a massacre of Roman

Catholics in Northern Ireland.

approval.

effect: "We have been involved in Ireland for some hundreds of years and are regretfully convinced that we cannot bring perice to the island.
Will you kindly:

(a) send an international force to

try to keep the peace during and after the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland; and
(b) send the modern equivalent of ster Pearson to explore with everyone concerned the sort of settlement which might be acceptable in Ire-

I believe that if this were done, the UN would find a workable solution. Surely, however true it may be that this is legally a UK internal problem, no one can have much hope now of UK finding a solution for it.

The extremists on both sides would find it more difficult to shoot at UN troops than at UK troops. And supplies to both sides would be more easily controlled through UN involvement, than if [as at present] we have to do the international police work

ourselves.

We could offer to help UN to try
to keep the peace: but to have British troops with them would render
the task of UN vastly more difficult.
If the UN succeeded, as I think they
might, that would be wonderful. If
the UN failed, at least the world
would know just what it means to try
to govern Ireland, and would stop
talking nonsense about British
Imperialism as being the obstacle to
a settlement. a settlement.

to the country ratepayer demands an

immediate special grant as you suggest, so that what is imposed on the public by way of increased rates is commensurate with the rising cost

commensurate with the rising cost of living and no more.

Contrary to popular belief, we elected local authorities have only a marginal control over the levels of rates to be levied. The general levels are set by decisions of Parliament and other national bodies.

The ratepayers of Lincolnshire, whether they live in a council house or a mansion, whether they run a village shop or a business employing thousands, have been faced with rate demands which vary from 36 per cent to 81 per cent for businesses. And this is for services which are not yet noticealby an improvement

not yet noticeal by an improvement on what we are used to; and in some cases, thanks to the savage cuts last winter on public spending, definitely

This has caused much dismay and

anger. It is now that help is wanted, not at some vague future date. Yours faithfully

Sir, The exercicts quoted by your

Social Services Correspondent from

the Child Powerty Action Group

report and the comments of the lady from Gingerbreed both seem to be saying that unmarried mothers should at all times be free to have their childreni annual control of their

their children: automatically sup-ported by the state without the father being, apparently, involved in any way. Can this be right?

Is there any good reason why such

mothers should not be encouraged to identify the father and to seek an affiliation order? Surely in press-

ing such a course the officials con-

cerned are doing no more than their duty to society and in the majority of cases doubtless doing it with com-

J. HEDLEY LEWIS, Chairman's Room

County Offices. Lincoln.

Lone mothers

Yours faithfully,

Yelland Farm.

RUTH HELL/URD.

Rattery, South: Devon.

From Mrs D. C. Hellard

Catholics in Northern Ireland.

There are just and workable arrangements which could be made. These would be found in due course by UN. But it is no use UK proposing any of them as "England" (not individual Britishers) is a red rag to every bull in every Irish field.

Therefore we should invite the Dublin Government to go hand in hand with us ea the UN and say, in Yours faithfully, E. L. MALLALIEU, 40 Westminster Gardens, Marsham Street, SW1.

The Greek regime From Lord Caccia

Sir, I hesitate to prolong correspon dence when the argument may not be joined. I wrote about means (June 12). Sir Hugh Greene in his letter (June 15) replies mostly about ends and if that were the point which I had raised, I should be obliged to him for his solicitude over the things which I should remember. But it was not.

It was not.

To get back on the track may I just say that even when desirable ends have been agreed, the question should still be taked, how these may be achieved? In this case has unlateral action by Her Majesty's Government in cancelling a naval visit at short notice a reasonable chance of being effective in altering the regime in Greece? If not, the next question is whether by consultation with others a group of nations can be brought together with sufficient sustained will and power to reach the goal which we may want to set ourgoal which we may want to set our-

Until then ineffectual gestures prejudice our maps in this and other causes by demaging our credibility. Such acts of state would be out of place at any time, since failure ex-poses for all to see absence of judgposes for an so see ansence or jung-ment and lack of power. They are the more misguided at a time when we cannot with any semblance of good sense pretend that we are in a position to save Europe by our

example. As seen from Europe the ominous question is rather how much longer others will be ready and able to ex-tend us credit so that on borrowed time we may save ourselves from our present political and economic On any reckoning it is not a convincing moment for our Government to strike postures. CACCIA, House of Lords

Help for ratepayers

From Mr J. Hedley Lewis Sir, I have read your article of June
11 with great interest, and agree not
only with its heading (\* Rates more
unpopular than ever ") but even
more with its final paragraph, fastice

#### Relevance of the Ten Commandments dreds.strong in Vernon Places. Across

From Mr lan Mason

Sir, I am not a polygamous Sinaitic trabesman. I have not entered into a liturgical contract (with or without small print) with anyone. Although I have trained as a soldier, I do not find myself particularly warlike.

Despite these disadvantages I know what "Thou shalt not kill " means. I also know what "Thou shalt not commit adultery " means. Most of my fellow citizens appear to know as

I find these simple rules, together with the eight that go with them, an indispensable guide to the standards of conscience to be expected in mod-ern living.

What standards of conscience does Dr Carroll live by? Yours faithfully, IAN MASON, 15 Riggindale Road, Streatham, SW16. June 15.

From the Reverend Laurence Bright,

Sir. One must welcome Dr Robert P. CarrolPs letter (June 15) supporting modern biblical scholarship and deploring, with Professor Hanson, the gap that exists between it and the knowledge of ordinary churchmen.

Yet the Ten Commandments seem a rather odd example to use in illustration. Have recent studies really been needed to show that they were the code of a nation that was small, or the code of a nation that was small, or warlike, or in which those who could afford it were polygamous? I had always felt these facts were rather plain to see in scripture. So too their setting within the covenant. True it is only comparatively recently that our attention has been drawn to the similarity between their form and that of passages that are obviously that of passages that are obviously liturgical; but I do not see that this recognition has changed or cancelled much about them.

That their force has been radically changed under the new Christian covenant seems equally to be some-thing the most benighted fundamensense of, say, the third chapter of Second Corinthians (" if the dispen-sation of death, carved on letters of stone," etc).

I am forced to conclude that Dr Carroll's view of modern biblical

scholarship makes it inevitable that a gap should exist between it and the ideas of the ordinary Christian. The implication of his letter is that a lot of hidden knowledge has suddenly

been exposed to view.

But isn't the real situation much more like that of literary criticism? The critic looks more closely at a text than others have done, brings new ideas to bear from a wider exnew ideas to bear from a wider experience, and points out what the rest of us have overlooked. But in the end our agreement is necessary. As Dr Leavis once pointed out, the characteristic critical judgment takes the form "This is so—isn't it?" Where something authentic has been said, the rest of us eventually answer "yes, of course". Yours faithfully LAURENCE BRIGHT OP

LAURENCE BRIGHT OP 52 Lewin Road, SW16

From the Reverend Graham Dowell Sir, Dr Carroll is right to chide Christians if they include in simplistic exhortations to " return to the Ten Commandments". At the same time, he should not slide into literalism or reductionism. It is hardly likely that Dr Coggan was exhorting us to return to the ethos of the Sinai Desert of 3,000 years ago: rather, his message is: "Return to your roots" (Mao); or "Look to the rock from which you were hewn,

to the quarry from which you were dug" (Isaiah 51, 1).

To recover the basic simplicities of the Judaeo-Christian ethic is neither simple nor easy. It is, however, the only "radical" course to pursue in the true sense of that word. And to use our tradition in a radicalising way, as a constant critique of our Western capitalistic society, with its grab and greed, its serial polyg-amy and its trade in armaments, may be the prophetic task of Christian scholars and preachers, laymen and politicians alike today. We are still basically a "warring" and tribal society—and not least (though, of course, not only) in Northern Ireland. Yours sincerely, GRAHAM DOWELL

Anglican Chaplaincy in the University of London, London School of Economics, 12 Woburn Square, WC1.

#### Heart disease research

From Dr Barry Lewis and others Sir, Some 25 per cent of deaths in this country result from coronary heart disease. A public health problem of this magnitude should be countered by the best means at our disposal

The recently-published report to The recently-published report to the committee on medical aspects of food policy of the Department of Health and Social Security (COMA), does not in our view fulfil this need. The advisory panel had the formidable task of making the best possible recommendations to the British public to reverse this coronary endemic. It had two options: epidemic. It had two options: it could have declined to make recommendations on the grounds that rigorous proof is lacking that any measure reduces the frequency of the disease; or it could have based its advice on available evidence, as doctors are compelled to when action scientific understanding. The panel

justifiably took the second option. Three major recommendations were made: avoidance of obesity and reduced intakes of saturated fat and reduced intakes of saturated far and sugar. Increased consumption of polyunsaturated fat was thought to be inadequately substantiated as a means of reducing the risk of heart disease. The three positive suggestions are unexceptionable but none has been shown to be effective when tested in isolation by controlled clinical trial.

Evidence that such changes are beneficial is weaker, in our view, than evidence in favour of a diet in which intakes of saturated fat and cholesterol are reduced and partly replaced by polyunsaturated fat. This modification has been studied in three extensive trials, none flawless in design; yet in all, coronary events were reduced. Furthermore, experimental arteriosclerosis has regressed in monkeys fed this diet. On this evidence the American Heart Association, the Combined Medical Boards of Norway, Sweden and Finland, the International Society of Cardiology and the Netherlands Nutrition Council all advocate diets low in saturated fat, with partial replacement by poly-unsaturated fat, together with measures directed against smoking, obesity and high blood pressure, to reduce the risk of coronary disease

We agree that no single measure is uniquely important in preventing heart disease. The panel might have given greater prominence to the growing evidence relating salt intake to high blood pressure. Owing to the enormous cost, no further dietary trials are in progress. COMA has wisely decided to make dietary recommendations in the light of existing data; but we, who have been involved in research into coronary disease for 10 to 20 years, would

B. LEWIS, N. B. MYANT, T. R. E. PILKINGTON, G. R. THOMPSON, A S. TRUSWELL

From Professor P. S. James
Sir, My friend Professor Wedderburn's letter "Protection under trade union law", published in your issue of June 12, while doing him credit as an expositor, exposes the enormity of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill. Not content with their former immunity to use their members as pawns to enforce demands upon their own employers the unions through the Bill. now

the interest of the many, those of factions above that of the people?

The answer seems, paradoxically, to lie in "socialism". Properly, if that word means anything, it signifies a political belief that the many should political belief that the many shound be preferred to the few: it implies "obligation" rather than "right". And yet, nurtured it would seem upon a ghoulish combination of the mawkishness of Dickens and the spitefulness of Marx, it now appears to denote a belief which, in the name of equality, places the vindication of the "rights" of one part of society above the harmony of the rest. If we permit those who think that way -now, it appears, in the majority of raucous politicians—to set the pace, our future must be one of ceaseless social conflict leading (whether by

So be it: if it must be. But let us at least reflect upon the danger of living among lies. The basis of this societism is that all men are equal, and, being so, must assert their equality: with the rider that all must have equal opportum-

truism which it hardly required George Orwell to adumbrate. And the rider, of course, falls with the proposition: give the man on the

in the community.

We regret that this dietary advice should have been excluded from the COMA report. The low-fat diet recommended is probably less effective in reducing blood cholesterol and fat levels than is a diet low in

saturated fat and supplemented with polyunsaturated fat. Low fat diets are unpalatable and unlikely to be

differ in our choice of priorities. Yours faithfully,

Hammersmith Hospital.

### **Immunity for strikers**

the unions, through the Bill, now seek to marshal their flocks as pup-pers to enforce them against other people's employers too. Thus widen-ing the scope of union privilege to damage the economy in pursuance of their own interests. And, more, as Professor Wedderburn points out, as Professor Wedderburn points our, the Bill seeks so to extend the meaning of "trade dispute "that the field of disruption may even be extended beyond national frontiers.

Sir, you afforded Professor Wedderburn a deal of space: may I also crave indulgence? Whence, one wonders, comes the creed which places the interests of the few above the interest of the many, those of

way of natural consequence or of purposeful design) to breakdown and, probably, ensuing despotism.

That people are not equal is a And

Clapham Omnibus all the opportunity you will and he never will become a Rembrandt or an Einstein: come a Kembrandt or an Einstein; no, not even a successful politician. How right was Samuel Johnson when he abjured us to clear our minds of cant! To pay lip service to nonsense is often as harmless as it is polite, but people who believe their own cant live dangerously—dimensed from the live dangerously dangerously dangerously dangerously dangerously dangerously dangerously dangerously dangerously divorced from reality, among false Yours faithfully. PHILIP S. JAMES, University of Leeds, Faculty of Law, Leeds,

Women in Islam

From Mr Ahmad Bullock Sir, I thought that Mr Royston Morley's misapprehension, in his letter on June 12, about women in Islam, and out of it, died about 1890. Clearly there are some who continue to live in the past. Women do have souls, often bigger ones than men. AHMAD BULLOCK,

Oxford Mosque Society, The Mosque, 10-11 Bath Street, Oxford.

### Soldiers and students

From Mr Stephen Corrin Sir. If reluctant students like Mr Martin Corbould (Letters, June 15) were not so obsessed by boredom, they might begin to realize that the Cornish for church and other such irrelevancies might well form part of a whole hinterland of knowledge which could give them great pleasure and profit in our growing leisure society. His attitude, after all: is society. His attitude, after all, is no whit more advanced than that of the 11-year-olds in our recondary schools who all too often complain, "French is boring. Why do we have to do French?"

When students at coveted institu-tions of learning like King's College, put their studies on a par with memorizing the telephone directory and fail to grasp the conception of the indivisibility of knowledge, taxpayers may justifiably have second thoughts about the desirability of subsidizing them. Yours sincerely,

STEPHEN CORRIN, 10 Russell Gardens, NW11.



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE June 17: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh have arrived at Wind-

sor Castie.
The Queen, accompanied by The Dake of Edinburgh, The Prince of Wales, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma and the Duke of Beautort heid a Chapter of the Most Noble Order of the Garter in the Throne Room of the Castle at 12.15 o'clock.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and the Duchess of Beau-

Phillips and the Duchess of Seaufort were present.

The following Knights Companions were also present:—the
Duke of Norfolk, the Duke of Portland, the Earl of Avon, the Duke
of Northumberland, Field Marshal
Sir Gerald Templer, the Viscount
Cobham, the Viscount Amory, the
Viscount De L'Isle, VC, the Lord
Ashburton, Sir Edmund Bacon, Bt,
Sir Cennydd Traherne, the Earl
Waldegrave, the Earl of Longford,
the Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, the Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, the Lord Rhodes, the Earl of Drog-heda, the Lord Stackleron, the Lord Trevelyan and the Marques

of Abergavenuy.
The Officers of the Order were: --the Rishop of Winchester (Prelate), the Lord Cobbold (Chancellor), the me Lord Coppoin (Lanceuror), the Dean of Windsor (Register), Sir Anthony Wagner (Garter Principal King of Arms), Admires Sir Frank Twiss (Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod) and the Hon Sir George Bellew (Secretary).

Her Majesty invested the Lord Trevelsian

Her Majesty invested the Lord Shackleton, the Lord Trevelyan and the Marquess of Dergavenry with the Insignia of Kuights Companions of the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh subsequently gave a lumbeon party.

luncheon party.
The Installation Service was held in St George's Chapet this after-

noon.
By command of Her Majesty, the Baroness Birk (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport—London this morning upon the departure of The King and Queen of Tonga and bade farewell to Their Majesties on benaff of The Oneen

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester has cancelled her engagements, with a few excep-tions, until the end of September.

#### Birthdays today

Lord Brougshane. 71: Sir John Buchanan, 78; Professor G. M. Carstairs, 58: Lord Chesham, 58; Sir Brian Marwick. 66: Mr Maurice Plamauer, 87; Mr Llewellyn Rees, 73; Sir Henry Richardson, 85; Colonel Sir Thomas Roberts, 75; Miss Marjorle Westbury, 69; Sir John Wrightson, 63.

#### Court meeting Royal Humane Society

The Lord Mayor was in the chair at the annual general court of the Royal Humane Society held at the Mansion House yesterday. Among those present were :

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. Eush and Miss S. J. Crucefix The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Dr and Mr. G. Bush. of 13 Corrigonary Road, London, NW11, and Susan Joan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Crucefix, of 1 Furze Hill Road, Boreham Wood, Hertford-

Mr A. J. Bovey and Miss S. M. Hutton

and Miss S. M. Button
The engagement is announced
between Adrian John, younger son
of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs
Bruce Bovey. of Bedchester,
Shaftesbury. Dorset, and Sarah
Mary, younger daughter of Mr and
Mrs Peter Hutton, of Bradford-on-

Mr C. M. Payne and Miss D. M. Walker-Arnott The engagement is amounced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mis A. R. Payne, of Melton Mowbray. Leicestershire, and Diana, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. D. Walker-Arnott, of Shooffeld Essey. Mrs. A. D. K. Shenifeld, Essex.

Mr P. J. Williamson and Miss P. A. M. Miller

The engagement is announced between Peter John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John R. Williamson, of Wetherlam, Frithsden Copses Berkhamsted, and Patricia Anne Mitchell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian M. Willer, of 73 Braid Avenue, Edithurch

Mr. J. B. Wilson and Dr M. Davidson

and Dr M. Davidson
The marriage will take place in
July between John elder son of
the late John Wilson and Mrs
E. L. Wilson, of Trochry, by
Dunkeld, Pertishire, and Margaret,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
D. J. Davidson, of Leacroft House, astone, Leicestershire. The marriage arranged between Mr Nicholas Hubbard and Miss Katie Gow will not take place.

Marriages

Mr I. C. Taylor and the Hon Carole Alport and the Hon Carole Alport
The marriage took place yesterday
at St Mary Aldermary, EC, of Mr
lao Taylor, eldest son of Mr and
Mrs H. S. Taylor, of Hill Cottage,
Manor Road, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, and the Hon Carole
Alport, younger daughter of Lord
and Lady Alport, of The Cross
House, Layer de la Hare, Colchester, Essex. The Bishop of
London, the Rev G. W. F. Lang
and the Rev H. Kent White took
part in the service.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
gown of cream silk.

Mr P. J. Pauling

Mr P. J. Pauling and Miss B. J. MacLeonan

and Miss B. J. MacLeman
The marriage took place in London
vesterday between Mr Peter
Jeffress Pauling of I Hornton
Street, London, Wis second son
of Professor and Mr. Linas
Pauling, of Big Sur, California, and
Miss Bud MacLennan, of 412 Fulham Road, London, SW5, only
daughter of Mrs Bertha May
MacLennan, of 9 Hanover Court,
Wilstead, near Bedford, and the
late Mr John Alexander MacLennan,

Mr D. J. Piggott and Mrs C. N. Courtenay-Evans The marriage took place on Saturday, June 15, at St Simon Zelotes day, June 15, at \$t \$imon Zelotes
Church, Cadogan Square, Chelsea,
of Mr Donald James Piggott and
Mrs Kathryn Courtenay-Evans.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her elder stepson, Dr
Rupert Courtenay-Evans, was
attended by her niece, Miss Kate
Hopkins-Jones, Mr Dennis Varney Luncheons

Agent General for New South Wales The Agent General for New South Wales gave a luncheon at Claridge's hotel yesterday in honour of the Premier of New South Wales, Sir Robert Askin. The guests were:
Judgo Sir Aarrold, Sir Ove Audo, Captain
M. Makin, Sa William B. Greenen, Mr Richle
Beraud, Mr Ivan Black, Licetteman Colonci
Sir lan Bowater, Mr Ce reion Beatton, Mr
E. J. Callard, Mr J. H. S. Carr, Mr Manley
Crooks, Mr David Charlet, reforce, Mr Brace
Gragell, Lett Hallsaam, et St Marglenome,
Lord Hall of Luton, Mr David Midwithord,
Mr W. S. Johesson, Mr M. Lake, Mr Arthur
Lucle, Mr Romaki Lion, Major Sur Region
Maddistry, Sir Lacrence, Mentice, Mr Arthur
David Montagad, Real-Manny II. C. PhotoBaylon, Mr Cilve Nicholson, Mr J. G. PhotoGen-Admiral John Scotley ald, Macrona, Mr
Siconalise, Lord Lique, et Sylner, Mr Lion
Simon, Mr M. M. Waser, Mr W. K. Weile
and Mr K. P. Stevens. The guests were:

Ministry of Defence Sir Michael Cary Permanent Under-Secretary of Slate, Ministry of Defence, was host resterday at a luncheon at Marlbol rough House, given in honour of Shri Govind Narain, Defence Seci etary, India. Others present included:

British Bridge L eague

Results:

R. A. Priday, C. Rodrigue, I.: N. Ross,
R. M. Sheekan, 74; M. J. Flant, J. Cansano,
A. M. G. Thorar son, J. Rearcon, T.: C. P.
DANOR, W. Coyle, D. Februs, M. Enterson,
F.: Dr. A. P. Sower, I. Manni ag. B. N.
oulden. aid. D. A. Robros, 39.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: George III: ('ollector and patron, The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, 11-5. Winston Churchili Centenary Exhibition, Somerset House,

British Theatre Museum, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road,

Lunch-hour dialogue : Sir William

Armstrong with the Rev Joseph McCulloch, St Mary-Ie-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05.
estival of Flowers: Pahibite

neapside, 1.95.
Festival of Flowers: Exhibits
fillustrating the life of the Church
and City, St. Lawrence Jewry,
Guildhall, 8 am-8.30 pm.

Latest estates include (net before

Latest estates include (net hefore duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Bacon, Mrs Clara Ethel, of Wimbledon, London (duty paid, £36,569)...£16,901
Hague, Sir Charles Kenneth Felix, of Odiham, Hampshire, engineering industrialist (duty paid, £3,885)...£11,385
Langer, Minnie Gładys, of Tunbridge Wells (duty paid, £31,546)
Stell, Mr Donald William, of Erad-

Latest wills

team trials

Results:

The Prime Munister and Mrs. Wilson gave a dinner at 10 Down-Church news

Appointments :

Mrs Wilson

Reception

included :

**Dinners** 

Princess Chichibu

Society of Conservative Lawyers

CHIGEO :
Durch Welker-Smith, QC, MP, Mr, sard Gardner, QC, MP, Mr, Alan Camsil, QC, Mr, Alan Woods and Miss Paincle 
restant.

Princess Chichibu gave a dinner party yesterday at 23 Kensington Palace Gardens. Among those

Palace Garoters.

present were:

Mr Setron Liond, MP. Lord and Ladv
Shepherd. The Ambassador for Japan and
Mint Mort, Lord and Lady Strabolsh stajorGeneral it: Hon Sir Micri can Lete
Fitzalan-Howard, Lady Watner, Sir Thotaman

Lady Brimston, Sir John and Lady

Lady Phases. M

By Our Bridge Corre spondent The British Bridgi? League's trials for the team to represent Great British in the European bridge championship in Tel Aviv bridge championship in Tel Ariv in November are approaching their final stages with the completion in London at the weekend of the second stage of the team trials. Two teams, captained by R. A. Priday and M. J. Filmi, retained their leading positions, but when Priday's team was beater 19—1 on Saturday by C. P. Dixon, W. Coyle, D. Edwin and M. Esterro u, the gap between the leaders was narrowed and there should be an exciting finish at the final weakend on June 29 and 30 at the Eccentric Club, London. Each of the four teams will play one more match against each other, with 19 victory points at stake in each inatch. The winners are assured of The Rev R. J. Drywey, assessmit curity highers, Bristol. Ignoces of Bristol. Ignoces of Bristol. Ignocest-to-cherge of St Saviour, Coalpit Res Southwest.
The Rev R. G. H. Horne. Restor of leverspources, discuss of Chichester, to be terrespources, standard to the Revenue of Lyndamove, standard to HM Revenue Face. Ricky, diocese of Darby, to be Chapter to HM Prison, Albumy, the of Wagner to 14th Prison, Albumy, the of Wagner to 14th Prison, albumy, the of Wagner to 14th Prison, albumy, the of Wagner.

25 years ago The winners are assured of selection and the remaining pair will be chosen from the whole field. From The Times of Friday, June 17, 1949

Beaufighter goes From Our Aeronautical

One of the RAF's most famous wartime aircraft, the Bristol Beaufighter, is to be withdrawn from
operational service after an active
career of nearly nine years, during which it gave splendid service
as a night-fighter, Coastal Command strike aircraft, and as a close
support ground-strack aircraft in
the Middle East and Far East.

The last remaining Beaufighter
squadron in the RAF, No 45, based
at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, is about
to be re-equipped with Bristol
Brigand light bombers, after which
the only Beaufighters in the scrvice will be a few used for training. The Malayan-based Beaufighters will be replaced in a manner which will avoid interfering
with No 45 Squadron's operations
against terrorists in Malaya.

"Readers who wish to see the
full version of this or other reports
in the series are reminded that One of the RAF's most famo

in the series are reminded that microfilm copies of *The Times* are available in many public libraries in Britain and abroad.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm-Kimmins was christened Mary-Ann Clare by the Rev P. P. Kirwin at the Church of St Barnabas, Addison Road, W. on Thursday, June 13. The godparents are Mr David Fleming, Mr Kevin Cooper, Mrs Clare Anglo-Belgian Club, Belgrave ley, near Skipton, worsted spinner D'Abo, Mrs Evan McCorquodale Square. | ley, near Skipton, worsted spinner D'Abo, Mrs Evan McCorquodale (duty paid, £140,373) ... £2721,870 and Mrs David Stoddart.

ing Street last night in bonour of the Prime Minister of Singapore and Mrs Lee Kuan Yew, Other The Society of Conservative Lawyers held a reception in Gray's Inn Hall yesterday.

Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone gave an address after the annual general meeting. Others present included: guests were :

guests were:
The High Commissioner for Minapore, Mi
Row Mason, MP, and Mrs Mason, Sir Alec
Dompiss-Howen, MP, and Linky Dominas-Howen
Dompiss-Howen, MP, and Linky Dominas-Howen
Linky Goronw-Roberts, Mr Sand
Linky Boronw-Roberts, Mr Mar Silkin, Sir Max see
Linky Boron, Mr Charles Morria, MP, and
Mrs Kinnock, Miss Jenny Links, Mr Manusice
Bemortage and Lord and Linky Bridges.

Lord Ocr-Ewing Lord Orr-Ewing
Lord Orr-Ewing gave a dinner at
the House of Lords last night for
hir Samuel Johnson on the
occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the British Company of
Johnson Wax. The guest speaker
was hir Norman St. John-Stevas,
MP. Guests included:

Earl Algunder of Tung, the Earl of Gowrie. Alexander of Tunn, the Esti of Go David Langton-Dodds, Professor Dun Jerry Shively and Mr Berney Miller.

German Chamber of Industry

At the annual general meeting of the German Chamber of Industry the German Chamber of Industry and Commerce yesterday, Dr D. W. von Menges was elected president and afterwards was in the chart at the annual dinner at the Hilton hotel. The Federal German Am-bassador and Dr Otmar Emminger were the speakers.

spids.by, Grantham, diocuse of Lincoin, to Rector of Great and Little Casterion with leignerth and Tickencote, Stanford, diocuse Pattiborough. The Rector of Grantsand, dio-son in Kern, to be Rector of Grantsand, dio-so of Rechestra. A Rechmond. Vicar of St. The R. S. Frijeld, diocuse of Sheffield, to be so 'Anglian Chrolato of the Sheffield inclains for Higher Education, same

Diocese of Coventry he Rev F. S. Bull. Vicar of St Nicholas ilearth, to be honorary cannot of Coventry

London Mathematical Society

The Council of the London Mathematical Society has made the following awards for 1974: The Da Morgan Medal to Professor Graham Rigman, FRS, of Oxford University, and the Senior Berwick Prize to Professor P. M. Cohn, of Bedford College, London University.

Fishmongers' Company

The following officers of the Fig. The following officers of the Fight-mongers' Company have been elected: Prime Warden, Mr. J. G. Phillimore; Second Warden, Com-modore C. P. C. Noble; Third Warden, Rear-Admiral Earl Cairns: Fourth Warden, Colone C. P. Dawnay: Fifth Warden and Reuner Warden, The Earl of Inch-cape: Sixth Warden, the Hon Hugh W. Astor.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Captain Keith Andre Leppard, RN, to be director of public relations of the Royal Navy from September 27, succeeding Captain Kenneth

the Royal Navy from September 27, succeeding Captain Kenneth Crawley, RN.

Mr Tony Pilgrim manager of communications and engineering services at BBC Television, Pebble Mill, Birmingham, has been appointed honorary secretary of the Royal Television Society from September 1, succeeding Mr Charles Marshall. Mr Peter Wayne, son of the late Mr Naunton Wayne,

**OBITUARY** 

PROF H. B. ACTON **Eminent British philosopher** 

Professor Harry Burrows of a learned journal, his meti-Acton, professor of moral phi-losophy at the University of ment and impartiality, were Edinburgh, died on Sunday at evident also in his own writ-the age of 66.

His death has deprived Brit-tick shills as he of ment another of the sunday at the sunday

its most impressive figures. Actor's most substantial work, After a brilliant start at The Illusion of the Epoch, After a brilliant start at the Illusion of the Epoch, Oxford, where he became likely to remain an indispensiSenior-Demy at Magdalen College, he taught for some years of some interest. To this and
at University Collège, Swansea, many other studies of human
where he is still remembered rights and freedom, Actor with affection, and he then added a special interest in Kant moved to London to assist and Hegel, becoming one of the Susan Stebbing whom he succeeded in the chair of philoso-recent rehabilitation of Hegel. phy at Bedford College in 1945.

honorary director, Prof. God-frey Vesey writes:
"H. B. Acton was honorary

and their heartfelt sympathy goes out to his widow, Barbara, who gave him much support in his editorial work for the Institute."

The qualities which made Acton so outstanding an editor

M ANDRE MARIE RCC writes:

There is one matter omitted from your excellent obituary of the démuté-maire of Barentin. and that was his concern for the embellishment of that small and attractive town. In the 40s and 50s, Barentin became known as la ville des statues, and, indeed, there were a great many of them that would greet the visitor at each of the many entries to the place, as well as in the centre. Most of them were the works of well-known sculptors and of great artistic then to l'ae visitors would also be confronted with an enormous mural by Leger on the wall of a technical school. It was entirely due to the energy of its maire that Barentin thus became some-thing of an artistic centre and one of the principal cultural sites in the Seine-Maritime.

LORD CROFTON

-Lord Crofton died on Thursday at the age of 48.

He succeeded to the barony on the death of his grandfather in 1942. Educated at RNC Dart-

ish philosophy of yet another of careful critical analysis as in

Reviewers of his short intro-ductory work, Kant's Moral He was president of the Aristotelian Society in 1952.

During his period in London

Closely involved

ductory work, Kan s process

ductory work, Kan s process

Philosophy, commented on the
or original insights in
contained. This combined naturhe because closely involved contained. This combined natur-with the Royal Institute of ally with an informed interest, Philosophy and the present not common among British phinot common among British philosophers of today, in French frey Vesey writes:

"H. B. Acton was honorary director of the Royal Institute of Philosophy from 1962 to guage in Revolutionary editor of France", and his articles curthe institute's quarterly ions. 1904, and honorary editor of trance, and his articles curthe institute's quarterly journal, Philosophy, from 1956 to 1972. He brought to his editorial task wide philosophical student of French in Swansea: sympathies, a scholarly concern When, to the surprise of many with the history of philosophy, who thought of him as the a remarkable measure of complete Londoner. Acton patience and helpfulness with moved to Edinburgh in 1964, he patience and helpfulness with moved to Edinburgh in 1964, he contributors. He will be greatly again shared with his wife a missed by those who have lively interest in Scottish his-learnt from him, and loved him, and their heartfelt sympaster. where he took his place with distinction in a famous department of philosophy, remaining withal one of the most gen-

> MR CHARLES GRAY Mr Charles D. S. Gray, advertisement Manager of the Times Educational Supplement, Scot-land, has died at his home in

uinely friendly and likable scholars of his day.

Edinburgh. He was 57.

He was born in Cullen, Banffshire, where his father was for some years Provost. He was educated at Fordyce Academy and Aberdeen University, where he graduated MA with honours in language and literature. After some years in the Civil Service he was later editor of the Young Parmer and general manager of Gardeners' Chronicle Ltd before he joined the advertisements staff of the Times Supplements. A survey and report made by him in 1964 were mainly responsible for the founding in 1965 of the Scottish edition of the TES. He was in charge of setting up the Edinburgh office of the TES, and in the past time years estab-lished a strong foundation of Scottish advertising for the new

edition. -He is survived by his wife, Barbara, their son his mother and his sister.

D. CARADO JONES !

of poverty (1)

Datid Caradog Jone merly reader in social s ar Liverpool, died on F the age of 91. The Sociaiti of Merseyside, which ducted during the grum depression, has been don both sides of the Atl the acme of the tradition is rever pioneered by poorn. Its analysis of provided important grot for the Beveridge report Among his other wor survey pioneered by Booth. Its analysis of Among his other wor Mathematics for Econon Social Conditions of and Wales (jointly wit Carr-Saunders and lar C. A. Moser). He was teacher in a subject whi at first found terrifying.

indispensable instrum portraying, analysing : dicting in the realm problems and he conv to his students. Caradog Jones suffic ary confinement as a in the First Works Wat end of his life he was i able in his work for was responsible for a di consisting of fellows of i Society which met Nevi

u erstanding with w dered but unsparin

accuracy and about ele method. He saw statist

berlain in the lete I middle life he joined th of Friends and there commitment to the soc mested his life.

> SIR ARCO MUDALIA

A correspondent wri News has just reac country of the death it of Sir Arcor Lakshma Mudaliar, for over 25 ye chancellor of the Univ... Madras, former chairm executive committee.
World Health Organisa chairman of the 3rd cional conference on education.

A graduate of the I of Madras, former pro obstetrics and gynaeco principal of the Madra Lakshm College, Lakshm Mudaliar was the most ing figure in the educat medical fields in Ind during and after the identical twin brother Ramaswami Mudaliar. for Commerce in Li-Government of India : time a member of the War Cabiner, Lakshm

m 1942. Educated at RNC Dartmouth he saw service in the Royal Navy in the Second World War.

He was twice married and is succeeded by his eldest son the Hon Charles Edward Piers Crofton.

Lady Elvin, widow of Sir lived to outshine his brother in internation and to acquire a fanta ber of honorary degree in the daughter of Charles Harding.

He was twice married and is Her first husband. W. H. ILD of London.

He was a foundation the Royal Collection in 1925. He died in 1927

### Tripos results: Natural sciences, music

GS and Emp; C. R. Hunler. Perse and Newa.

Class 2. dv 2: P. G. Bull. Camba H5 and Trin: J. J. N. Camball, Westminger and Mand; M. Chaptan, Camba H5 and Down:

S. M. Duke, Bradinarion H5 and Down:

T. J. Gibbs, Raddlich H5 and Cam; A. J. Hill. Downlift GS and New Ft. J. A. P. Hutchinson. Glassow Ac and Joh; R. N. Lentell Kimbolton and Sidney; R. A. Lockington. Davetant Foundation GS and Fitze: A. J. Siemesen. Qu Bleanor's, Directable and Newa; P. B. Setton. Ratchitte C and Sidney.

CREAUSTRY.

A. J. Siemessia, Qu Steanor's, Dermont and Kowai, P. B. Serton, Rancirite C and Sidner's Ciess 1: D. G. Barker, R.G. Bigh Wysembe and Trin; R. D. Bowen, Qu Elizabeth G.S. Wakefield and Sidner; F. Beyendridge, Roundhay and Chorchill; J. W. Brumon, and John C. Bahari, C. Company, and Done; D. E. Cahill, Dr. Merran's G.B. and Done; D. E. Political Copper Company and Trin 1. A. Sattler, W. K. T. Merran's G.B. and Trin 1. A. Sattler, W. K. T. Merran's G.B. and Trin 1. A. Sattler, W. K. T. Merran G. S. H. S. H. Sattler, W. K. T. Merran G. S. H. S

Orion and Cath: K. V. Taylor, Newstead World and Scition: S. M. Iown, Hartouster G. and Scition: S. M. Iown, Hartouster G. and Scition: S. M. Iown, Hartouster G. and Cornes: J. P. Bennett, Chestealiser. G. and Christ's: R. F. Dracker, Muchenseen and Soliney: R. F. Dracker, Muchenseen and Soliney: R. F. Dracker, Muchenseen and Soliney: R. J. Garrett, kenes and Christ's: R. F. Dracker, Muchenseen and Christ's: R. F. Dracker, Muchenseen and Christial: D. A. Hulin, Bradford Germ and Christial: D. A. Hulin, Bradford Germ and Joh: P. J. Micklam, Genidored Cerm and Chreckett. J. J. Micklam, Genidored Cerm and Joh: P. J. Micklam, Genidored Cerm and Chreckett. J. J. and Selve.
PHARMACOLOGY
Class 1: 5. M. Henley, Norwich H5 and Class 1: S. M. Herdley, Norwith HS and New H
Class 2: dry 1: L. C. Chan. Victoria.
Inc.: Meals Lumper and Trin; Mrs V. M.
Lader. Northampton HS and Neen:
P. T. W. Lyle. Camford and Casus; S. T. L.
Malik. Nolvobl and Joh: E. A. Robinson,
Moreton Hall and Girton.
Chas 2: div 1: L. E. Beven, Resversiond
and Newn; C. L. A. Burton, Gu. Mary's HS,
Walkall and Garton; G. A. Fonter, Gundle
and Trin; D. R. Mackrell, Ringston Gundle
and Trin; D. R. Mackrell, Ringston Gundle
and Trin; D. R. Mackrell, Ringston Considerate
and Trin; D. R. Mackrell, Ringston Considerate
and Trin; Northwood and New Mr. D. J. W.
Swifft, King's Heath Tech and folt; L. K.
Tolfor, Semmonth and Oceans; R. B. Wells,
King's Northon OS and Ming's.
PHYSICS AND THEOGRETICAL
(1) checrostical; (c) experimental and theoretical; (d) experimental and theo
retical; (d) experimental and the

The following trippe results: Natural Sciences, 111

Combining trippe results: Significant of the combining of the combining

Cign. 2 of 1: 1. None.

Cign. 2 of 1: 1: None.

Cign. 2 of 1: 1. None.

Cign. 2 of 1: 1: None.

Cign. 2 of 1: N

Answer is, for it for i

Class 1: None.
Class 1: None.
Class 1: dw 1: D. R. Archer, Kenterns
65 and Coppus; S. W. Barkow, The Rang's
S. Canterbury 2nd Trin; J. A. Littie,
The Earny's S. Macchestield & Kanny; A. D. Leach,
Wesheldi His and Kang's; L. D. Liette, Truno
and Petab; M. P. Overbury, Paranteen CS and
Corpus; J. G. R. deerts, William Ellis and
Cartes; S. M. Touers, Groupe Watson's and

Corpus, J. C. Roberts, William Ellis, and Cente; & M. Tomes, George Wallion's and Lance & M. D. Archer, RC of Noise, and Celin. J. M. dis, Carges, S. Mary's, Clease and Celin. J. M. dis, Carges, S. Wellis, C. Grander, J. C. Grande, A. Mary's, Clease and Celin. J. M. dis, Carges, S. Wellis, C. Grande, A. Mary's, Clease and Celin. J. Grander, A. Grander, M. M. Mary, C. G. Mary,

Controlle and Jenny: R. Addison feet Roman Control C and Interior of the Maria of the Canaterion of the Canaterion of the Canaterion of the Canaterion of Peter I. J. S. Acherwood (ct. Peterbouse, Rhodesia and Carist's) for Sistential Peter I. J. S. Acherwood (ct. Peterbouse, Rhodesia and Carist's) for Sistential Peterbouse, Rhodesia and Carist's for Sistential Peterbouse, Rhodesia and Rhodesia and Carist's for Sistential Peterbouse, Rhodesia and Rhodesia and Rhodesia and Carist's for Sistential Peterbouse, Rhodesia and Rhodesia and

with both companies. The em-ployee's terms of employment with the second company differed from those with the first. those with the first.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by the Lord Advocate.

representing the Secretary of State for Employment, from the dismissal by the Inner House of the Court of Session of an appeal by the Secretary of State from a decision of the National Industrial decision of the National Industrial Relations Court sitting in Scotland on appeal from an industrial tribunal. Both the tribunal and the Industrial Court had held that the employee, Mr Louis de Rosa, who was dismissed by his employers, John Barrie (Contractor) Ltd. for redundancy and who was paid £132 redundancy payment calculated on the period of employment with that company, was not entitled to an additional payment of £451 based on his previous employment with Isac Barrie (Transport) Ltd since sections 3(2) and 13(2) of the Redundancy Payments Act, 1965, did not apply to preserve the continuity of his employment. The Secretary of State unsuccessfully appealed to the Court of Sections

of Schedule 1 to the 1303 her well-applied without qualification and if Isaac Barrie's trade or business or undertaking had been transfer-red to John Barrie, Mr de Rosa's

red to John Barrie, Mr de Rosa's claim was well founded.

Twice in their decision the industrial tribunal had referred to John Barrie taking over Isaac Barrie's business, and as John Barrie had not sought in argument to assert that they had not done so his Lordship would assume that they had. As Mr de Rosa's claim depended on Isaac Barrie's trade or business or undertaking having been taken over by John Barrie it was unfortunate that the tibunal had made no precise finding on the matter. no precise finding on the matter. The tribunal held that as Mr de Rosa's terms and conditions of em-Rosa's terms and conditions of employment with John Barrie differed from those of his contract of employment with Isaac Barrie, the effect of sections 13(2) and 3(2) of the 1965 Act was that he was to be deemed to have been dismissed by Isaac Barrie. The Industrial Court agreed; the Court of Session appeared to have accepted it.

did not apply to produce tinuity of his employment. The secretary of State unsuccessfully appealed to the Court of Session on the ground that paragraph 10 to 96 Schedule 1 to the Contracts of Employment Act, 1963, applied. Paragraph 10(2) provides: "If a nemployee was dismissed by his employer or business or an undertaking of to another, the period of employer was laid off or kept on short time to the extent specified in the Act after having been continuously employed for the requisite period.

The industrial tribunal and the ment of an employee in the trade or business or undertaking at the time of the transfer shall count as a period of employment with the transferee, and the transfer shall not break the continuity of the period of employment. Section 3(2) of the 1965 Act provides that termination of a contract of employment by an employer does not count as a dismissal where an employee is continued in the same employment. Section 13(2) applies section 3(2) on a chauge of ownership if the provisions of section 3 (2) would otherwise apply.

Mr C. K. Davidson, QC. Mr D. R. B. Cay and Mr B. J. Davenport for the Lord Advocate; Mr d. C. Kirkwood, QC, and Mr A. Lothian for John Barrie.

VISCOUNT DILHORNE said that Mr de Rosa was employed by John Barrie as a dock foreman and then as a store foreman from April 24, 1967, to December 31, 1971, when he was dismissed by reason of redundancy. Since he had been continuously employed for the requisite period. The industrial tribunal and the Act after having been continuously employed for the requisite period. The industrial tribunal and the Industrial Court had both considered that Mr de Rosa would have had a valid claim for a redundancy payment against Isaac Barrie if he had made it in time, but it was not stated on what ground they held that his deemed dismissal was by reason of redundancy payment it was on the business in which he was employed.

By section 3(1)(a) of the 1965 Act Mr de Rosa could only be entitled to a redundancy payment from Isaac Barrie if they had terminated his employment. On the transfer of a business from A to B those employed by him. The tribunal's decimant the industrial tribunal and the Act after having been continuously employed for the requisite period.

The industrial tribunal and the Act after having been continuously employed for the requisite period.

The industrial tribunal and the Act after having been continuously employed for the requisite period.

The industrial tribunal and the Act after having been continuously employed for the requisite period.

The indu

The industrial tribunal, the industrial Court and the Court of Session were all of the opinion that his dismissal, which they deemed to have taken place by virtue of sections 13(2) and 3(2), had interrupted the continuity of his employment. While one might have expected Parliament 50 to provide and to have avoided imposing on his new employer liability to make payments to Mr de Rosa in respect of his employment with Issac Barrie, his Lordship could find no ground in the provisions of the Act for so concluding.

Dismissal by reason of redund-

the provisions of the Act for so concluding.

Dismissal by reason of redundancy payment of Lord Hailsham. Lor Lord Kilbrandon and Lord Kilbrandon

for termination was an indication that for the purposes of that section a transfer of ownership was not of itself to be regarded as effecting a termination by the transferor. If there had been a termination by the employer by reason of redundancy, then, as Mr de Rosa's contract with John Barrie differed to make the would have been right to hold that would have been right to hold that would have been right to hold that with Isaac Barrie, it would have been right to hold that on a redundancy lais dismissal by Isaac Barrie was not nullified by sections 13(2) and 3(2).

The industrial tribunal, the industrial Court and the Court

# Same problem-differen

Williams v Williams
The Divisional Court of the Family
Division allowed an appeal by a
former bushand, Mr Leslie Albert
he Williams, of Sceptre Road, Croxteth, from the refusal of Liverpool
ve. City justices to vary a maintenance
cy order which required him to pay
the E4 a week to his former wife, and
it remitted the case for rehearing to
a fresh panel of justices.

MR JUSTICE FINER said that
the justices had based their refusal
to vary on the bushand's demeanour in the witness box and stated
they were not satisfied that the husband, a redundant ship's joiner,
had made every effort to find employment. But the Supplementary
Benefits Commission, from whomhe recommend. had made every effort to find em-ployment. But the Supplementary Benefits Commission, from whom he received £7.50 a week allowance, had not sought to cut down his social security benefit; it would seem that the commission had accepted that the husband was genuinely and not voluntarily un-employed. That fact was highly material and should have been taken into account. It was absurd.

order to continue at the rate of 54 a week americal and why they taken steps to apply co-cedures in the husband'

Mr Justice Hollings, in t.
Division, was asked to t
a preliminary point
whether on the making of
varying a maintenance: there was power to bac order. HIS LORDSHIP said material and should have been taken into account. It was absurd that the administrative system and the judicial system should deal with the same problem differently.

The court did not allow a man who was earning to absolve himself from the obligation of maintaining his wife, but where a man was living on social security with a wife also on social security with a wife was no power to vary maintenar ments was power to vary maintenar ments was no power to inter an agreement freely enter in agreement freely enter in agreement freely enter in agreement freely enter was no power to inter an agreement freely enter in agreement freely enter was no power to inter an agreement was no power to inter was no power to wary maintenar ments was no p deal, concurring, said that the court power to vary the a Supplementary Renefits Commis from the date of making show had control procedures in those cases where it was thought to backdate it.



# THETIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



## I call to keep le rise a year' e to prevent ach of pay dam

leaders yesterday Government that the ld face heavy unem-id serious industrial the pay dam was

d Mr Michael Foot, State for Employ-tain a statutory 12on pay—no more incipal rise a year— ntrols end. They also wernment to give a in urging wage

came during a 60-sting between Mr cour-man delegation cour-man delegation
Confederation of
ustry, led by Mr
damson, CBI direcMr Edmund Dell,
ster General, also
talks,
meeting Mr Adam-

Ve impressed on the much as we could s dangers we see in Stage Three unless orderly calm return

him of the enor-all of us that there almost intolerable npanies cash flows an opening of the

have high unem-r it will be the ive industries that y any sudden rush ands." tion apparently reon the issue of the

al 12-month prin-tral feature of the but the employers, hich is certain to oversy, want the inue to have legal

CBI grand council to endorse the 12-month rule proposal to-

morrow.

CBI officials said that in pressing for the statutory 12-month rule employers recognized that they had a problem of two fronts: both from the unions and from some of their own members. There were managements which had already made agreements with their workers on the understanding that negotiations would be rethat negotiations would be re-opened when controls were

Employers felt strongly that the way in which the Govern-ment had come into office. ment had come into ornice, backed by promises to abolish Phase Three pay controls, had led people to build up their expectations about what would happen when legal restraints

were removed.

While there is a subdued optimism among CEI leaders about the tone of TUC statements on wages, officials are making no secret of their fears that the ranks may begin to breach quickly if any major union fails to toe the line. In impressing on Mr Foot the need for a lead from the Gov-erument the CBI delegation told

him there was deep concern in industry about the dangers when Phase Three ended.

They told Mr Foot that threshold agreements were already having a serious effect. One large company, under nor-mal Stage Three rules and threshold agreements, had threshold agreements, had already had a 20 per cent rise in its wage bill. If the cost of living continued to rise thresholds would bring the proportion to 30 per cent by the end of the year.

There was no room at pre sent, the minister was told, for doing anything more than keep-

### **EC** decision will e cost of petrol

essure for oil price il arise from the e leading producers the leading oil pro-

unity, the Organi-roleum Exporting teeting in Quito, nunced a 2 per cent ovakies and a furnth freeze on the of crude oil.

unpouncement is & and will increase ude by much less pec members had will mean a mar-

e rise in royalties ly not be enough price increase in ice. But the com-likely to add this al cost to the bill e producer govern-ds for increased in the companies'

Opec will not be han a 60 per cent utput from the oil erations, but it has decided how much nal oil groups will to buy back the shares.

n estimated that would add 2p to all oil products. unlikely that not be impleacross-the-board

perience, it seems rises and go up sveize tises on other of itse woled thin colleg a qc mod below Although OPEC members are

describing the settlement as a compromise, it appears to be more of a victory for Saudi Arabia, which has championed the cause of lower oil prices arrives the appearance of the cause of t other 11 members of OPEC. New oil find: As the Burmah and British Petroleum/Ranger groups announced agre nt on the division of respon sibilities for the joint development of the Ninian field, it appeared that yet another strike has been made in the North

Transworld Petroleum, which is drilling a well on the boundary of blocks 21/1 and 20/5. is reported to have found indications of hydrocarbons in the hole, which is about 90 miles north-east of Aberdeen and close to British Petroleum's For-ties Field

News of the find came from Apexco Inc in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Apexco is a member of the Transworld group, but there was no official confirmation of the discovery from Transworld or Texaco, which is sharing half the cost of the well. The Transworld group holds block 21/1 and the licence for the adjoining acreage in block 20/5 belongs to Texaco. Trans-world began the well on May

10 using the semi-submersible drilling rig Western Pacesetter. The Ninian Field is one of the biggest yet discovered in the North Sea and extends from the Eurmah Group's acreage in block 3/3 into the territory held by the BP/Ranger group in block 3/8.

# es City brokers

lacher Mordaunt, est firm of stockunning a link with. is, one of the leadinvestment bankerage houses. The ent relationship, is

permissible under inge ruling that a ip with a broker in ancial centre for Such dealings. are not uncom-

n among brokers ie size of the two e present link-up hat it will entail 2 is to some of them. goes through, it at Goldman Sachs to handle its arbihaving to use 2 ill therefore save on commissions. \_ 3's point of view, appear to tie Sach's arbitrage tritish stocks, at a : controls on overnt has opened the rease in American

c British market.

A number of American hrokerage houses are known to be anxious to set up a more active presence in the Stock.

At the same time it will give Wedd a much closer link with foreign stocks.

than arbitrage dealing.

But some stockbrokers are worried at the prospect of non-member firms obtaining access to the floor of the Stock Exchange and see the relationship as a trend in that direction.

### s directly through Market depressed

on the London stock market yes terday brought The Times index down to a new low point for 1974. It closed 1.38 off at 106.77—nearly a full point under the previous 1974 low recorded on

A fall of 5.5 yesterday brought the FT index to 268—within five

### **GEC** gains point in dispute with Price panel

The General Electric Co yes-terday won an important High Court decision in its battle with the Price Commission over the interpretation of the Pay Gode in relation to profits,

Mr Justice Mocatta ruled that

the Commission had erred in law when, in determining the company's net profit for the purpose of establishing a reference level under the anti-inflation legislation, it included GEC's income from investments and deposits.

He said such income should

He said such income should be disregarded in determining the net profit margin under the Pay Code.

But in a 7,000 word reserved judgment after a seven-day hearing, the judge upheld the Price Commission's claim that its decisions could not be challenged in the Figh Court execution.

its decisions could not be challenged in the High Court except
on points of law. The courts
could not make any original
findings on the facts of any case.
He had been asked to rule on
the issues as a preliminary to
the full hearing of GEC's action
against the Price Commission.
In the action, GEC is seeking
a series of declarations as to
the correct manner of dealing,
for Pay Code purposes, with interest payable on loan stock and
receivable from investments and
deposits:

Mr Justice Mocatta granted both sides leave to appeal. GEC was awarded two-thirds of its

The judge said the award of The judge sam one award of costs was a difficult issue but on his understanding of the facts the company had won a substantial point. On the other hand the nission had won a general principle of wide application and importance.

He said GEC's liquid assets had increased substantially with the acquisition of Associated Electrical Industries, the merger with English Electric, and restructuring.

Money had been placed on

ort-term deposit, investments had been acquired and loans had been acquired and loans made to other companies. In the year ended March 31, 1973, more than £8m had been received by GEC by way of interest. During the nine mouths to the end of December, 1973, that figure had increased to

over £13m.
The judge added: "The figure of interest received is steadily rising and, I am told, may unless there is a change of policy approximate £50m in the

### Clerical walkout halts Triumph production line

By Clifford Webb Production at Triumph, Covenity, was halted yesterday by a strike of several hundred clerical staff demanding a cost of living threshold agreement. About 8,000 production workers were laid off.

The walkout at Triumph folows similar industrial action by office workers at other British Leyland plants in the past week They are demanding a change in company policy and new wage deals based on the threshold clause.

If successful clerical workers will receive the f1.20 a week increase which is now payable to eight million workers in Britain as a result of the latest increase in the retail price index

announced last month.

A Triumph spokesman said last night: The strikers include staff who are involved in support operations for the assembly line. Without them, we were unable to maintain normal production and the bulk of the labour force had to be sent

Last week members of the Association of Executive Clerical and Computer Staffs (Apex) and computer states at several British Leyland plants, including the main car assembly plants at Longbridge and Cow-

### Bank lending and money supply growth reflect tight credit climate

The latest banking statistics released yesterday by the Bank of England, show a further slow-down in the growth of the broad money supply (M3) for the four weeks to May 15. The rise in April was less than 1 per cent, to leave the annual rate of growth implied by the last three months only 3.5 per cent.

There was also a substantial

There was also a substantial There was also a substantial reduction in the growth rate of bank lending. Lending to the private sector was at its lowest level since April 1973—apart from February this year, which was affected by the three-day week. Furthermore lending to the public sector fell by £400m.

The figures suggest that the public sector fell by £400m.

The figures suggest that credit has become much tighter recently. There is a real chance that the major monetary siggregates will increase less this year than the gross national product in money terms. This will reverse the pattern of the last two years, when the major monetary aggregates have risen swiftly, providing a further impetus to inflation.

Because of this. W. Green-

Because of this, W. Green-well & Co, the stockbrokers, state in their latest Monthly Bulletin, also published yester-

day, that the figures were "sig-nalling a recession; monetary growth is too sluggish to sustain growth of real activity."

The bulletin also suggests that

slack monetary growth is now of two or three months' standing. restrictive monetary policy being pursued by the Government is likely to reduce company liquidity in coming months. A number of budget measures, including advance payment of corporation tax, have

The figures for May confirm a new trend, with the narrowly-defined money supply (M1), which excludes deposit accounts, rising more quickly than M3.

This is believed to be related to recent interest rate move-ments. MI was falling heavily last autumn because the increase in interest rates prompted some switching from current to deposit accounts. In the last two

months interest rates have eased slightly and M1 has recovered. Another influence has been the smaller central government deficit, partly because of the

# MONEY SUPPLY

The following are the figure released yesterday for the monthly amount of the money stock, seasonally adjusted, a the mid-month make-up date.

already had an adverse effect. This will place many companies 12.3 27.2 12.4 27.9 12.7 29.0 12.6 29.6 12.4 30.3 12.2 31.1 12.3 31.5 12.3 32.3 in a difficult position, as they are confronted by higher bills for raw materials and high wage 12.3 33.0 12.3 33.5 12.2 33.6 12.6 33.7 12.6 33.8

> increases in taxation announced in the Budget. This, combined with continued heavy buying of gilt-edged stocks by the public, meant that the authorities did not need to increase the money supply substantially.

### BISPA plans £20m Scottish pellet plant

By Our Industrial Staff The British Icon and Steel Producers Association yesterday announced plans for construction of a £20m iron ore pelletization plant on the Ayrshire coast at Hunterston. The plant is designed to counter the

increasingly acute shortage of high grade scrap for specialized The announcement coincided with news that the Government is to tighten still further the restrictions on scrap exports.

The British Steel Corporation is also expected shortly to announce plans for a direct reduction iron ore plant, and possibly an electric arc steelmaking facility at Hunterston.

The pelletization plant is a private sector project, which, if planning permission is obtained, will be financed largely by Scottish capital. It involves the construction of a direct reduction plant with a capacity of 800,000 tonnes of iron pellets annually, and providing employment for 150 to 200 people.

The concept of the plant has been under consideration for some cime. Direct reduction of iron ore to pellets provides an ideal substitute for prime quality scrap for specialist steelmakers using the electric arc furnace method. No other plants of this type exist in the United Kingdom though there are some in the United States and Ger-

BISPA said the plant would be licences able to use local deep-water and usable jetty facilities and the Hunters products.

Metals index at

year's low level

Another decline in London

Metal Exchange prices helped

to push Reuters commodity

index to a new 1974 low yester-

day. It dropped a further 7.7 to

1,259 compared with its all-time

Copper led the way, with cash

wire bars falling below £1,000

a tonne for the first time since

February 19. Yesterday's decline

was £30.50 to £995.50 a tonne,

while the forward position was £31.50 lower at £969. Tin plunged

£116 to £3,709; lead lost £6 at £229 and zinc showed a fall of

high of 1,479.7 in February.

ture. It is understood that Aus interests are also

involved.

Mr Tom Craig, formerly a vice-chairman of the BSC and, before its nationalization, a senior executive of Colvilles, is closely involved in the project. The company behind it has still to be established, but planning consent and government. ning consent and government approval will be sought as soon

The plant might be opera-tional by 1977 and will be fuelled either by natural gas or coal. Promoters of the venture believe it could well run parallel to the BSC project, in view of the need to supplement existing scrap

supplies.
BISPA yesterday welcomed
the announcement of further export restrictions on ferrous scrap made jointly by the Departments of Trade and Industry. The shortage has already led to production cuts of up to 30 per cent at some works in the BSC's special steels division Home supplies cannot meet demand, stocks at steelworks have fallen and the Government statement said: "It has there fore become even more necesto make sure that no material suitable for the British

steel industry is exported." Small tonnages of poor scrap now allowed for export will be further reduced to about 13,000 tonnes per month. This amounts to a ban on exports except for minimal quotas of scrap not acceptable to the British steel

During the third quarter of this year the Government will also tighten up on the issue of licences for the export of re-usable and re-rollable steel

Senators urging

Eximbank curbs

Washington, June 17.-New

restrictions on loans from the

United States Export-Import

Bank (Eximbank) to the Soviet

Union and other countries were

proposed today by Senators

Adlai Stevenson and Henry

The restrictions would set a

one-year limit for repayment of

loans to all communist countries

except Yugoslavia and Romania.

The senators also proposed a

\$300m (£125m) ceiling on Exim-

bank loans to the Soviet Union in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The Times index: 106.77-1.38

F.T. index: 268.0-5.5

AP-Dow Jones.

Tackson.

### Further 10p a share Rolls payout next month

By our Financial Staff Shareholders in the former Rolls-Royce will receive a further distribution of 10p a share on July 25, bringing the total so far paid out to the company's shareholders to 35p a share, or about £22m.

The receiver and joint liquidators also announced yesterday that they hoped to be able to make a further payment towards the end of this year or early in

The receiver's office was unwilling to speculate on how much this would be yesterday, but it appears that hopes of an eventual total distribution in the region of 50p a share (against the official indication of 41p a share) may not be totally unrealistic.

A final distribution could however, still be some time off. Many of the matters still to be cleared up by the receiver and liquidators are complex and some could involve lengthy legal In the main, the unresolved

matters concern tax, product liability and damages. Among the major beneficia-ries of the lates payout will be the substantial number of American shareholders who bought the shares at very low and often nominal prices following the first news of the bankruptcy in

Of the first payout of £14.5m in February, a cheque for £6m went to the American registered shareholders.

### Ship repairers warned of threat to jobs if modernization ignored

Britain's ship repairing industry was told yesterday that without substantial investment in modern and efficient facilities and better marketing, about 2,000 workers might lose their jobs by the end of the decade, and that the industry's output was likely to shrink by between £3m and £4m. These are among the conclu-

These are among the conclusions reached in a report\* published yesterday by the Department of Industry, following an investigation of the industry's prospects by PA Management Consultants, which was commissioned by the lest Government. Publication of the report comes at a time when the ship repairing industry, together with the shipbuilding and engineering industries are prime candidates for nationalization by the Labour Government.

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said yesterday that there would be early consultation on the report with all interested parties, and the widest possible discussion would be welcomed by the Gov-

The report, which is critical of many aspects of the industry's past performance, recom-mends that there should be a further study of comparative port practices between the United Kingdom and Europe, particularly in relation to the provision of dry dock facilities. It also recommends, if the industry considers it necessary, a thorough investigation of the

needs for a dry dock able to accommodate vessels of more than 160,000 tons deadweight. Facilities for dry docking ves-sels of this size does not exist in the United Kingdom and the in the United Kingdom and the \*The UK Shiprepair Indust consultants say that initial cal-HMSO, 65p.

culations show that without substantial government assist-ance, such an investment would be unlikely to provide a satmercial investor. The report suggests that the investment needed is likely to

be about £15m to £25m, and further study should determine the probable commercial re-sults for such an investment, preferred locations and the effects a new facility would have on the existing industry. Raising another contentious issue, the report says there is a strong case for each estuary to contain only one big repair

appreciated rationalization often results in reduced levels of employment in the short term says the report. However, it should create an environment in which expansion can be more readily achieved in the longer term." Earlier, the report states that the industry is small and its future success or decline would not make a very significant impact on the United Kingdom economy. It faces increasingly severe competiton from overseas in a market which is growing, although at a slower

rate than previously. It adds: "The industry generally has failed or been unable to reinvest sufficient funds to up-date capital equipment and facilities. Poor labour relations are widespread and have led to a reputation for broken delivery promises.
The sales and marketing

effort has not been of a high order, and only the last few years has the repair of foreign vessels become significant in the sales mix."

### Receiver appointed at **Brierleys Supermarkets**

receiver A receiver has been appointed at Brierleys Super

markets, a Northampton-based stores group whose shart quotation was suspended six weeks pending an investigatiLn into its financial position.

The investigation, conducted by Coopers and Lybrand, the chartered accountants, has re-

realed that the group's problems were more serious than originally thought. In addition to the breakdown in internal financial controls that precipitated the inquiries, Brierleys has incurred "sub-Brierleys has incurred

recent months and is facing "severe liquidity procloms on an increasing sacle". A statement to shareholders yesterday reveals that "after exploring a number of alternative courses of action to achieve a solution within its own re-sources" the boad had asked the debenture holders, Barclays Bank, to appoint Mr Duald Chilvers, a partner in Coopers and Lybrand, as receiver and

manager.

Mr Chilvers was unwilling to

leys' financial collapse. But he said that the group's trading losses ofer the last 18 months ran "into six figures".

Because of the failure in

invoicing systems, there would be a substantial adjustment to the group's 1972 pretax profit figure of £382,000, as well as to the latest published trading results for the sum months up to the end of June, 1973, which show pretax profits at £200,000.

Meanwhile, negotiations with Hillards, the Yorkshire-based supermarket chain, which last month announced merger discontinue.

It is hoped that Hillards will take over the group's trading interests, leaving the properties to be realized by the receiver when market conditions im-prove, enabling the creditors to be paid in full. A further statement is expected next week.

At the suspension price of 44p a share, Brierleys is valued at around £1.8m, in contrast to the £3.8m stock market capitalization it commanded at its 1973

# **PROPERTY ADVISERS** throughout the UNITED KINGDOM **EUROPE & AUSTRALASIA** May & Rowden LONDON - EDINBURGH - PARIS - AMSTERDAM SYDNEY · MELBOURNE · BRISBANE London Office: 77 Grosvenor Street, London W1A 26T Tel: 01-629 7666

### How the markets moved l's proposed US link

Market. the New York market. This would be in keeping with Wedd's recent policy of increasing its trading activity in ern among stock-

There is no question of the deal resulting in Wedd quot-ing a wider range of stocks than at present, or of Goldman Sachs having direct access to the market for anything other

Further loses in share prices

points of its lowest for the year.

Barlow Rand Bibby & Baron British Land

5p to 610p 5p to 232p 2p 10 41p 14p to 38p 2p to 51p 31p to 371p 15p to 121p Falls 5p to 210p 4p to 1051p 10p to 60p 11p to 51p 9p to 248p 10p to 295p 15p to 95p Lindop Hidgs Lyons J. "A" Maynards Simpson S. Plessey Barclays Bk Distillers FC Finance Grand Met Guthrie Corp Incheape

Equities continued to fall away in Gilt-edged securities were easier. Sterling eased 15 points to \$2.3905. The "effective devaluation" rate-was 17.16 per cent. Gold lost \$3.75 at \$157.00.

Business appointments

Appointments vacant

Bank Base Rares Table

Brown Shipley Holdings

Burnett & Hallamshire

Company Meeting Reports :

Financial Editor

Financial news

Share prices

Holdings

Letters

Lee Cooper

Commodities: Base metals suffered fresh falls with copper down £30.50; tin. £116; lead, £6, and sinc. £26.50. Coffee dropped £5. Spot sugar was raised £5 to £247. Reuters index was 7.7 lower at 1,259.0. Reports, pages 21 and 22 On other pages

20, 21

18

18 Dunlop Holdings
12 Fortnum & Mason

Fortnum & Mason

The Hammerson Property

& Investment Trust Highlands & Lowlands Para 18 19 Rubber -22 23 22 Plantation Holdings Standard & Chartered Time Products Preliminary Statement: Foster Brothers Clothing

Company

Interim Statement: Angio American Gold Investment Company Ferro Metal and Chemical Corporation Prospectus: The Bell Telephone Company 20).

of Canada Company Notices: Airlease International Finance Transyaal Consolidated Land and Exploration Company

THE POUND Duys. 1.61 42.50 93.75 2.29 14.10 8.75 11.60 5.95 1720.00 680.00 6.25 12.80 134.00 7.10 2.385 34.75 Finland Mkk Greece Dr Norway Kr Portugal Esc 8 Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Melbourne, June 17.—Mr Frank Crean Australia's Federal Treasurer, today strongly denied rumours that the Australia dol-lar was to be devalued. Mr Crean spoke on his return from a meeting in Washington of the International Monetary Fund Committee of Twenty.

The rumours have been circulating in financial and political circles for the past two weeks. Mr Crean said there was no foundation for them, because at this stage it would be an inflationary move and the Australian government's policies were anti-inflationary.

Pilkington TV project Pilkington, Britain's only flat class manufacturer, is to form a

new company and invest a fur-ther £4.5m at its Ravenhead factory in St Helens, Lancashire, to produce glass for television sets. Formation of the company, Telglass, follows the signing of a technical exchange agreement with Owens-Illinois, the United States glass group.

Simms £4m complex

Simms Steel Group, the largest steel stockholding and pro-cessing organization in Northern Ireland, has announced details of a new £4m Industrial complex which will provide more than 300 new jobs and greatly im-prove the steel supply position throughout the country.

STC wins £6m contract

A £6m contract for a new type of undersea telephone cable has been placed with Standard Telephones and Cables by the Italian post and telecommunication administration. The 250-nautical mile cable will link Rome with

Science Research Council sup-

port for research into computer

networks could produce signifi-cant improvements in the effici-

ency of design, implementation,

management and use of net-

works, according to a report by the SRC Computing Science.

The authors of the report are

convinced that computer net-

role in commerce, industry and government in the foreseeable

future. They recommend that

the SRC urgently support net-

work research on a priority

The type of research they feel

the council should support falls

into five categories.

First, work leading to the development of a general body of theory on the design of net-

works, as a basis for future im-

provements in their scope and

the widespread use of networks.

Secondly, work leading to the Physical Laboratory store-ond-formulation of protocol and forward network) that would be language standards required for profitable.

vorks will play a very important

Committee.

### Russian snub to Farnborough

By Arthur Reed Air Corresponden It is now virtually certain that the Soviet aerospace industry will not be present at the inter-national Farnborough air show

many months ago by the Society of British Aerospace Companies to take exhibition space and to put aircraft in the static park and the flying display, but the latest indication from Moscow is that the invitations will not be taken up.

The only Russians likely to be at Farnborough will be from visiting groups of technicians on rhe trade display days. The Soviet Union's lack of interest has greatly dis-appointed the SBAC, which was ances in the West until they

Tourism figures

Hopes for an improvement in Britain's tourist traffic following

the General Election and the

ending of three-day working were dashed yesterday by the publication of official results by

the Department of Trade.
Compiled jointly with the
British Tourist Authority, the
April figures, regarded as the
the first month of the 1974 holi-

day season, show a decline of 3 per cent on the same month last

The results reveal decreases

in arrivals from EEC member countries at 320,000. compared

with 334,000 last year, as well

as from America.

This is a blow to tourist indus

try hopes that the fewer Ameri-can visitors would be more than

compensated by increases from other countries, particularly the

Far from turning the year's

tourist trade prospects upwards,

the April results drag the totals for the first four months to al-

most level with 1973, at 1,455,000 compared with 1,450,000.

Computer news

understanding of the manage-

ment problems associated with

lishes better ways of measuring the economic importance of net-

works. And finally, work which

advances understanding of the likely social effects of the wide-

The report says that the SRC should consider connecting its

own machines in a network, pos-

sibly centred at the Chilton in-stallation. It should also take

advantage of any new con-

nexions to existing university networks (for example, South-

anapton to the south-western

universities network, or a Lon-

don installation to the National

te widespread use of networks. A university-based group A plan to computerize all the Thirdly, work which advances linked to the European Infor- accounting for the business of

spread adoption of networks.

Fourthly, work which estab-

SRC are urged to back network research

show 8pc fewer

visitors to UK

their supersonic airliner, the Tupoley TU 144. It was felt certain that they

would want to show their twin-jet Yak 40 airliner, which they have been making a strong drive The Russians were invited to sell in the West.

any months ago by the Society At the rival Paris air show,

which takes place in alternate years with Famborough, the Russians have traditionally mounted a huge display, includ-ing their supersonic airliner and space hardware. British aerospace executives

remain puzzled by the lack of Soviet interest in Farnborough. The Russians have given no reason so far for their absence. The most educated guess is

hoping the Russians would show have learned fully the lessons their supersonic airliner, the of the TU 144 crash in Paris last

This spectacular disaster, in front of hundreds of thousands of spectators, has never been explained but the most likely theory is that the pilot lost con-trol while trying to emulate a flying pattern executed only minutes previously by an Anglo-French Concorde supersonic

The absence of the Russians will not embarrass the SBAC. At least 10 other nations will be represented, and there has been waiting list for stand space for the past month. Despite this, extra room would undoubtedly be made if the Russians suddealy did make a last-minute decision to appear.

### Bristol St changes name in diversification move

The Bristol Street Group, one of the largest automotive distributors in the country, is to be renamed BSG International to reflect the Birmingham-based group's lessening dependence on the motor trade.

Mr Harry Cressman, chair-man and chief executive, told a special meeting yesterday that only 30 per cent of the group's business was now connected with the motor trade. Since it started as Ford dealers in Bristol Street, Birm-ingham in 1913 it had grown

to an international group with factories throughout Europe and Britain and a turnover in excess of £100m a year.

Now it was Europe's largest seatbelt manufacturer, the lead-ing producers of caravan light-ing in Britain, a major supplier manufacturer of nuts and holts, giant steel gantries or the building of motorways and flyovers, and metal finishing specialists. He said that despite this diversion, the sale of cars and

matics Network via the proposed

Post Office packet-switching ser-vice should be supported

are several years behind the (United States) Advanced Re-

search Projects Agency net-work", it comments, "but will provide opportunities to partici-

pate in the early design and

Nerwork mentioned in the SRC

report is at present the subject

of final evaluation of two com-

peting bids. One is by a con-

sortium led by CAP Europe and

including Syntax, an Italian soft-

ware house and PA Management

The other bid is by Logica,

the London consultancy, and its French associate SESA. The EIN

will link computers at the NPL

centres in France, Switzerland

A plan to computerize all the

Royal Insurance plan

The European Informatics

definition of user standards."

"These projects and services

commercial vehicles would con-tinue to be a key source of revenue. He said: "Despite the projected fall in United King-dom car sales from 1.7 million last year to 1.1 million in 1974, the big problem remains the inability of manufacturers to deliver the vehicles we need. "Until we get improved deliveries, we cannot test the true state of the United Kingdom market. The secondhand market is not so buoyant, but even there we have made a substantial reduction in the very large stocks we held earlier in

Motors confirmed vesterday that it had a price increase lodged with the Price Commission. The company is the only member of the "big four" linited Kingdom car manufacturers not to have raised prices

in recent weeks.

The last round of price rises came earlier in the year, but since then all the manufacturers have suffered much increased. raw material and wages costs

the Royal Insurance Group's

branches and agencies (excluding North America and Austral-

asia), and overseas reinsurance

business written in the London

market, has been completed for the group by CMG (City of Lon-

This is described by CMG as

one of the most complex com-

puter systems ever developed in the United Kingdom.

cater for current accounting

throughout the year in a wide range of currencies, with the

facility to generate annual ster-

ling figures for incorporation into stockholders' accounts at

the appropriate exchange rates.

and systems and programming

specifications were carried out by CMG, who also supervised systems testing and implementa-

tion. The programmes were written by Royal Insurance staff.

Kenneth Owen

The initial feasibility study

The system was designed to

### launched on offshore structures By Our Technology

Research

There is an important shortage of data on which to base the design inspection, monitoring and maintenance of offshore structures around the United Kingdom, according to the Government's Ship and Marine Technology Requirements

Board.
"This results in the adoption of unduly large safety factors in order to avoid danger to life; the loss of costly rigs, platforms and equipment; interruption of fuel supplies and also environmental pollution", the board

It has launched a research programme to provide data on wind, wave and current conditions, the resulting loadings on structures and the response of the structures to these forces.

This is disclosed in a report by the Department of Industry, published yesterday which gives the first reports of the eight government/industry requirements boards ser up follow rions, with their emphasis or the customer/contractor principle, for the direction of gov

ernment research. Lord Beswick, Minister State at the Department of In-dustry, says in a foreword to the eports that the boards are " one method of increasing the part industry can play in government decision-making ".

Total budget of the eight boards for 1973-74 amounted to £28,908,300, made up as follows:

Chemicals and minerals, 53,643,000; the Chief Scientist's board. £2,289,000; computers, systems and electronics, and £5,545,000; engineering materials, £3,083,000; fundamental standards, £1,070,300; mechanical engineering and machine tools, £5.532,000; metrology and standards, £3,328,000; and ship and marine, £4,418,000.

(Reports of the Research Re-quirements Boards 1973, pub-lished free by the Department of Industry.)

### France may ally to energy group

Brussels, June 17.—France may decide to associate itself more closely with the Energy coordination Group, which it boycotted when the group was set up by the Washington Energy Conference in February, it was reported here today. These indications came from members of the 12-nation co-

rdinating group when it opened two-day conference.
When the group was formed,
rance feared it would become

carrel of oil consumer nations onfronting the major oil producers. our goods are never under- London SE16 2BA. Informed sources said Presiinspired energy group as most

dent Giscard d'Estaing was never as hostile to the American-The system is now being pro-cessed on an IBM 30 Model 158 the French administration under President Pompidou. AP-Dow Jones.

### Averys' new chairman is Mr R. Hale

cession to Mr W. L. Barrows, who has retired.

Delta Metal has appointed Mr Alan Pattinson as a director of its subsidiary, Midland Electric Manufacturing. He will be responsible for home sales and marketing, Mr Gordon Hazzard has resigned from the MEM board to take up another appointment in the electrical industry.

appointment industry. Sir Geoffrey Howe has joined the board of AGB Research. Mr Francis Holmes is now group managing director of Energy Services and Electronics (formerly Bonochord). Mr Julian Askin because Sicence director.

Mr B. I. Beales has been made

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Railways Bill: final act of the national transport farce

From Mr D. F. Taylor ---Sir, During the past 20 years there have been many acts of stupidity concerning the run-ning of British Railways but none of these has been so simple or criminally irresponsible as the Railways Bill summarized in The Times on June 13. One way and another it has been quite a week. First we had Mr Wedgwood Benn rejecting charges that the public sector of industry was inefficient and unprofitable. How anyone could refute this charge against British Rail is beyond my comprehension. British Rail would have disappeared long ago had it been in the private sector.

We then had the TUC calling for a transport overlord when, had British Rail been operated properly under chairmen who knew something about the industry, we should by now have had an integrated transport system second to none without recourse to legislation.

The culmination of national transport stupidity week, how-eyer, is this Railways Bill. With the country supposedly in an economic crisis we have the Government—it would presum ably have been the same under a Conservative Government as it initiated the review of rail policy—squandering 5900m of public money on a totally unsubstantiated assumption that British Rail cannot be profit-able. If as has been the case for the past 20 years, both the Government and the railway management resolutely pursue a time and again proven wrong policy, it stands to reason what the result will be. The proposals in the 1953/55 Modernization Plan guaranteed a deficit-ridden future for our railways, and this was apparent to all by 1959

when there was a re-appraisal of the plan Then in 1963 we had the

From Mr C. M. Gysin

balance of trade figures.

extra work with and continued

close watch on, rates of ex-change, but it does ensure that

Beeching Report which in the event was identical, proposal for proposal, with the moderniza-tion plan. In 1968 we had a new Transport Act which wrote off most of the railways' debts and guaranteed subsidies for allegedly uneconomic passenger

services totalling twice as much as all the uneconomic services in the Beeching Report were supposed to be losing before they were closed. Details of the method by which the Railways Board is fraudulently obtaining grant aid for one particular ser-vice, it no doubt applies to the majority of grant aided services. have been submitted to the Attorney General without any action being taken and this is but one aspect of the chaos that is the accounts of British Rall. At no time during the past 20 years have British Rallways changed their policy which in-herently guarantees an increas-ing deficit, unlimited but heavily subsidized incompetence and gross inefficiency. The more money that is poured into British Rail the more incompe-tent and inefficient it will

There is no logical reason why British Rail should not provide more services than it does at much cheaper fares and still at

least break even.

The offer to do this was first made in 1959 and supported by a foremost world transport expert in 1963 but at no time has the advice contained in the offer been taken. There should be a nationwide protest against this Railways Bill because it is to the economic detriment of the country and to the future of British

Yours sincerely. DENNIS F. TAYLOR. Long Melford, Suffolk CO10 9HP.

### Invoicing in foreign currency

priced and consequently that the full value of the merchandise is Sir, Month after month as I read the slow progress of exports in relation to imports, I wonder Initially we changed over to how many of our exporters are still quoting and invoicing in sterling. By taking advantage of the strength of the German mark, the Dutch guilder and the foreign currency quotations as a service, taking on our should-ers the burden of exchange calculations and at the same time making our quotations more readily assimilable by our custo-mers, to whom it will be appar-ent that there is no disadvantage. Swiss franc, for instance, any weakness of the pound in rela-tion to these currencies would result in an improvement in our Some importers prefer to extract what benefit they can from the rates of exchange, but generally In my business we have, speaking they are more inter-ested in knowing in advance exactly what their purchases are wherever sensible, made a point of invoicing in foreign currency for the past 20 years or more, and not once has it worked against us. It may entail a little

Yours faithfully, C. M. GYSIN. Gysin and Hanson Ltd, 227-231 Rotherhithe New Road.

costing them.

Telephones

Tising dem:

From Mr G. J. Poc

Sir, I have much svi

Mr Blau

Zeirli

Zeitlin (June 12) in ties they are havin international teleph recognize that the service is at present we would like to g Demand is rising per cent a year—doubling the size of about every four makes us vulner delays in providing city, for whatever such a rate of grow a strain not only equipment supplie contractors. Two phone exchange central London h serious delays, an main reason for rl telephone switchi which causes muc culty. In addition serious shortage c central London, at 25 per cent. This which many of yo be familiar with services in Londo Other countrisimilar problem become. History shows this to be by the high grow obviously affects

customers get. In addition to exchanges in cen a crash program new exchanges. be coming into se of this year and real improveme: ир пеw opera Brighton, Leices the operator customers in m country, as well pressure off the Yours faithfull G. J. POCOCK Director Gener

and Maritime

Praise f Sir, In these government a are not wit honour is due cation for m o'clock on M County Cour post on Wec but it can the high sta themselves. SELKIRK.

# DUNLOP

## 1973 - problems in Europe: progress elsewhere



Extracts from the Chairman, Sir Reav Geddes' speech at the 75th Annual General Meeting of the Company in London on Monday, June 17th.

"During 1973 the loss in Italy was very substantially reduced, but we were concerned about the car'tyre market in Europe generally which suffered from persistent excess capacity. Costs rosesharply, particularly of materials whose prices increased faster than the underlying supply/demand situation would have suggested. One exceptional side-effect of this was the most regrettable rubber losses.

But other than automotive. European results were better than in 1972, and Group profit before interest and tax was 4% higher. Working capital was successfully restrained and the Group's gearing was held at its

1972 levci. 2½p 'gross', making 5p 'gross' for the year.

### The Way Ahead

What is being done to meet the problems of tyres in Europe? Product quality is at a high level; the Denovo tyre and the D.I.P. tyre put us in a good position technically; we have been steadily changing the product and market mix, with increasing emphasis on more profitable replacement and export sales. And there are distinctive developments such as carbon brakes for aircraft. Speedaway passenger convevor systems and Maxaret anti-skid systems for commercial vehicles.

Generally, we shall seek to divest activities which do not fit in with our longer-term plans, but we are expanding in profitable areas. Significant changes have aircady been made in the spread and mix of the Group's business; we are becoming more oriented towards profitable products, whilst in geographical terms, we have a better spread of risk in the faster growing areas.

To ensure longer term competitiveness, planned capital spending in the next three years for the Dunlop Group will be about £117 million, of which £36 million will be in the U.K. We expect that internal cash flow will more than cover this.

### Industrial Policy

is important that economic and Effective Level which is 50°, of the difficulties."

fiscal policies provide an in- higher. In the last twelve vigorating and reliable indus- months, over 200 new jobs for trial environment.

A purposeful industrial policy needs to encompass many issues. With low growth businesses, decentralised for able cannot be achieved. efficiency?

As to employee participation, if the proposal to give trade unions 50% representation on Boards leads to special pleading for sectional interests, then the effectiveness of Boards will suffer. This proposal is no short-cut for real participation built from the shop floor upwards. And can a British trade union represent the views of all The Present Year employees in an international company?

### Social Responsibility

to offer more continuity of employees earn in a standard satisfactorily maintained.

Africans have been provided. On the wider issues, we support the principles set out in the Watkinson Committee Reof demand, the level of prices. port and find that Dunlop profits and dividends must be policies and practices are consuch as to generate and attract sistent with them. But if we are capital: responsibilities at work 10 avoid detailed intervention, should be stressed as much as - we will have to show willingrights; rewards for effective ness to be accountable. Our work must give encouragement pilot 'social audit' is an exto those who lead. Can State ample. Social responsibility is shareholdings and centralised right. But it is a primary duty planning add to competitive to society for a manufacturer thrust in the private sector to be profitable. Without adewhere even large companies quate profits as the means, are often groups of smaller then the ends, however desir-

### The Board

Since we last met, Sir John Partridge, KBE, Mr. Donal Carroli. and Mr. Jeremy F. Lever, QC, have accepted invitations to join the Board. Mr. D. J. Flunder has resigned.

It is evident that 1974 will be a difficult year. However, since

the ending of the three-day week, the level of activity in Britain has picked up well, and Industry is also being asked to with business overseas conrespond to wider social respontinuing at a high level, profits sibilities. Conditions of em- to-date for Dunlop activities as ployment in South Africa have a whole are ahead of 1973. been of recent concern. The Profits of Societe Inter-Even if other countries appear facts are that all African male nationale Pirelli have been

industrial policy, more growth working week, more than the With so many uncertainties, Board felt it appropriate to and opportunity, Britain ought Poverty Datum Levels appro- it would be foolhardy to forerecommend that the final divi- to remain significant as a mar- priate to the locality, and a cast the outturn for the year. dend for 1973 be maintained at ket and as a taproot for Dunlop growing proportion are earn- but we will make the most of finance and techniques. So it ing at or above the Minimum the opportunities and the best

### **Business appointments**

Mr R. C. Hale, deputy chairman and managing director of Averys, has been elected chairman in suc-cession to Mr W. L. Barrows, who

Sices and Electronics (formerly Bunochurd). Mr Julian Askin becomes finance director.

Mr Graham Boyd has been appointed southern regional director of Edmandson Electrical.

Mr Micholas Guyart has become a partner with A. J. Pryor & Co.

Board changes within the group are announced by Stoddard Holdings. Mr. John Priebe is now group managing director following the retirement of Sir Robert A. Maclean, who retains his chairmanship of the group. Mr. Charles A. B. Maclean are board members. Mr. Robert A. Barclay, Mr. Kenneth I. Fairs and Mr. William Jardine are appointed to the board of A. F. Stoddard and Co.

Mr. David Yonens has been made a non-executive director of Crane Franchauf Service and Equipment and Imperial Coachbuilders (Basildon).

Mr. F. E. McGuire, general man-

and Imperial Coachbuilders (Basildon).

Mr F. F. McGuire, general manager and a director of Cochrane & Sons, Selby and Beverley Shipbuilding and Engineering, has been appointed general manager and a director of the Dunston Shipyards at Hessle and Thorne.

Mr Angus Murray has joined the board of Newman Industries.

Mr Richard Clark, manager of Avalon Leatherboard has been

Mr Richard Clark, manager of Avalon Leatherboard has been made a director of Avalon Industries, one of the main subsidiaries of C. & J. Clark. Mr Malcolm Cotton, general manager, men's footwear division, and Mr Michael Fiennes. corporate marketing manager, both become directors of Clarks Ltd.

Mr Kenys E. Edmonds is the new president and Mr A. I. G. Farquharson and Mr R. Frank vice-presidents of The Institute of Cost and Management Accountaints.

Mr D. L. B. Hurry, general manager of Fleet Hire and Hire Services (Birmingham) Ltd. has been appointed a director of Fleet Hire.

Mr Peter Riddell becomes a director of Credit Insurance Association.

Mr B. J. Beales has been made figures, and with aggreent services.

finance and management services director of the Eley Ammunition division of Imperial Metal Indictsion of Imperial Metal Industries (Kynoch), a subsidiary of
Imperial Metal Industries.

Mr W. L. Steele is to be manazing director of the trading division
of Oliver Rix.

Mr Iap G. Mortimer has been
appointed director of personnel at
Zenith Carburciter.

Mr B. J. Townshend has been
stade commercial director of Papworth and Enham Industries.



The annual report

may be obtained

from the company at

London, EC1M 3LH.

81/89 Farringdon Ros

Results for the year ending 31st January £11,340,000 Sales. Trading profit before taxation £1,687,000

Earnings (net) -19.22p per share

Total Capital and Reserves £2,487,000

Capital and Reserves per share A one for four bonus issue for ti

successive year. • Total dividends 2.1167p per shar A most successful year for all or

companies. · Overseas companies enlarged th international business. • Encouraging increases in sales :

current year. Alexander Margu

### **BURNETT & HALLAMSH** HOLDINGS LTD.

Points from the Chairman's Statement

Profits before tax increased by 57% to £889.723. Earnings per share after tax have risen from 9.0p to 10

● Increased results from Civil Engineering and Building Big advance in new property division.
 53rd Annual General Meeting 25th July, 1974.

	Year Ended 31st March	1974	
		· 0002 ·	
	Group Profit before Tax	890	-
	Depreciation	690	
	Taxation	465	•
_	Group Profit after Taxation	424	-
	Dividends	99	-
	Capital Employed	3.519	
_	Asset Value per Share	89p	-
	Earnings per Share	10.3p	-

Copies of the Report and accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, S. R. W. Williams, 119 Psalter Lane, Sheffield, Si

## Expansion costs take a toll at Godfrey Davis

he conviction that in rm a major car rental ust be represented at irports of Britain and wide a full businessice it also needed a sence in a number of entres. In the short ver, the implementastrategy is proving of disastrous for

erm results gave m of the scale of the rewing Expansion re, particularly Gercost the group nd the opening of irport branches, rais-il to 11, has brought es. Nor does there much likelihood of being eliminated in erm, although they educed this year. To the troubles, the sion has fallen foul osition of VAT on id profits here are £134,000 to £58,000. est, the performance couraging. The rea-he United Kingdom vercame the burden :150,000 of deprecias associated with car fleer for several er than usual during days of winter. And, for a group with a sar end, dealership actually slightly

optimism for the r. Much of the ar rental fleet had ed after the manunter price rises and ice rises will add 0 to the cost of reemaining 2,000. there was an 81 ease in rental rates another is likely p, where they sell mes earnings, will r support they can eld of 12 per cent. (1972/3)(£34.5m) 's £1.61m (£2.08m) share 5.6p (9.5p)

of that raises much

Hodge

ss: 4p (3.85p)

go one would have aking groups with stion) context. Not equent change in ils particular score har much to prop rd and Chartered day's full year ie shares down a

themselves leave le suggesting that een comfortably t how much the cea beaten, howr matter. There is at this stage of tribution for the ssurance on the group's activities. no could start to iderably greater shares, selling on 51 and yielding

ie Department of

ffair, since it has

name or even to

cale of charges.

on loan to PER

Services Centre

d the new opera-

gain, a firm title

be remembered.

beartwarming

director, Dewi

anounced.

nid-1950s.

of a significant slowdown in the growth of world trade is little help, but the overseas orienta-tion should (theoretically at heast) fully justify the current premium over the clearers and perhaps a little more. Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £201m Pre-tax profits £69.8m (£47.1m) Earnings per share 58.5p (39.6p) Dividend gross 17.93p (14.7p)

Plantation Hldgs A £1m rights

Points that arise immediately over: Plantation Holdings' proposed film rights issue are, why a funding operation at all, given the fairly healthy ratio of short to long-term borrowings and why an equity funding in the light of the company's relatively low geating?

The answer to the first question is partly that PH wants to move in while there are further acquisitions to be had at cheap ratings in the engineering sec-tor mainly though possibly some in plantations too.

PH's difficulty is that its United Kingdom assets are just about fully charged so far as borrowing security goes and ban-kers are chary about lending against Malaysian assets. Eills could be drawn against produce but at the end of the day PH wants to avoid borrowing short and investing long.

So, the rights issue is one way out and given the terms—one for three at par (10p) against a market price of 50p—it is de-signed to appease shareholders. The market acknowledged this much yesterday after absorbing the terms and the shares finished only 31p down, having been 10p off at one stage.

The value of the rights is 10p seems inevitable, and assuming an extrights price of 40p then the yield on the shabout the dealers of 40p then the yield on the shares rises from 4.5 per cent to 5.6 per cent as PH intends nr of toral profits. to maintain a gross dividend h means that the payment of 2.2p a share on the increased capital.

This is a useful way of cir cumventing dividend restraint and one which leaves dividend cover in this case at twice against 2.6 times on historic and fully diluted (for the convertible loan stock) earnings.

True, PH is paying 22 per cent gross to service the new capital or annually around £150,000 net. But against this the invested proceeds should earn around £60,000 initially and beyond that the hope is to buy

in extra earnings. The rights issue would reduce historic earnings from 4.3p to 3.1p a share and raise the p/e ratio from 11.6 at 50p to 12.9 on the ex-rights price of 40p. Both ratings reflect the premium

more especially still commanding in the market. Just how much longer it can continue to do so is open to question, given the falling rubber price (though theoretic ally underpinned by the high cost of synthetic rubber) and the own by a quarter cost of synthetic rubber) and the ar's high against easing price of palm oil. PH's d for the clearers rights issue smacks heavily of expediency in these circumstances and of some audacity, too, seeing that it is not underthemselves leave written, though Hutchison Inter-ouibble, with a national is committed to sub-32.4m cum four scribing its full 30 per cent.

Accounts: 1973 (1972) Capitalization £12.4m Net assets £5.89m (£4.52m) Borrowings £1.82m (£1.67m) Pre-lax profit £2.09m (£1.02m) Earnings per share 4.3p (2.7p)

Walker, Crosweller Margins under pressure

Walker, Crosweller is foreshared selling on casting current half year profits. Pretax profits £0.89m (£0.65m)
51 and yielding "comparable" with the £263,000 Earnings per share 8.5p (7.1p)
arly the prospect before tax of the opening six Dividend gross 4.06p (3.93p)

higher profits for the year to last March 31, when carefully bought forward raw material stocks and standby generators enabled 90 per cent of normal production during the three-day week. And with the loss of output so relatively small, nearly all was regained by the year end.

ballers and their clubs.

The bonus arrangements

vary according to the policies

of the managers, for the foot-ballers live in a paternalistic

world such as is rarely to be

They may be bought and sold. They can be told when they must not drink or smoke

should eat and at what times

the way they may behave both on and off the field.

whatever the Truck Acts may say, or by being left out of the teams, or ultimately by having

t made very difficult for them

nanagers are father figures, to

whom the players turn for help

and advice on every aspect of their private and professional

club directors with their often

They may also although

to work at their trade at all.

They are disciplined by fines,

have sex, the things they

found in this age.

What the stock market was paying attention to yesterday by dropping the shares 2p to 135p was, however, Walker's accurate interim forecast of lower margins last year. While a three point improvement between the two halves appears to be better than expected, the second six months was down on the com-parable period of 1972-73, with margins for the whole of last year slipped by two points.

Where the problems are going to come is in manufacturing costs, with wages rising sharply. An extension to the main plant and new equipment will come on and new equipment will come on stream this autumn. But the £540,000 cost was met from the overdraft in the second six months, trebling interest charges between the two halves, and pointing to sharply higher interest in the current year.

And while direct exports increased by 58 per cent to account for a quarter of group sales last year, it is worth remembering that the unquantified profits from currency changes are in no way certain

On balance, a p/e ratio of around 7, with little support from a 5.1 per cent yield, suggests that the shares are up with, if not ahead of, the game-Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) they themselves can be sacked at the drop of a har-stand

Sales £4.54m (£3.87m) Pre-tax profits £0.65m (£0.62m) Earnings per share 19p (22.6p) Dividend gross 6.8764p (6.55p)

Exporting gains

Given the impact of the three-day week, which cost something over £100,000, and the loss of profits from Uganda these were worth £84,000 in 1972-73-Eva Industries has performed well to end the year £249,000 to the good with pre-tax profits of £894,000. But some stability was provided by the strength of the export performance with a rise of a half to £1.4m and the improving results from the Thailand agricultural tool operations where additional capacity is now coming on stream.

The greatest disappointment was seen in the engineering products division where problems associated with a plant break down were, exacerbated by the inability to recover cost increases rapidly enough to main-tain margins. On the engineer-ing services side, a better picture emerges overall with sub-contracting doing well and heat treatment making some progress despite the escalation in fuel costs. Forging recovered well from the marginal profits seen the preceding year with the order book still expanding.

These results do not include Brazilian activities which brought in an extra £7,000 of dividends this time at £62,000a policy likely to continue until full remitability is achieved.

At 38p, unchanged on the figures, Eva is selling at 4.5 times earnings and yields 10.7 per cent. But whether these ratios are buying signals is a most point, given that the engineering sector is littered with companies affording better returns—although some note should be taken of the confi-dence that despite the present economic travails Eva is expecting a further profits improve ment this year.

Final 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £2.35m Sales 58.3m (£6.83m)

Business Diary: Harper's bazaar • Can Am's debut

## Tackling football's industrial relations problems

While the stars of the football world are earning their thou-sands of pounds in Germany by As the CIR displaying their talents to a potential television audience of 500 millions, the Commission on Industrial Relations is finconcludes its study of ishing off the first comprehen-sive study of industrial relaprofessional tions between professional footsoccer, As in other forms of entertainment, the glamour and gold go only to the few. While the outstanding British players can earn up to £18,000 a year, apart from the extras they get from Eric Wigham looks at the often archaic writing for newspapers and so on, one in 20 of Britain's 2,500 professionals has a basic wage of less than £1,300 a year and less than one half of them get as much as £3,000. working conditions There are also a score of different kinds of bonuses for



first team appearances or a draw or a win or making progress in the Cup or doing well in the championship and so forth—but these rairely add up to much in the Third or Fourth Divisions. who run most of the clubs. They are young men, mostly in the early twenties, who have often been apprenticed at school age or soon after and have little experience of the Collective bargaining in the industry is rudimentary. The

players rarely negotiate as a group about pay with their employers, the individual clubs, although they may get together and compare notes and bargaining about bonuses is more At the national level, the

sional Footballers' Association negotiates with the Football League, but ineffec-tively. The association complains that any agreement may be rejected by the annual meet-ing of the clubs, which threw out a package deal, including a pension scheme, a few years There is a national agree-

ment on minimum basic rates but it is not regarded as realis-tic. One of the trickiest problems facing the CIR, made more difficult by the confused relationship between the Football Association and equipped to stand up to the League, is to suggest effective strong-willed manager, still less collective bargaining machin-to the successful businessmen ery.

the problems of discipline, both repeatedly booked or sent off, and consequently liable to penalties, has a right of appeal to the disciplinary committee. And since the decisions may make a considerable financial difference to the player, his associa-tion says he should be entitled to legal representation, but both the FA and the referees are opposed to this on the grounds of cost.

The basic problem in industry, however, remains the retain and transfer system. A player is engaged on a one-year contract or, rarely, a two-year contract. Clubs do not like longer contracts because a player may not develop as expected or may fall on a bad

But they want to be able to keep him if all goes well, so a system has been devised which enables them to have it both ways. When the contract runs out the club need not renew it would be in almost every other occupation, to seek employment

The player has to register with the FA for his club, and

registered may only play for that club. At the end of the retained is debarred from playing for any other. If the club does not want to retain him, it puts a price on his head and he cannot get employment except with a club willing to pay the transfer fee.

The system was challenged in

the courts 10 years ago by George Eastham, a Newcastle United player, who got a ruling that it was void as being in unreasonable restraint of trade. Following this case, the League adopted new rules pro-viding that while a player and his club are in dispute his employment continues under the terms of his old contract and giving him a right of

appeal not only to the League management committee but also to an independent tribunal. these amendments affect the legal position has not been tested, but it seems un-

and transfer system is that it is necessary in the interests of the

FA and the Pootball League have argued, the best players would go to the richest clubs, so that good football would

only be played in large towns. Clubs would find it difficult to maintain stable teams and would be discouraged from spending money on training young players. Weaker clubs would lose the financial help some gain by transfers. Clubs consider that the

and money they spend on bringing on youngsters give them a moral right to their services afterwards. This is a problem not confined to football. Many industrial firms feel it unjust that their young work-ers should be tempted away as soon as they have completed their apprenticeships and this was one reason for the creation of Industrial Training Boards. Possibly the solution in football could be found in a collective training responsibility.

The CIR, in more than a year's study of these problems under the guidance of Professor John Wood, himself a football fan, has sent men to Ger-many, Belgium, Holland and France to find out what happens in those countries, in which the restrictions on players' movements vary.

It has visited 41 British clubs, talking to directors and managers and secretaries as well as players, has conducted attitude surveys and has had discussions with the leaders of the FA, the League and the PFA. It hopes to have a preliminary report ready to send to the parties by the end of this

The next stage, in the normal way, would be to spend a month or two discussing its before publishing its final report, and that the CIR will do if Mr Michael Foot gives it

Whether or not it can find solutions to the complex problems, its report should disclose more than has been known before about relationships in an industry which entertains, excites or inflames millions of

Peter Hazelhurst reports that IBM's rivals face an end to protection

## Japan ready for computer invasion

computers decided to combine still has an edge over the into three groups to compete against their major foreign rival, IBM. The move came eign competitions the could no local still has an edge over the marketing of software. At the same time other foreign competitions are competitions. after the Government hinted that FBM has been working on that it could no longer hold out a secret project to develop an against international demands for elimination of providents. for elimination of protective barriers in the country's lucra-

subsidies into the research and development programme (
these six major manufacturers. Now, with the Government

committed to liberalizing the EDP market by 100 per cent in 18 months, IBM and the Japan ese producers are locked in secret and frantic struggle to compete after the deadline expires in December 1975. During the past three years Japanese technicians have been

charged with one aim : to pro-duce an advanced computer system which will compete fully egainst the IBM 370 series both in performance and price. The result is that two of the Japanese groups, NEC-Toshiba (Nippon Electric Co. and Tokyo-Shibaura Electric) and Mitsu-bishi-Oki (Mitsubishi Electric and Oki Electric) have just unveiled two new systems which they claim are on par with the IBM 370 models.

The third group, Fujitsu-Hita-chi, is expected to introduce its new models into the market in

uncement after restrictions are lifted next year.

rive electronic data processing are lifted next year.

"We just don't know what will happen. IBM executives are boasting that no one outsubsidies into the research and development programme of clue about their secret projects." foreign firm says.

IBM executives simply refuse

to discuss the entire question of liberalization on the grounds that "the subject is too sensi-In any event current trends

indicate that the advance in Japanese computer technology is slowly eroding IBM's otherdominant position in

Japan's EDP market.

The NEC-Toshiba group, for instance, claims that its rental charges for its newly developed medium sized 300 and 400 series will be considerably lower than IBMs. The combine will begin to market the new models in October and executives hope to sell or rent 2,800 units of the 200, 300 and 400 series during the next five years. NEC-Toshiba also plans to unveil five large and super large models later this year.

While Japan's computer in-dustry has frantically been attempting to extend the dead-line which will allow foreign autumn. While experts in the industry admit that Japan's newly developed hardware is firms to compete on the domescapable of competing against tic market on equal terms, IBM's sophisticated equipment, representatives of other rival

five years, handing over to his deputy, Frank Sewell Bray, Ryan, former vice-chairman of Metal Box, was there at the start

when the centre was founded by the British Institute of Manage-

ment, of which he was vice-

deputy for the past two years, is senior partner of chartered

accountants Tansley Witt &

Company, a director of Auto-

motive Products and honorary treasurer of the Institute of

This last interest will come in

handy, for figures is what the

centre is all about. In a nutshell,

the centre exists to help firms

or groups of firms, extending to

mance of others working in the

Sewell Bray, who has been

chairman of council.

Statisticians.

same field.

out ironically that IBM has year little to gain and perhaps it has much to lose after the market

is liberalized. IBM's share of the market has certainly begun to decline, albeit gradually, since domestic competitors braced themselves for liberalization. As the largest foreign competitor, IBM's share in Japan's EDP market declined by 1.3 per cent to 27 per cent last year.

According to recent statistics Tananese firms now have a 57.4 per cent share in the market control the remaining 14.6 per cent (Burroughs 3 per cent, Univac 8.7 per cent, NCR 2.7 per cent, Honeywell 0.8 per cent, and CDC 0.4 per cent).

As a senior foreign executive "IBM virtually had a monopoly over marketing of high priced and sophisticated equipment in the past but the Japanese are now taking over.
First of all IBM's value share in the market has been declining but even more important their unit share which stood at 22.6 per cent in 1972 Representatives of other for-

eign firms (which are not involved in the Japanese-IBM and are hardly affected by the present restrictions", one of

"Other foreign competitors' investments are limited to 50 cent in joint ventures under present restrictions. Imports are subject to 20 per cent Japanese purchaser has had to convince the Government that he requires a foreign unit before we have been allowed to

This market is expanding at the rate of 28 to 30 per cent a year. We anticipate that some of IBM's rivals such as Burroughs will expand their investments and interests in Japan once the restrictions are lifted and IBM is unlikely to make great strides in the future as some of the Japanese firms believe."

capture this lucrative market is on. As an example of how IBM and Japanese producers are involved in the Japanese-IBM ving with each other to domi-controversy) point out that nate the market, the EDP, a IBM had enjoyed special priv-ileges until now. They were the first to move into Japan that computer industry's wage bill shot up by 33 per cent this

increased by 30 per cent since the oil crisis erupted and the pected to rise by 63 to 87 per cent this summer. "Despite this frame makers decided not to make any change in their man-agerial plans, including rental price revisions. - -

"According to Fujitsu offi-cials they plan to transfer increased costs to product prices only in limited product categories such as communications equipment. Prices of computer equipment, which constitutes more than 60 per cent of the company's total sales, cannot be raised since IBM has nor raised letter points out.

# Further progress by Brown Shipley

### All Group companies contribute to improved results

In his annual statement to shareholders the Chairman of Brown Shipley Holdings Limited, Mr. Ion Garnett-Orme, reports that the improvement in earnings announced in the interim statement was maintained throughout the year.

The Group net profit of £1,180,000 reflects not only the incorporation of the results of the R. N. Manson insurance group for the first time but also higher pre-tax profits from all the major companies in the Group.

DIVIDENDS AND SCRIP ISSUE An interim dividend of 5.25p per share has been paid. A final dividend of 7.5325p

per share is now proposed. The gross equivalent of these dividends is 5% higher than last year and is the maximum increase permitted.

In order to bring the share capital more into line with the capital employed, a capitalisation issue is recommended of one new share for every one share now held.

The profits from the banking operations showed a marked improvement but owing to the increased rate of Corporation Tax the net profit, after tax and after making a transfer to inner reserves, is very little changed from the previous year.

INSURANCE

The pre-tax profits of the R. N. Manson group attributable to the Company for the year ended 31st March, 1974 amounted to £477,000. Crawfurd, Beck & Amos Limited also had an excellent year with a record level of profit.

Since 31st March, 1974 our insurance interests have been merged under single management through the medium of a new subsidiary, Brown Shipley Insurance Services Limited.

**PROSPECTS** 

The present economic climate does not lead one to be very optimistic about the immediate future, but the business of both the banking and insurance companies is soundly based and I am confident that we can maintain a reasonable rate of growth in the future.

31st March 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974. **Total Gross** £82.9m £88.9m £100.3m £122.8m £143.5m Assets after Tax £0.58m £0.57m £0.75m £0.89m £1.18m Rate of 15% 15% 17% 17.85%\* 18.74%\* Dividend

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, obtainable from the Secretary.

**Brown Shipley Holdings Limited** 



Founders Court, Lothbury, London EC2R 7HE

#### rs, s<del>wprised us</del> firms for hirings acluded by the and Executive er turn-up for the nts field that has private preserve nd MSLs of this the new service a launched form-July 1, PER will iployers' queries fortnight to go, remains a some

ple thing about it rper, who from Canadian American Bank's Wynne, Heilman and Rucker: begging

> fields, works via its Runcorn, Cheshire, computer centre and its storehouse of 60,000 applicants. This, says Harper, is the basis for the new upmarket operation, for the number of firms the PER is now in contact with should enable it to give the other executive search boys a

bb after walking es and asking if thing for him. follow that a beneficiary of on their money.
On this ticklish subject of money Harper was as canny as his fellow Scots are alleged to ent insofar as he once colleagues be. He is at present drawing up worked for his report and proposals for the new scheme, and said that the charges for this service would be higher than the PER middle r link is not as sounds, for PER, management service and com-petitive with those of the now has been middle-manageand technical private sector firms.

Bank venture

With gloom and doom apparently descending upon the Eurocurrency market the present moment does not, on the face of it, look like the best to be launching a new consortium bank in London. Canadian American Bank, however, chooses to take the contrary view, arguing that the distillusion about the Euromarkets, which now seems to be spreading, adds weight to their case. The past few months, they say, have witnessed a borrowers market in which the Eurobanks have accepted extraordinarily fine

presence in the market.

Those days are now departing fast. The banks are faking a more cautious line on lending, interest rate spreads are rising and on this basis profits ought to be on a climbing trend. Indeed, it now appears that a lenders' market is developing and that a new bank like Can Am

to keep the right kind of

will find itself courted by would-be borrowers. This at least is the hope of the new management of the bank, which is jointly owned by Canada Trust, North West Bancorporation and South East Banking Corporation, both of the United States. None of the senior executives is new to the international banking scene. Glenn Bassett, the chairman, was a whole industry, to pace itself for seven years senior vice against the financial perforfor seven years senior vice-president of Wells Fargo's international division and was responsible for setting up a London operation for the bank,

ing directors, Tom Rucker and Dick Heilman, have come from the London branch of United California Bank. The third managing director. Ted Wynne, is the first coloured American we have met in such a position. A graduate of Harvard Business School and trained by Chemical Bank he has been in the United Kingdom for some

seven years, . Super sums John Ryan, founder chairman of the Centre for Interfirm Cominterest rate lending terms just parison, is to step down after

while two of the three managfailure of one's own firm.

This is difficult for some individual firms to do, working from published reports and accounts. There are so many accounting bases that it is diffi-cult to arrive at what the centre "integrated management ratios", or a set of succinct, compatible comparisons against which to measure the success or

The centre not only has the

time to do the necessary sums to get figures for profit margin on sales, expenditure on R & D and admin, marketing and distribution costs, but by acting as an honest broker can get other firms to come up with the extra information that is needed before the sums start to make

## Amgold earnings surge with more in sight

mas by the repercussions of the three-day week. The potential

disruption from power shortages

was kept to a minimum by the use of our own generator which had been installed previously as a precaution against such an

In spite of these difficulties and the widespread economic

uncertainties which have affected tourist traffic, a great

deal has been achieved during the year. The music box depart-

ment has established itself, pro-

ducing very good results in its first full year; this department

has attracted a great deal of interest from the public at large

as well as our own customers and has been featured in a radio

discussion programme. During the year a decision was taken

to redesign the selling space on the second floor to house our leather goods department, which

increase in sales brought about

by the more. This reorganization enabled more room to be given

to the lewellery and china departments and this too has resulted in an increase in sales.

In the autumn of last year we strengthened the manage-

ment of the fashion department; since then we have held two extremely well attended and successful fashion shows. We are confident that the exclusive

range of fashion goods which is now being introduced will guarantee a bright future for

this department.
I would like to extend a warm

welcome to the board to Mr G. S. Hamilton and Mr J. New-

ton, both of whom, I am sure, will play a valuable part in the future of the company. It is in

difficult times such as those recently experienced that a

company with the reputation

which we have achieved over

the years is made even more aware of the part played in maintaining this reputation by our staff. I would therefore like

to extend to them the grateful thanks of myself and the board

for their unceasing efforts on our behalf throughout the year.

PLANTATION

HOLDINGS

Malaysia - Natural Rubber and Palm Oil

From £1m to £2m

From 2.9p to 4.9p

UP SHARPLY

U.K.-Light Engineering, Scientific Instruments,

Television Facilities, Electrical Consumer Goods

PRETAX PROFITS DOUBLED

EARNINGS PER SHARE UP

INDUSTRIAL EXPORTS FROM

1 FOR 3 RIGHTS ISSUE AT 10p

For a copy of the Report & Accounts apply to: 5t. Alphage House, 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5DL

COMMODITY EARNINGS

U.K. UP 58% TO £2.4m

GROWTH CONTINUES

By Andrew Wilson Mining Correspondent While the interim results from Anglo American Gold Investments are brilliant. with profits jumping from R16.54m to R33.77m (£21.1m) with a commensurate increase in earnings from 75c to 154c (96.3p) a share, this is no less than could have been expected, given the substantial rises in dividend declarations earlier this

COMPANY MEETING

FORTNUM & MASON

(Foreign Warehousemen, Grocers, Wine, Spirit and

Cigar Merchants and Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitter ()

CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

Annual

Sixty-ninth

General Meeting of Fortnum &

Mason Limited was held on June

17th at the May Fair Hotel, Berkeley Street, London, W.1.

The following is the statement of the Chairman, Mr W. Garfield Weston, which has been circulated with the report and accounts for the period ended 26th January, 1974.

The year under review has been a difficult one in some respects but one in which we

have managed to overcome

successfully the external prob-

lems with which we have been

faced. I am therefore pleased to be able to report record

to be able to report record results again.
Profit before taxation increased by £25,944 to £173,292 for the year, compared to £447,348 for the previous year. After a taxation charge of £255,252, which includes. £191,325 dealt with as a charge from a fellow subsidiary in respect of group taxation relief, the profit after taxation amounts to £218,040.

It is proposed to maintain the final dividend at 14.1p per £1

meck, although the rate of advance corporation tax has been increased from 30 to 33

per cent and this represents an avivalent gross payment of 11.1p per £1 stock, compared with the gross equivalent of 20.1p per £1 stock paid in 1973.

Dividends on the preference stock and the interim dividend

on the ordinary stock were paid

his been replaced by value added tax, the scope of which

has been widened to include

ome departments never before

ubjected to indirect taxation.

time such sector affected for the

ant activities. In spite of this our four restaurants have shown a

healthy increase in sales during the year and we are now in the

process of extending the patio par to occupy the whole of the mezzanine floor. Prior to the Christmas period

trade was affected to a marked degree by the double effect of the rail dispute and the power thortages, followed after Christ-

During the year purchase tax

co E218,040.

on the due dates.

year from the individual gold mines in the portfolio.

The surge in earnings is reflected in the dividend, which goes up from 55c to 100c (625p), and compares with the total for the year to December of 145c. For the closing six months one can look forward confidently to a further sharp increase on the strength of the dividend declarations

Net assets on June 14 amounted to R53.32 (£33.33) a share, which compares with the year end value of R40.18. With the shares unchanged at 2313 before the announcement last night, Amgold is standing at a 5 per cent discount on asset value. This is by far the smallest discount of any of the major mining finance houses.

### LSIT's valuation is 'equal to book figure'

Land Securities and Investment Trust, Britain's largest property company, has shelved its annual independent revaluation " after careful consideration of all the circumstances ". This is disclosed in the preliminary statement for the year to March

However, the directors express their opinion that the aggregate current value of the group's properties is approximately equal to the book figures. These are based on a revaluation of completed properties by Messrs Knight Frank & Rutley at March 31, 1973 while additions to completed properties and development properties are included at cost.

A surprising feature of the statement is that a summary balance-sheet shows short-term borrowings up from under £6m to f631m—a net increase, after allowing for short-term deposits, of £44.2m. These amounts are not, however, repayable until 1978 and 1979 and would now carries a vastly increased and improved range. This decision has proved amply justi-fied in view of the considerable appear to relate to the development programme.

The profit and loss shows net rents increased from £30.2m to £32.0m while interest payable has risen from £17.8m to £18.9m. The outcome is a rise in pre-tax income from completed properties of £700,000 to £13-1m, although the change in the cor-

Holdings from compulsory

winding-up has at last been

agreed by all the creditors con-

cerned. A winding-up petition by

five clearing banks, which are

unsecured creditors for over £3m in the High Court yesterday

was dismissed by consent. A

further £10m is owed to 42

Last week, Mr Rupert Nichol-

son, the company's special

manager, said that acceptance by two objectors among the 72 creditors was "not vital". Yes-

terday the court was told that

supporting creditors.

poration tax rate has caused a fall after tax from £8.1m to

The transfer from capital reserves relating to development properties contributed £4.1m, against £3.2m, to the post-tax income, thus enabling Land Securities to cover its dividend. Net asset value meantime shows a slight increase to £707m.

Great Portland Estates, which published its final results yester-day, also shows as increase in net pre-tax revenue—in this case from £2.15m to £2.35m. With an extremely low transfer from re-serves of £140,000 relating to development properties Great Portland's cash position is notably better that that of many property companes, and pro-posals for the regayment of an f800,000 debenture in its sub-sidiary Gliksten Properties, announced yesterday, are not expected to cause any strain on

At the annual general meet-At the annual general meeting of Hammerson Property and Investment Trust meantime, Mr Sydney Mason, chairman, said that profits should increase in the current year, although the rent freeze was expected to make "quite a substantial difference". In the light of difficulties in the United Kingdom, the group is planning a dom, the group is planning a significant increase in its capital spending overseas.

Accord on Moorgate scheme

Caffyns slip

Caffyns, the car distributors and garage group, ended 1973-74 with a fall in taxable profits from a record £795,000 to £617,000, on turnover of £19.4m,

At the half way stage, with

business seriously disrupted by the fuel crisis sales eased from 59.99m to 59.81m, and profits from £424,500 to £365,000. The

trom £424,500 to £365,000. The second half brought in £252,000

amounting to £201,000, against £36,000. These relate to the sale

of a freehold property. The divi-dend is ahead from 6.3p to 6.63p.

Chloride in £2.3m

The London-based Chloride Group is to make a tender offer

for the remaining 30 per cent of

the stock not already owned in the Chloride Connex Corpora-

tion of Florida. Chloride acquired its 70 per cent stake last August. The offer is \$10 a

share, against the closing price

Full acceptance would cost Chioride \$5.57m (about £2.35m).

Chloride Connrex is the seventh

before tax, assinst £371,000. Attributable profits are \$500,000, against £502,000, after

from peak

The informal scheme for all the creditors had now agreed

rescuing Moorgate Mercantile to the scheme.



Wedgwood: criticism of disparity between home and ex-port prices, with those at home rigidly controlled.

### Wedgwood says two-tier price unwise

Looking overall to further in-creases in production and sales, Mr Arthur Bryan, chairman of Wedgwood, writes in his annual statement, that if cost inflation does not bite unduly, 1974-75 should be another year of progress. But he sees one troubling aspect arising from the intervention of government institutions As large exporters—61 per cent of Wedgwood production goes abroad — disparity between home and export prices (with those at home rigidly controlled) would before long reach proportions unacceptable

to its customers overseas. Capital spending, amounting or £3.84m (against £869,000) will be spread over the next two years, to be financed internally. It includes considerable exten-sion to several factories, including the Wedgwood plant at Barlaston.

largest battery manufacturer in

Slightly ahead after six months. West Cumberland Silk Mills, in which Vantona this year has built up a 25 per cent stake, accelerated in the second-

half with the pre-tax outturn bounding 75 per cent to £227,000

—its best outturn in 10 years. Turnover for the year to March 31 expanded 20 per cent to £2.28m. Earnings a share rose from 2.1p to 2.4p; the year's payment is up from 2p to 2.58p.

second successive valuation. From next weekend the price will be £1,180 compared with a

high of £1,300 last December.

The further drop in the price is attributed to the freeze on business rents. The chairman points out that the trust has no liquidity problems.

Bell & Sime slowdown

In line with the board's warn-

in the with the doard's waining at halftime, growth in the full-year profits of Bell & Sime, a Dundee-based timber group, slowed bur still ended with a

84 per cent jump to a record £246,000—thanks to a first-half trebling to £162,000. Profits

stood still in the second six months. Turnover bounded from

52.2m to a peak level of £3.7m.

Property unit cut

W. Cumberland Silk

# Ir Arthur Bryan, chairman of

### **Dunlop** to review its product range

Dunlop was planning to divest activities which did not fit in with its longer-term plans, but the disposal of an entire business would be "less usual" than the introduction of new products and the phasing out of old ones, Sir Reay Geddes cold the annual

meeting. He said that at best, the Euro pean vehicle industry would grow slowly in the next year or two and the company had been carefully changing the product and market mix. There had been greater emphasis on replacement and export sales, but a good stake had been retained in the low-margin first-equipment busi-

Since 1970, the last year before the union with Pirelli, the proportion of trading profit from tyres had fallen from 65 per cent to 45 per cent last year. Cables now accounted for about 30 per cent of profits, while industrial and consumer products were unchanged at about 20 ner cent.

With greater activity since the end of the three-day week, and a high level of business overseas, profits to date were ahead. Capital spending in the next three years would be £117m with £36m in the United Kingdom.

#### Sears buys more of Freemans

The Sears Holdings group has (London SW9) to 3.89m shares (16.84 per cent of the equity), according to an official state ment yesterday. This compares with 3.2m shares (13.87 pe rcent)

At that time the Freemans board said that it had met directors from Sir Charles Clore's Sears group and heard various suggestions. In the end, Free-mans decided that it would be in the best interests of its staff, shareholders and customers for the company to maintain its in-dependence in the mail order

#### Budge meets forecast.

In common with other com-panies having leading activities in property development, Budge Brothers felt a shill wind in the last quarter of 1973, though achieving its forecast profits. On turnover for the 15 months

to December 12 of £4.88m (against £1.7m for the same period), pre-tax profit was £757,000 (compared with £51,000) and some £7,000 above the offer for sale forecast of at least £750,000. The pre-tax is struck after interest charges up more than sixfold from £136,000 to £855,000. Earn-The £23m Fleming Property
Unit Trust, a tax exempt fund
for pension funds, has reduced the price of its units for the avers on the fil 15.94m shares. On the trading front, the board reports a severe downturn in activity in the final quarter of 1973.

### Grendon Trust

In a report in Business News last Friday it was stated that "some £900,000" of the purchase price to be paid by Castbaird for nine Grendon Trust baird for nine Grendon Trust companies was being withheld pending granting the necessary parliamentary order and resolu-tion of rights of way in respect tion of rights of way in respect
of certain properties. This figure
was incorrect. In fact, £695,333
is being withheld.
Keyser Ullmann have also
asked us to point out that they
advanced £17m to Mr Christopher Selmes and not £19m.

### By John Woodland

### Warning for coffee speculators

ritten and spoken on speculation forcing commodity prices higher but very little has been said about speculation forcing prices down. But Senor Ricardo Falla Caceres, the manager of the Salvadorean Coffee Company, is convinced that this has happened in world coffee mar-

Last week he warned speculators that they may get an "unpleasant surprise if they keep on trying to push coffee prices down in international markets ". He gave no indication what the surprise might be, but said Bracil and Colombia are fully supporting moves by Mexico and Central American nations to deiend incir economies against speculation by large foreign cor-

some 590 a ton cheaper. With little, it any, change in the fun-damental situation it would appear that Senor Falla has a good case.

Beltran the executive director of the International Coffee Organization, summed up the supply and demand situation at

It is estimated, he said, that 75m bags will be marketed in 1973-74 of which 65m are from the new crop and about 9.5m from earlier ones. World consumption is estimated at 76.5m with stocks over and above the needs of trade and industry a maximum 32m bags at the end of the 1973-74 crop year. These figures show for the immediate

Mr Beltrao said there are two hypotheses that can be advanced

During the past six years (1969-1974) production fell 25m bags short of demand. Stocks were steadily reduced, particu-larly in Brazil. Although an in-crease in production is foreseen in most producing countries, it does not appear sufficient to

countries, especially Brazil.
In spite of the equilibrium in
1973-74 and the probable one in
1974-1975, in subsequent years output would not meet demand, stocks would be run down and

Mr Beltrao's second hypothesis leads to opposite conclusions. The higher prices of 1972, 1973, and 1974 have encouraged the planting of new highly pro-ductive varieties able to bear their first crop after three years; leaf rust can be controlled and Brazilian plantations are less and less threatened by

Future price stability, he said, depends on the ability to influence future production in the right direction. Furthermore, in order to influence future production prices must be stabilized now.

the stabilized now.

The interdependence of those affected by the coffice economy makes it difficult to separate the interests of producers and consumers—in fact they concide in the long run. Government and industry in consuming countries are trying to avoid ing countries are trying to avoid sharp price fluctuations and

The governments of producing countries are trying to maximize the effects of their foreign exchange earnings and the use of productive factors in order to reduce production costs or to create employment; and to maximize the effects of their

the world coffee trade and industry. These include mone-tary instability as well as the high cost of money and the growing volume of resources necessary to produce and trade the same amount of coffee-

The governments of produc-ing nations are seeking to pro-tect their foreign exchange earnings and profits by all possible means, including direct trading, which reduces the area within which the trade can operate. Additionally the trend towards concentration, and the elimination of small and medium traders and businesses is on the increase. This is not necessarily a healthy trend and

It is the result of the irresistible force of oligopoly in the absence of clearly estab lished methods regulating inter-national trade. It does not favour the final consumer the producer, the trader or the industrialist because it eliminates any encouragement to quality and diversity

appeared a carry over of last Fri-day, when investors were dis-appointed by the sharp rise in bank loan demand and by the failure of First National City Bank's recent

### Mobil to bid £154n for Marcor control

By our Financial Staff

Out of the blue resterday, Marcor Inc., which owns Mont-gomery Ward one of the world's largest retailers and catalogue merchandisers, and Container Corporation of America, announce that Mobil Oil is planning a tender offer worth £154m for 51 per cent of the capital. This is the first time Mobil has moved our of the oil and chemi-

Mr L. H. Schoenhofen, Marcor chairman, said the Mobil board had authorized preliminary conversations with Marcor, but he stressed that definite terms as to the price per share and the timing of the offer have not been discussed. The Marcor management was therefore not in a position to assess the pro-posal and everything now depended on the next meeting

Dealings in the stocks of both

with Mobil.

announcement but shares outstanding cor at \$25% control would cost Mobil abo or about £154m. Mobil, well-know country as well as ab

of the world's major automotive and , petroleum, greases, besides ban and many other car mad to group specif Th group also mak a wide range of chi-this is the first time

retailing. Both Montgomery Container America operate as : subsidiaries of M:

profits and turnove in the year ended last were at peak les

# Clothing Company Limited

SUMMARY			
OF RESULTS	-	. 1974	
OF BESULIS	٠.	£000's	£
Turnover	: •	27,848	21
Profit before Tax	· · · · · -	3,35 <del>6</del>	2
Earnings per Ordinary Share	(Gross)	7.2p	

Salient points from the Chairman's cheulated statement: • Group profit up 20% despite energy crisis and 210 C12 LE

day week which covered most important part of." Company's trading year. Final Dividend of 5.36% recommended making

7.86% for the year — the maximum permitted.

The Group, currently 670 shops, has over 40 shops in the planning stage.

 Property revaluation shows a surplus of £5.3 bring fixed assets to a total of £14.4m.

"...we are fortunate in having a vigorous: team offering the best values that money buy...in a community now more price con than ever before, "value for money" will on a newer and more forthright meaning. TO OPETALE ... on that footing that your business will wing the footing the footing that your business will be a supplied to the footing that your business will be a sup through:"

H. G. High (Cha

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, 10th July. Copies of the Report ar Accounts can be had upon application to the Se 🧥 Marshall Lake Road, Solihull, Warwickshire.

# Para Rubber Co. Ltd.

Trading profit after tax 1,411 Surplus on land sales Profit on investments, overspill Total 2,774 Dividends 2.6p (2.5p) 1,314

Retained profit

Reports from Thomas Barlow & Bro. Plantation House, EC3M 3LS

### INTERIM STATEME

### FERRO METAL AND CHEMIN CORPORATION LIMITED

Interim results (unaudited) for the six n to March 31, 1974

	6 months ending	ending
	31.3 <i>.</i> 74	31.3.73
보기에 되는 사람들은 생각이 없다.	£	£
Turnover	5,622,039	4,664,102
Profit before taxation	338,683	87,667
Profit after taxation	162,479	49,974
Dividend 1.5p per share		
(1973—0.7p)	27,000	12,600
Earnings per share	9.0p	2.8p
The buoyant trading conditi Financial Year continued duri all companies are operating	ng the peri	od under i

the 3-day week were more than overseas business.

Your Directors have declared an Interim Divident neft per share (1973—0.7p), payable on 26th July, holders on the Register on the 5th July, and, subject Treasury consent, expect to recommend a final di 2.185p per share neft, making a total for the year en September 1974 of 3.685p per share neft (1973—2.57)

æk unjust

wMason,

Section of Earth St. St. St.

# Copies of the ennual andited Financial Statements of Airlease International Finance Limited for the year suded 31st December, 1973, are available from the Company at P.O. Box 1179, Reid House, Church Street, Hamilton, Bernuda, and from the Paging

AIRLEASE INTERNATIONAL FINANCE

BANK OF AMERICA, NEW YORK
37/41 Broad Street. New York, N.Y.10004.
BANK OP AMERICA NT & SA.
FRANKFURT/MAIN,
Savignystrasse 9, 6000 Frankfurt Main 1.
CREDITANSTALT-BANKVEREIN,
CREDITANSTALT-BANKVEREIN,
6 Schottengasse, 1010 Vienna.

EANK OF AMERICA NT & SA. BRUSSELS
1. Place Madou, 1030 Brussels.
EANK OF AMERICA NT & SA. PARIS
23 Place Vendóme, Paris 1.
KREDIETBANK S.A., LUXEMBOURGEOISE
37 rue Notre Dame, Luxembourg.

- KLEINWORT, BENSON LIMITED. 20 Fenchurch Street, London, EC3M 3DB.

Commodities

last Friday of \$6.50.

**US** offer

In London, the robusta coffee price for July hit a peak £660 a long ton in February but has since failen heavily and is now

Meanwhile, Mr Alexandre F. a semipar in Brazil recently.

future a balance between supply and demand and a reasonable

regarding production trends and the likely supply of coffee be-tween 1974 and 1980. The first is that there is a period of shor-tage approaching following the over production of the sixties.

offset future shortfalls in some

the shortage would worsen.

High Brazilian output from 1975-76 onwards, together with that of other countries, would lead to a rapid increase in stocks. Either hypothesis is tenable

their consequent inflationary effect. Basically they want a cuarantee of supply under stable conditions

coffee policies on economic growth and the distribution of Today serious problems bese-

Increasing intervention by the governments of the consum ing countries in order to con-trol the effects of inflation results in the control of final prices and in a reduction in mar-gins, themselves affected by

should not be confused with efficiency or the mere effect of economies of scale.

Wall Street

New York, June 17.—Wall Street stocks opened moderately lower and continued around these levels up to mid-session. Turnover was extremely light. At 1 pm the Dow Jones industrial average was 7.36 down at 835.73. down at 835.73.

The weaker tone generally

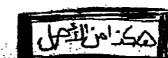
cot in prime rate to attract support among other leading banks. Declines led advances, 719 to 327

HIGHLANDS & LOWLAND

1973 RESULTS

Record profit.

■ Surplus on estates' revaluation £42 Capitalisation Issue 2 for 1.



### indard and Chartered inking Group Limited

stors announce the results of the Group for the year

				73
rofit—Group ited Companies	£000	£000 64,353 5,437	0003:	£000 43,661 3,431
- United King- ss double taxa- lef	10,458 22,719	69,790 83,187	4,091 16,516	47,092 20,607
		. <del></del> .		
Provision for		35,603	•	26,458
debts				4,500
nterests		36,603 4,187		21,985 1,364
	_ :	32,416		20,621
ary Profits less and minority			-	20,02
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		2,179	· · · .	780
e to Standard artered Banking				<u> </u>
Limited		34,595		21,401
per share, g extraordinary				ı
•	-	. 58.5p		39.6p

with those applied in previous years.

ary profits, less taxation—now included in the Profit. Account—comprise net realised profits on sales of The comparative figure shown for 1973 which has ided to the same basis consists of net profits on sales es, investments in subsidiary and associated companies.

rdinary profits were not included in the forecast of the in December 1973 at the time of the offer for shares,

ge Group Limited.

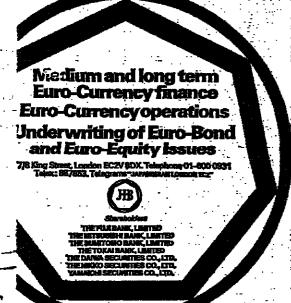
The Hodge Group are included to the extent of a eclared by it representing its results on the basis of accounts, for the four months from 1st November, bit February, 1974, which are attributable to Standard ered Banking Group Limited. Also included are of £360,000 net paid by The Hodge Group, out of profits to 31st October, 1973, to The Chartered Bank on its reholding of 22% of The Hodge equity.

ors have resolved to recommend to shareholders at I General Meeting to be held on 30th July, 1974 the f a final dividend of 6.65 pence per share to share-the Register of Members at the close of business on the Register of Members at the close of pusiness on which, together with the interim dividend paid in vill make a total for the year of 12.25 pence per share t to 17.93 pence per share gross—14.7 pence in its total is in accordance with the approval of H.M. hich was announced at the time of the offer to acquire he Hodge Group Limited.

A. L. ROBERTSON,

### tandard and Chartered





Attack unjustified says

ydney Mason, Chairman

f the Hammerson Group

irman of The Hammerson Property and Investment Trust Limited reported oup net profit before tax of £3,530,211 compared with £2,825,427 for the

yous year. The increase in the net profit is derived mainly from new income

sived from recently completed developments and also from increases in

ustry Mr. Mason said The property development industry has during the t year been subjected to a sustained attack by all political parties and the

prehensively redeveloped the towns and cities of this country which had n devastated by the war and it has introduced to this country the traffic

e and enclosed air-conditioned shopping centres where families can shop omfort and with ease. It has constructed modern air-conditioned office ldings and laid out new industrial estates throughout the country which

e contributed to the efficiency and productivity of British industry. In many es comprehensive redevelopment has been carried out in partnership with local authorities who have retained a substantial participation in the

addition many leading developers have extended their activities overseas and

it up substantial assets in various countries. These substantial investments

v make a major contribution to the foreign currency earnings which do so ch to help this country pay its way in the world and these are achievements

e outcome of the attack upon the property industry has been that punitive ation measures have been devised and others threatened which if

elemented can only have the effect of bringing to a halt the development of towns, cities and industrial estates in this country and it is unlikely that any

responding increase in the housing sector. It has been disappointing for me presenting the excellent results for 1973 to have to strike such a sombre

a in relation to the United Kingdom property sector. It is also a disturbing aught that one of the basic reasons for the attack on the property industry been that the industry has been judged to be too successful.

h in this country and abroad of which the industry can be proud.

down in commercial property activity will be compensated by a

is remarks concerning the present situation surrounding the property

lia. No serious attempt has been made at any time to limit the attack

said that 'during the past twenty years the property industry has

PROPERTY INDUSTRY'S ACHIEVEMENTS

SUBSTANTIAL OVERSEAS EARNINGS

In his review for the year to 31st December 1973, Sydney Mason,

rseas rental income.

ome from the development.

**DEVELOPMENT HALTED** 

70°

### **FINANCIAL NEWS**

Stock markets

### Shares at new 'lows'

the chairman.

The slide in equities continued yesterday, when small but widespread losses among leading shares brought The Times index down by 138 points to a new 1974 "low" of 106.77 Turnover remained light, Hims from both press and political sources that a general political sources that a general election could come this summer, following on last week's opinion-poll reports of a Labour lead, completed the market's disenchantment. An easier one in gilts was unhelpful and in the background were the fears of cash problems among member-firms. The mood was hardly helped by the bomb explosion at the Houses of Parliament. at the Houses of Parliament. The recorded bargains of 5,617, while the highest daily figure for more than a week, would have been dismissed as "piziful" in times gone by.

Losses in ICI (221p), Beecham Grp (210p) and Courtaulds (91p) were held to a few pence. But engineering shares were unsettled both by Friday's poor results from

Friday's poor results from Filkington Bros, and by press suggestions—firmly denied that BLMC had run into prob-lems with its planned sale of its Spanish subsidiary to General

Motors.

Pilkington Bros fell a further
7p to 238p after press review
of the trading figures. At 105p,
the trading figures persistent of the trading figures. At 105p, Vickers ran into persistent sellers. Hawker Siddeley (238p), Herbert (124p), and Tube Investments (216p) closed lower. Plessey shares, upset by a strike at the Beeston plant, lost 5p to 79p. BLMC, however, closed unchanged at 114p.

With food brewery and hotel shares upset by the first-half outcome at Grand Metropolitan, there was selling yesterday of

#### Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

S STRANGETES
Alfrense 314, 1988
American lettines 99, 21
Ambio-Albertean 712,
Ashlend 82, 1987
BICC 716, 1987
Bicatol 716, 1997
Bristol 716, 1997
Bristol 716, 1997
Bristol 716, 1997
Carbary 716, 1997
Carbary 716, 1997
Control 816, 1987
Cons Food 7174, 1997
Cons Food 7174, 1997
Cons Food 7174, 1997
Cons Food 7174, 1997 Among the day's few bright spots were shares in Henry Foster (Building Products) at 121p, a net 15p up in spite of a first denial of bid remours from With further base rate cuts considered unlikely in the near future, bank shares gave ground again. Barclays (210p) and Lloyds (190p), closed 5p off. Properties produced a few features, mostly in response to trading statements. English Property Comparation classed Property Corporation closed Sap up at 374p after the state-ment of United Kingdom plans. But Land Securities, firm initially on trading figures, later shipped back to 135p.

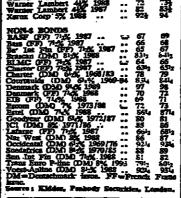
Oil shares remained without support. Press comment lifted gold shares at first, but a lower bullion price took the zest out of this section, and most prices closed warm or the pressure of the section.

closed near overnight levels.

Gits continued to be weak.

Disquiet at recent interest-rate developments and last Thursday's trade figures were seen as the main factors unsettling the market.

"Shorts" opened 1 or 1 point beneath Friday's closing levels. There was some selling at these lower levels and early in the morning prices were 1 to 1 point morning prices were 1 to 1 point down. However, the market steadied in the afternoon, to leave net losses of 1 point. The money supply figures were men-tioned as a favourable influence. "Lougs" opened ‡ point lower and slipped a further ‡ point in the morning on light selling in fairly slack trading conditions. A coupon rate of 134 per cent is expected on today's "yearling," bond.



AIRFLOW STREAMLINES
Group made £265,000 (£411,000)
pre-tax; seles £4.1m (£3.9m);
earnings, 5.36p (9.78p). Total dividend, 5.5p (5.25p), with option to
receive final as scrip.

### Latest dividends

VI OFAICHTING IN USA DEN	DE DE	appropera		2025	
Сопрану	0rd	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
	div	ago	date	total	year
Anglo-Amen Gold (R1) Int	1005	55\$	8/8		-
Atkins (Hosiery) (25p) Fin	Trop	2.54	<b>0/8</b>		145 <b>S</b>
AUXIUS (HUSIETY) (23P) FIL				3.71	3.54
Bell & Sime. (25p) Fin	3.48	∴ 3.34	18/7	4.73	4.59
Caffyns (50p) Fin	4.63	·· 4.3	25/7	6.63	6.31
Caird (Dundee) (25p) Fin	1.38	∷ 2.5	16/8	2.63	2.5
Godfrey Davis (25p) Fin	3.0	2.85		4.0	3.85 <del>†</del>
Emu Wine (25p)	1.33	1.31		1.33	1.31
Eva Inds (25p) Fin	1.56	1.43		4.06	3.93
Bva Inds (25p) Int	1.3	1.25			4.06
	2,97			4.39 -	4.2
Jas Harrison (10p) Fin	0.91			1.91	1.87
Land Secs Inv (50p) Fin	3.22		25/7	5.36	5.11
Mason & Burns (10p)	0.74	2.0	.23/1	0.74	
Malan Betatan (177) Til			<del>-</del> -		2.0
Nolton Estates (25p) Fin	0.54		<del>-</del> = -	1.04	1.0
ogomana Grp (10p) Fin	4./9	:: 2.39	12/7	3.49	3.09
std & Chartel Bank (£1) Fin	9.91	∷ 8.7	·—·	17 <b>.9</b> 3	14.7
J. Stephen, Ldn (5p) Int	nil	2.0 -	~	_	4.5
Walker Crosweller (25p) Fin	5.43	5.3		6.87	6.55
Warwick Eng (20p)	3.14*	. nii	<b>-</b> -	3.14*	nil '
	0.82	0.82		1.65	1.57
W C'land Silk (10p) Fin	1.58	1.2		2.58	2.0
WHampton Laundry (Sp)	0.65	. 0.62	31.7	0.65	0.62
		On higher			
Adjusted for scrip. S Cent			Capital.		

#### **Mining**

#### Charter expands tin interests

Development Corporation to develop new tin bearing ground, Charter Consolidated and Tronoh Mines have now signed an exclusive agreement with the similar Selangor state board for a joint venture in deep ground in Southern Selangor. Substantial reserves

recoverable in are indicated in the area, although matters are still at the initial stage with considerable work required to reach the feasibility stage. Under the terms of the agreement, Selangor State Development Corporation will take a 55 ner cent participation with the in interests

After the agreement earlier

has a 30 per cent stake in

Trough T Tronoh). Tronoh closed 3p lower at 68p before the amouncement, while Charter, whose annual accounts are due on Friday, were unchanged at

> Wheal Jane: Production of tin contained in concentrates in May amounted to 114 metric (147 tons in April).

BRITISH & AMERICAN FILM Pretar profit, £54,000 (£29,500); earnings, 0.89p; dividend, 1.92p (1.83p). Loss on sale of investments, £95,000 (profit, £35,000). Figures exclude losses of £657,000 (£28,000 profit) by subsidiary.

Briefly

CROSBY SPRING INTERIORS Turnover, £3.15m (£2.7m); pro-fit, £210,000 (£278,000).

COUNTRY & TOWN PROPS
Taxable profits are £402,000
(£400,000). Earnings a share,
2.23p (2.41p). Dividend, 0.93p
(0.89p).

VERNON FASHION GROUP Turnover for 1973-74, £2.83m (£2.49m). Taxable profits, £256,000 (£241,000). Current half year is better than last term. Dividend, 3.49p (3.33p).

#### BTI profit halved Following the writing down of

quoted investments to market value, and the adoption of "very conservative" loan contingency provisions, pretax profits in 1973 of Bankers Trust International, the British merchant bank wing of Bankers Trust of New York, have more than halved from £1,27m to £595,000, although operating income was higher. The chairman says 1974 operating income is good, and the composition of the balance sheet puts the bank in a good position to benefit from any improvement in the economic out-

FENCHURCH ENSURANCE HOLD-

Guismess Peat Group's offer for company now extended to June 19 at request of certain Fenchurch directors. The Panel on Take-Overs and Mergers agrees that share and cash election can also be extended.

### **Commodities**

Cash copper below £1,000

### ANGLO AMERICAN GOLD INVESTMENT **COMPANY LIMITED**

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

REPORT FOR THE HALF-YEAR ENDING 30TH JUNE, 1974 AND DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 53

The following are the unaudited estimated results of AMGOLD and in wholly-owned subsidiary, Orange Pree State Investment Trust Limited, for the balf-year ending 30th June, 1974 together with comparative figures for the half-year ended 30th June, 1973 and the year ended 31st December, 1973. These should be read in conjunction with the notes below.

	Estimated for Half-year Ending 30.6.74	Half-year Ended 30.6.73	Year Ended 31.12.73
	R000's	R000's	R000's
Investment income	<b>21 598</b>	15 833	<b>42</b> 161
Interest carned	809	240	· 588
Surplus on realisation of investments	1743	909	1 244
Deduct: Administration, prospecting and	34 150	16 982	43 993
mineral rights expenses	378	442	997
Group profit	33 772	16 540	42, 996
Cost of interim dividend No. 53 of 100 cents a share	21 952	12.074	
Number of shares in issue	21 952 012	21 952 012	21 952 012
Earnings per share—cents	154	75	196
Dividend per share—cents	100	55	145

1. No taxation has been provided, the company and its subsidiary both having computed tax losses.

- It should not be assumed that the results for the first half of the year are necessarily proportionate to the results for the year ending 31st December, 1974 for the following reasons:
  - (a) investment income does not accrue evenly throughout the year,
- (b) the realisation of investments fluctuates with policy decisions and market
- (c) certain costs, particularly those incurred on prospecting and mineral rights, vary materially from time to time. Particulars of the group's listed investments and the net asset value are as follows:
   (a) Listed investments

	At +14.6.74	At 30.6.73	At 31.12.73
	R000's	R000's	R000's
Market value	1 146 951	695 554	866 818
Book walne	105 702	103 947	104 198
Appreciation	1 041 249	591 607	762 620
(b) Net asset value which includes unlisted investments at book value—			
cents a share	5 332	3 209	4018

\* The last practical date before publication of these results.

#### DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 53

Notice is hereby given that dividend No. 53 of 100 cents per share (1973: 55 cents) being the interim dividend for the year ending 31st December, 1974, has been declared payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 28th June, 1974 and to persons presenting coupon No. 53 marked "South Africa" detached from share warrants to bearer.

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from 29th June to 12th July, 1974, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about 8th August, 1974. Registered shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 30th July, 1974 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such shareholders may however elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that any such request is received at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before 28th June, 1974.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

Holders of share warrants to bearer are notified that the dividend is payable on or about 9th August, 1974 upon presentation of coupon has the dividend is payable on or about 9th August, 1974 upon presentation of coupon has the offices of Barclays National Bank Limited, Stock Exchange Branch, Corner Main and Sauer Streets, Johannesburg 2001, South Africa, Union Bank of Switzerland, Bahnhofstrasse 45, Zurich, Switzerland, Banque de l'Union Parisienne, 6 & 8, Boulevard Haussmann, Paris 9e, France and Banque Lambert, 24 Avenue Marnix, Brussels, Belgium, only. Coupons must be left at least four clear days for examination.

Note: Proceeds of dividends in respect of compons marked "South Africa", may, at the request of the depositors, be converted through an authorised dealer in exchange in the Republic of South Africa, into any currency. The effective rate of exchange for conversion into any such currency will be that prevailing at the time the proceeds of the dividends are deposited with the authorised dealer in exchange.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 15 per cent.

Copies of this report will be despatched to all registered shareholders from the office of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and London as soon as possible. By order of the Board

> Directors: W. D. Wilson H. F. Oppenheimer

Registered Office: 44 Main Street, Johannesburg, 2001.

Transfer Secretaries: Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street.

(P.O. Box 61051, Marshalltown 2107) and Charter Consolidated Limited,

London Office: 40 Holborn Vladuct, EC1P 1AJ 17th June, 1974

Station Road, Kent TN23 1QB

June 12, 1974



ment appears as a matter of record only.

\$130,000,000

### The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

First Mortgage 91/2 % Bonds, Series BE due 1995-2004 (Payable in United States Funds)

This private piecement has been arranged with institutional fam

Salomon Brothers

McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated

HAMMERSO 100 Park Lane, London, W.1.

THE HAMMERSON PROPERTY & INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

BUSINESS NOTICES

ANY PRODUCTS?

Discrictanted retailer returning to his WI Oxford Circus offices to continue the career as brillian Sales Executive, scales a product to promote and sell, or would consider a proposition incorporating the 200ve.

Sections 1 of 41 Poland St.

Seadcan Ltd., 51 Poland St., London, W.1, 01-254 0412

BUSINESS SETVICES COMMIN.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

LONG ESTABLISHED Translation Agency Capable of expansion £6,000 plus numbers. £2,000.—Box 04,7 D. The Times.

PARTYGERSHIP / DIRECTORSHIP sought in established business. Ample-capital available. Pref. S. England.— Box 0740 D, The Times.

READERS are recommended appropriate professions categories.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001211 of 1974

### **MARKET REPORTS**

Market rates (dee's range) (close) (cl

- Sigro premi-par 50-30gro prem 24-24ge prem 11-10e prem

ilar) \$1.0370-73. diar deposit calls, 134-134; seven days. gne month, 124-124; three months, 135-sonths, 114-12. Gold: am. \$157.50; pm,

Canadian dollar cross-rate (against United tates dollar) \$1.0370-79.

Continued from col { page 21

210.05 Sales ufl.

SUGAR sacdy. The London drifty price was said 55 to EAT a long ton. App. 1242.54-14.15 to 124 to 125 to 124 to 125 to 124 to 125 t

unless stated.

London Grian Futures Market (Gattan-EEC origin WHSAT visedy. Sept. 553.39;
Nov. 255.55; Jan. E55.55; March. 557.70;
May. 259.20. BARLEY steady. Sept. 451.55;
Nov. 252.55; Jaa. 253.55; March. 254.00;
May. 254.65. All a long ton.

Mark Lame—The following are average effects of continuous and form for for five states of the continuous and form for five states of the continuous forms for five states of the continuous forms for five states of the continuous for five state

July, 562. BARLEY, —Feed June. 550 nominal. OATS magnored.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority's regional and United Kingdom average ex-farm 400 prices for the week ended June 13. Soft milling WHEAT.—South-max, 560.55: South-west, 560.50: Execur., 261.50: East Michaels, 561.00: North-east, 263.55: West Midlands, 561.00: North-east, 263.55: White Kingdom, 500.70: Feeding BARLEY:—South-max, 565.55: South-west, 566.55: South-max 57.55: East Midlands, 566.75: North-east, 555.55: North-west, 558.60: South-max, 555.55: North-west, 558.60: South-max, 555.55: North-west, 558.60: South-max, 550.50: North-west, 558.60: South-max, 550.50: North-west, 558.60: South-max, 550.50: North-west, 558.60: South-max, 550.50: North-east, 555.55: North-west, 558.60: South-max, 550.50: North-east, 555.55: North-west, 558.60: South-max, 550.50: North-east, 555.55: North-west, 558.75: North-east, 555.55: North-west, 558.75: North-east, 555.55: North-west, 558.75: North-east, 557.50: North-east, 557.55: North-west, 557.50: North-east, 557.50: North-west, 557.50: North-east, 557.55: North-west, 558.60: North-east, 557.55: North-west, 558.50: North-east, 557.50: North-east, 557.55: North-east, 557.55:

2c prem-par

7-46 prem

under pressure A marked deterioration in the pound's forward rate, was the

**Spot Position** 

Forward Levels

Purk

of Sterling

Foreign
Exchange

Forward pound

Under pressure

A marked deterioration in the pound's forward rate, was the main feature in currency trading

vesterday. Spot sterling remained relatively steady, closing at \$2.3905, down 15 points. The Bank of England's effective depreciation rate widened to 17.16 per cent from the 17.14 at midday, and 17.06 per cent on Friday evening.

Liquidation of forward pounds, generally against dolars, gathered pace yesterday after beginning last week in the wake of the record British trade deficit for May.

At one stage, the sterling remained relatively steady, closing at \$2.3905, down 15 points. The Bank of England's effective depreciation rate widened to 17.16 per cent from the 17.14 at midday, and 17.06

Recent Issues

Ag Mort 144-; 1984 (1999-)
Black Arrow 500 Ordison
Breit Walker 50 Ord
Brouke Feel 157 Care
Brouke Feel 158 Care
B

issue price in parenthes paid, a 140 paid.

US aluminium record

The United States aluminium industry shiped a record 14,500lb in 1973, final figures released by the Imminium Association show. This is 20.8 per cent above the 12,000m lb shipping in 1972.

The association said all major narkets posted increases, with the largest percentage gainers being the transportation and machinery-souppment markets.—Reuter.

quipment markets.-Reuter.

the dolar moved over the 11 cents level for the first time in several weeks. It initially widened to a spread of 1.120-110 points in that position, before steadying at 1.100-1.080 finally compared with 965-955 on Friday.

Sterling has recemly been on a strong forward basis because of purchasing by major oil companies for covering future sterling-based revenue settlements in producer revenue settlements in producer nations. But, as well as the May trade setback, renewed specula-

The Times

**Share Indices** 

Largest financial shares 133.92 6.46 Largest financial and industrial shares 110.52 7.91

The Times Share Indices for 17.06.74 (base date June 2, 1956, original base date June 2, 1958).

The Times Industrial Share Index 106.77 8.18 18.22 108.15 Largest corp. 106.07 8.25 16.66 106.29 Small corp. 112.42 157 16.75 16.75 16.75 Capts vords 13.43 15.44 16.40 112.57 Consumer goods 13.43 17.55 16.40 112.57 Consumer goods 13.43 17.55 16.40 12.58 10.75 16.75 16.75 16.7

tion that a British general election may be called this Autumn, and fears of an acceleration in the pace of United Ringdom inflation also weighed on the forward pound, dealers said. Forward sterling is in addition being technically influenced by London dom. site and Eurosterling interest rates, which are Chinbing sharply again after easing gradually over the past few months, dealers noted. mouths, dealers noted. In Europe, the dollar was barely moved, because of the national

Bank of England Mainsum Lending Rate 1844 Clearing Banks Base Rate 12% Discount Mar. Least C. Overnight: Open 11 Close 11% Week Fixed: 11%-11%

Prime Bank Bills (Disc. Trades: Disc)
I mouth 12-12- 3 mouth 12-12- 4 mouth 12-12- 4 mouth 12-12- 6 mouth 12-12- 6 mouth 12-12-

First Classifinance Housest (MR. Rate % 3 months 124 6 months 134

Finance Scure Base Rate 13-74

Local At 15-134 124-1376 13-125 13-125 13-125 13-1386 13-13

7 days 11% 7 days 11%-11% 3 month 12

Overnight: Open 11 1 week 114 1 month 125 3 months 125-125

Treasury Bills: Disco-Sciling 154 3 months 1154 154. 3 months 1155

is miry Bonds
7 months 134-13
8 months 134-134
9 months 134-134
10 months 124-134
11 months 134-134
12 months 134-134

ite Market (%)
3 months 126 months 121 year 14-14-

Rates

unity holiday in West Germany.
Mixed views were expressed in the
international banking community
over the success of last week's Washington monetary conferences on reform of the monetary system. Some prominent banking quarters feel critical of the lack of progress towards reshaping the monetary system and international banking network to handle the vast poten-tially disruptive liquidity flows now being generated by oil price

The dollar eased in London trading to 2.5140-60. against the mark from 2.5160-75 on Friday. But its movements were marginal against the Swiss franc at 2.9910-40; the guilder at 2.6480-6500, the French franc at 4.9165-9200 and the lira at 651.75-652.50.

Difficult day for discount houses

Discount houses had a rather quiet but difficult session yesterday, with a shortage of credit growing more acute as the day progressed. Conditions at the close were still very tight, in spite of small-scale assistance by the Bank of England which took the form of lending to five or six houses at the Minimum Lending Rate of lisper cent until today.

Factors influencing conditions were mostly negligible, although a market take up of Treasury bills and an excess of Exchequer receipts over Government disbursments would between them just account for the small deficit that developed. Rates for secured loans during the morning held around 11 or 112 per cent. But with very little money moving, rates gradually firmed up to reach 11½ or 11½ per cent, closing at 11½ per cent.

Money Market

### unds

-- 135.15

12.50

244

110.52 T.91 -- 111.57

s 221.96 4.69 10.75 225.70

High Low 63,8446,87,50 (1844,87,50) (1847,177,68,74) (1847,177,68,74) (1847,177,68,74) (1847,177,68,74) (1847,177,68,74) (1847,177,68,74) (1847,177,68,74) (1847,177,68,77) (1847,177,68,77) (1847,177,68,77) (1847,177,68,77) (1847,177,68,77)

Autho	rized Units	insur,	ance & Of	fshore	F
1973-74 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yiel	1973 74 High Low ld Bid Offer Trust	- Bld Offer Yield	1973/14. High Low Bid Offer Trust	Bld Offer Yield	- E
Authorized Unit Trusts	Morgan Granfall 23 Gt Winchester St, London 148.5 105.6 Cap (3)	. EC2. 01-588 4545	Trident Pus (Schlesinger Trust Mr 148 South St. Docking	magers Ltd )	攌
Abacus Arbuthnot Las. Barnett Fre. Fountsin St. Mass 2 061-236 977. 43.6 25.1 Do Accums 25.7 25.1 3.0	D TOTT TOTAL IDS VEGUES (4)	E 9.88 10.30 2.90	148 South St. Docking. 30.2 17.6 Performance 55.1 31.6 Public Income 50.9 27.2 10°; Withdref 61.1 45.5 Int Growth	30.6 32.6 10.81 30.9 77.6 43.0 45.7 4 58	니 BB
- 441 220 Ottober	Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC 159.7 113.9 M & G General 159.8 145.0 Do Accum	3R 6BQ, 01-626 4588 108.0 114.5 5.71 139.3 147.6 5.71	Tyngali Manage 18 Canyuce Road, Bristol. 122.2 71.4 income	8570 32341 65.6 71.4 7.93	139
40.9° 30 9 De Accumi 28.5 31.1 7.4 27.2 20.4 Int Accum 19.7 20.7 2.3 Abbey Unit Trust Managers,	188.2 137.1 Do Accura 139.1 78.5 said & Gen	99.3 106.3 5.28 129.6 137.4 5.28 75.3 79.8 7.73 100.4 106.4 7.73	166.4 194.4 Do Accum 145.0 87.0 Capital 171.2 196.6 Do Accum	190.2 194.4 7.89 83.6 87.0 3.70 102.4 106.6 3.70 42.0 65.2 4.89	1 136
72-60 Gatebouse Rd. Aylenbury. Bucks: 0296-594 25.3 17.3 Abbey Capital 16.4 17.3 2.17 23.0 19.3 Do Inc 18.9 19.9 5.40 Abbey Unit Trust Managers Ltd.	96.8 62.1 Div Fnd 136.7 89.8 Do Accust 141.8 93.2 Special Trst	59.9 63.5 9.31 39.0 94.3 9.21 91.0 96.6 3.57	115.4 70.2 Do Accum 128.5 71.0 Exempt* 144.5 83.5 Do Accum	66.5 70.2 4.39 68.2 77.0 5.00 80.2 83.6 5.00	Surr
5 Rayleigh Rd. Hutton. Essex. 02774 5316 47 5 30.4 Abbey Gen 28.8 30.4 2.6 Alben Trust Namagers.	3 283.9 214.6 Do Accum	212.4 223.0 6.31 - 39.1 41.40 3.36	115.8 62.8 Local Auth 126.4 71.1 Do Accum Tyndail National & 6		
14 Finabury Circius, London, EC2. 67-588 637. 81.3 52.3 Alben Trat 48.6 52.3 2.7 53.1 36.9 De incomer 34.0 36.6 7.2 Allied Bambro Group	1 73.4 44.7 Do Accum	42.4 44.7 3.38 60.3 63.8 4.21 103.8 110.0 6.67 40.1 42.5-10.89	18 Cauyure Rosd, Bristol 169.0 95.8 Income (23) 175.4 110.4 Do Accum 162.8 96.8 Capital (23)	94.0 96.4 6.59 199.6 114.6 6.59 53.0 66.8 4.38 91.2 95.4 4.38	103
Hambro Hsc. Hullon, Essex 01-888-280 71.6 44.6 Allied Cap 41.8 44.6 5.58 62.7 44.0 Do lst 41.2 44.0 5.58	1 50.0 41.4 Do Accum 6 117.0 88.9 Japan 8 56.9 47.6 Euro & Gen	\$1.0 43.5 10.89 96.3 102.6 46.3 49.2 3.77	172.6 % Do Accum Unit Tenst Account & 5-8 Mineur, Lane, ECM	Management 01-623 4951	116 103 145
63.7 42.1 Brit Ind 2nd 39.5 42.10 6.22 38.9 24.9 Growth & Inc. 21.3 24.9 5.9 32.3 21.2 Elec & Ind Dev 19.9 21.2 6.17 37.6 28.6 Met Min & Crndry 29.2 31.1 5.9	1 56.1 42.7 Australasian 52.7 38.3 Far East Inc	1 25.8 27.5 3.70 41.2 43.9 2.38 40.5 43.1 2.06 40.8 43.4 2.08	102.0 85.0 Friers Ase Pm 34.4 18.2 Gt Winchester 21.9 22.9 Do Overseas 26.0 18.9 Wieler Growth	17.2 18.2 8.53 21.7 22.9 4.88	252 I 105
55.3 40.8 Bigh Income 38.3 40.8 6.7 33.6 34.2 Equity Income 23.0 34.5 7.5 24.6 20.7 International 19.9 21.2 1.6	6 146.9 83.4 Trustee Fnd 9 200.7 127.0 Do Accum 7 153.9 91.7 Charlfund* (20	78.7 83.4 6.97 119.5 127.0 6.97 91.6 93.90 8.15	20.5 19.3 Do Accurs  Variation Group of 11-13 Crosswall, ECCN 2LQ	18.3 19.3 5.46 Call Trasts . 01-481 1144	106 106 53 60
115.6 66.9 Elimbro Fod 62.7 66.9 6.15 53.7 33.6 Do Income 32.2 34.3 7.60 94.5 63.6 Do Recovery 59.7 61.8 6.3 30.1 16.2 Do Smaller 15.6 16.6 6.3	1 137.6 88.1 Supertrust (4)	79.6 82.4 6.06 85.1 88.1 6.38 27.0 -11.30 60.5 11.30	59.3 41.5 Aust Tret 30.4 20.9 Cap Accum 47.4 29.1 European 54.2 29.9 Far East Tat	39.5 42.0 3.38 22.4 23.7 6.83 37.5 29.10 3.63 38.4 35.4 2.13	112.5
25.9 17.4 De Arcum 16.3 17.4 5.2 26.1 18.8 2nd Smaller 18.4 19.6 6.3 50.8 38.4 Secs of America 57.2 39.6 2.2	M & G Scotland Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC 2 80.7 40.0 Clyde Conv	36.9 41.2 3.63	30.0 29.5 Financial 48.3 32.0 High Income 29.4 19.0 Inc. & Amets	27.8 29.50 5.57 - 30.3 32.1 11.39 18.0 19.1 7.62	115 100 107 100
101.6 99.5 Exempt Fod 97.2 102.2 6.66 Apphacher Unit Management Co Ltd. 1 Noble Street, Loudon, BC2V 7JH. 01-606 4016 42.4 28.2 Nth American 26.2 38.6 7.57	83.0 56.4 Do Accum 73.4 51.0 Clyde Figh Inc	45.1 47.8 6.06 53.2 66.4 6.06 48.3 51.3010.24 61.2 64.9 10.24	29.3 21.2 International 31.0 16.9 lay live 50.0 27.7 Nth American 34.4 28.8 00 & Nat Res	31.9 23.2 5.79 16.1 16.8 6.16 31.2 37.3 2.40 37.4 29.0 4.54 74.4 78.6 5.50	100
Barcleys Univers Ltd., 252/6 Romford Read. London, E7. 01-334 8521 76-3 45-6 Univers Capital 42.6 45-6 L34	99.7 85.0 Clyde Managed The National Group of	90.8 65.0   Unit Trous.	105.2 76.6 Pera Portfolio	74.4 78.6 5.50	116 145 136
25.3 16.6 Extra lacume 15.8 16.7 8.91 64.6 39.5 Pinancial 38.9 39.5 5.03 34.6 20.8 General 19.4 30.86 6.49	1 53.2 35.5 Com Come 3 56.2 29.4 Domestic 3 73.6 43.5 Gas Ind Power	33.9 35.8 4.01 27.9 29.4e 5.69 43.5 46.1 3.91	Insurance Bonds at		200. 201. 139. 126.
40.0 23.4 Growth Account 11.9 23.4 6.12 75.8 46.4 Income 44.9 47.8 7.28 22.0 20.7 Receivery 20.9 21.3 7.29 125.0 72.0 Trustee 67.7 72.0 6.17	3) 48.5 \$3.0 lay Gen 3) 80.5 50.0 Do 2nd Gen	28.2 28.0 3.70 47.8 50.5 3.72	Abbey Life Assurant 190 Strand. London, WCZR 1D 37.9 23.6 Equity Trat (3) 28.4 18.0 Do Acrum (3)	7. 81-536 6500 22.9 24.2 17.3 18.3	Hoth 19.0
68 6 41.6 Unicorn 500 40.3 43.1 7.02 53.3 42.0 Worldwide 40.6 43.0 5.61 25.0 23.0 America 23.7 25.0 3.50	2 50.5 36.6 Xat Cons 1 191.0 122.8 Do D 2md 1 558.2 56.9 Do High fac	53.7 56.60 3.64 34.7 36.60 3.66 117.2 124.00 3.98 54.0 56.9 5.86 30.0 31.80 3.31	71.1 61.0 Sel Inv (3) 62.2 54.1 Do Pen (3) 155.5 129.1 Prop Units (37) 141.0 133.6 Do Accum (27)	58.4 61.5 51.8 51.6 136.6 143.5	10.9 19.6
19.5 52.4 Aust Income 19.4 53.4 3.36	57.5 31.8 NUPITS	30.0 31.8-3.31	145 4 174 4 De Den (97)	1960 1957	Tunb

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .. 12 % FNFC ..... 13 % \*Hill Samuel ..... ●12½% C. Hoare & Co. .. \*12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster . 12 % Shenley Trust ... 12 % 20th Cent Bank .. 12 % G. T. Whyte .... 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 % Members of Accounting House. ● Demands deposits 11½% £10,000 and over. 7-day deposits to excess of \$10,000 ap to \$25,000 101% mer \$25,000 101%.

TRANSVAAL CONSOLIDATED LAND AND EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED Uncorporated in the Republic of South Africa)



PAYMENT OF COUPON NO. 76

PAYMENT OF COUPON NO. 78

With reference to the company's interim report and dividend notice advertised in the press on 10th May. 1974, the following information is published for the guidance of holders of share warrants to bearer. The dividend was declared in South African currency and in accordance with the conditions of payment of this dividend, payment from the office of the Loadon Secretaries of the company will be made in United Kingdom currency at the telegraphic transferrate of exchange between Johannesburg and Loadon that was ruling on 11th June, 1974.

Payment will be made against coupon No. 70 on or after 10th July, 1974, in U.R. currency at the Loadon bearer reception office, Charter Consolidated Limited, 7 Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, London, EC4A IHX or in French currency at Credit Lyomais, 19 Boulevard des Italiens, 75002 Paris.

Coupons must be left for at least four clear days for examination and may be presented any weekday (Saturdays excepted) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Republic of South Africa non-resident shareholders tax will be deducted from coupons presented for payment at the London bearer reception office unless coupons are accompanied by inland Revenue declarations. Where such deductions are made the net amount of the dividend is as follows:

South U.K.

African Currency Enursient

South U.K.
African Currency
Currency Equivalent
Per Share Per Share Cents Pence 12.36591

Amount of dividend declared 20 Less: South African non-resident share-nolders' tax at 15% 3 1.85489 10.51102 17 Less: U.K. income tax at 18% 2,22586

8.28516 Office of the London Secretaries : 40, Holborn Viaduct, ECIP IAJ. 17th June, 1974

NOTE:

The Company has been asked by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue to state:

Under the double taxation agreement between the United Kingdom and the Republic of South Africa, the South African non-resident shareholders' tax applicable to the dividend is allowable as a credit against the United Kingdom tax navable in respect of the dividend. The declaration of tax at the reduced trate of 15% instead of at the basic rate of 15% represents an allowance of credit at the rate of 15%. NOTE:

Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield

M & G Asstrance.

Three Quays, Tower Bill; ECGR EDG. 01-036 4555

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119.5 87.1 Scndir Sond (4) 82.7 87.1

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101.4 72.0 Int'l Back4)

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101.1 13.0 Ferr Pen (6) 108.7 112.8

101.1 101.1 Prop Sonds

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Norwich Union Enterance Gro
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Itation 2nd Wednesday of month
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i High St. Constian. 94.2 \$2.3 Korrich Umms
Old Bread Street Securities,
5 High St. Crordon.
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91.4 64.6 Equity Bond 64.6 ...
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19.7 102.5 Do Man Bands 102.8 ...
65.6 94.6 Money Market 102.1 ...
45.1 115.0 Prop Pensions 133.4 ...
2 High Holborn. London, Ed.2.
60.3 100.7 Prop Units 102.9 110.1 ...
5 King William St. Ed. 65.8 80.7 ...
105.2 44.7 Edner Assumers.
5 King William St. Ed. 65.8 80.7 ...
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Property Grewth Assurance,

Westminster Bridge Bd, SEI, 7.17 01-026 0081

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S.5 857.0 AO Bond (29) 748.5

S.5 857.0 AO Bond (29) 748.5

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S.5 857.0 AO Bond (29) 102.5

S.5 122.5 Abo Nat PG (29) 122.5

S.5 102.0 Do Money 102.1

S.6 112.0 Ret Annuity (29) 127.0

S.7 113.5 Immed Ann 381 112.5

Prudequiaf Pensions Ltd.

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S.7 102.5 Prudequiaf Pensions Ltd.

S.7 102.5 Prudequiaf 120.10 10.25

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S.9 12.25 Property 5 13.87 19.45

Reijance Jinkaal Insurance Sectory Ltd.

Bertyke Weils, Kent. 9882 12771 | 13.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 

in the HIGH COURT of IUSTICE Chancery Division Group A in the Matter of SCHRODER ASSURANCE Limited and in the Matter of SCHRODER LEVE ASSURANCE Limited and in the Matter of SCHRODER LEVE ASSURANCE Limited and in the Matter of SCHRODER EQUITY ASSURANCE COMPANIES AMENDARY Limited and in the Matter of THE INSURANCE COMPANIES AMENDARY ACT 1973

Notice is hereby given that a REITHON was on the Mat 1974 presented by Her Matery's High Court of Instice by the above-named Schroder Accurance Limited (hereinafter referred to as "SAL") for the sustain of the Court under Section 25 of the languance Companies Anteredment Act 1973 to a Scheme involving the transfer to Schroder Life Assurance Matter and the Instituted (hereinafter referred to as "SLAL") and Schroder Life Assurance "SLAL") of the whole of the long term business tax delived by Section 15 (1) of the insurance Companies Act 1988 as amended by Section 20 (1) and the Singar Schemids of the Companies Act 1987) of SAL.

A cupy of the said Festion (having contexed thereto a copy of the said Schemids of the Companies Act 1987) of SAL.

A cupy of the said Section 26 of the Insurance Companies Amendmen Act 1987) will be open to and available for impection at cach of the offices referred to in the Schemids of the Companies Act 1973) will be open to and available for impection at cach of the offices referred to in the Schemids of the Sald Schemids of the Sald Schemids by the said Section 26 of the Insurance Companies Amendmen Act 1973) will be open to and available for impection at the said Petrion.

And Notice is bereby further given that the said Petrion is directed to be beard before the Horourable Mr Insurance Companies Act 1973 will be open to an available for impection of the said Schemic by the carrying on of the said Schemic will be entitled to appear at the time of the said Residue of the said Report by an independent Actuary will be furthered to any person who asks for the said Petrion and Topic of the said Report by an independent Actuary will be furthered to any LEGAL NOTICES No. 001289 of 1974
in the Hildh COURT of JUSTICE Clemers Division Companies Court lating Manner of THE SOUTH SEA BUBBLE Limited and In the Master of The Companies Act 1948.
Nonce is hereby given there a PETITION for the WUNDING-UP of the theory given there as PETITION for the WUNDING-UP of the said Court by Hangoi Sociedade de Confecces 1DA of Rus Farla Guimares 718-5 Opporto, Portugal, a Company incorporated under the Baws of Portugal.
And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court string at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCCA 2LL on the 1st day of July, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to Support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Perition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or cintibutory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

EGERTON SANDLER SUMMER & CO., 17-18 Dover Street, London, WIX 4QQ, Solicitors for the said Petition must serve on or send by nos. to the above named notice in withing of his lutentions to to do. The notice man state the name and address of the firm and must be served or if possed must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the aftermon of the 28th day of June, 1974. The Schedule hereintefore referred 10.

(1) The Registered Office of SAL at 123 Cheapside London E.C.2 and the Head Office of SAL at 124 the Head Office of SAL at 124 the Street London, W.C.2.

(2) The Registered Office and Head Office of SLAL and SEAL both at Materavery House, 15-24 Malpravers Street, London, W.C.2. Office Address Edgware, 29 High Street, Edgware, Middleser, Hiord, 450 Etch Road, Hiord, No. 001:36 of 1974

Is the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Manter of SUNRAY ELECTRONINCLUDENCE and In the Matter of The Companies Acr. 1945

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 13th day of June. 1974, presented to the said Court by E. R. Harveyson & Associated Companies Limited whose registered office is Aftert Place, Frachley, N.J. in Greater London, a creditor, and thus the said Petilon is directed to be heard before the Court skring, at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCCA 21L on the 8th day of July; 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said one. 52 College Road, Maid-Maidmone, S. College Rose, Mand-stone, Rest.
Barmingham, King Edward House,
New Street, Blanmaham, Ed 401,
Belsed, York House, Bond Street,
Backed, York House, Bond Street,
Munchester, 34 High Street, Mandag-ter M4 1Q8
Residen, 5 Market, Way, Broad
Street, Réading, Berks.

No. 601368 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE, Chancery Division. Companies Court. In the Manner of RELVOK. PROPERTIES Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Ax. 1948.

Notice is hereby given, thus a PETITION for the WENDING UP of the above-manned Company by the High Court of Justice-was on the 14th day of June 1074 presented to the said Court by National Westminger Bank Limited whose registered office is at 41 Loshbury, London, E.C.2. Banken, And Shar the said Perition is directed to be beard before the Court sixing at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WCZA: 212. on the 8th day of July 1974, and any creditor or countibutery of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the Said Petition may appear at the time of hearings, to person, or by this counted, for these purpose; and a comy of the Petition will be farmished by the undensigned to any creditor or countibutory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

WILDE, SAFTE & CO., Drapers Gardens, 12 Throngonous.

such copy on payment of the regulated charge for he same.

WILDE, SAFTE & CO., Drayers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, Loadon, E.C.2. Solicinoss for the Petitioner.

NOTE—Any person who insends to appear or the heasing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above named notice in writing of this intention so to do. The notice mass state the name and address of the person, or if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and mass be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the aftermon of the 5th day of July 1974. their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sen by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not latter than four offices in the afternoon of the 5th day of July, 1974. No 00617 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of AERO-HYDRAULICS limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 14th day of March 1974 presented to the said Court by Alfred Bietenholz and Limit Wolf both of 8. Einsteinensurase, Bask, Switzerland.

And that the said Penison is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, Loudon WC2A ML on the lat day of July, 1974 and any creditor or courtbursory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may aspear at the time tof tearing in person or by his Coursel for that purpose: and a copy of the tradition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or courtisusory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

COLOMBOTH AKIN. Hereditable House, 26-27 Dover Sweet, Loudon WIX RH Solicitors for the Petitionners.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the bearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice furst state the name and address of the person or, if a firm, the name and address of the person or firm, or has or their solicitor off any), and must be signed by the person or limin, or has or their solicitor off any), and must be seen by put in sufficient time to reach the above-named not have shan four o'clock in the Afternoon of the 25th day of June 1974. No 90617 of 1974 No 001385 of 1974

sta day of July, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on she said Petition may appear as the time of bearing, in penson or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

J. E. BARENG & CO., 22
Theobald's Road, London, WCOS 3PH. Solicious for the Petitionners.

NOTE.—Any person who immends to appear on the bearing of the said Petition must serve on. or send by not the motion of the interest of the fact of the period of the interest on the first and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if or served, or he sen by

No 001285 of 1974

Iso the HIGH COURT of FUSTRCE Chancery Division Companies Conv In the Manter of THLEMAN AND COMPANY I Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PECITION for the WINDING UP of the short-enamed: Company by the High Court of Justice was on the House day of Inne 1974, presented to the said Court by W. B. Block & Sons (Hoddings) Limited, trading at Refractory Sevices of 1266, Gailowgate, Glasgow, and the said Petition at the court string at the Royal Courte of Justice, Strand, London on the 1st day of July, 1974; and any Creduct or Courtibators of the said Company desirous to support of oppose the meking, of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the said Petition may appear at the said Petition may appear at the said Company in person of the person of the Petition will be furnished by the innifersigned to any Creditor or Contributors of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

HERRERT SMFTH & CO., of 62 London Will. London, ECCR, 71P. Solicitors for the Petitions; Such Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

HERRERT SMFTH & CO., of 62 London Will. London, ECCR, 71P. Solicitors for the Petitions.

HERRERT SMFTH & CO., of 62 London Will. London, ECCR, 71P. Solicitors for the Petition will be furnished by the intention may specify the said charge for the specify of the said charge for the specific or the same and address of the Rem, and must be signed by the person of them, and must be signed by the person of the Rem, and must be signed by the person of the Rem, and must be signed by the served or if posted, must be sure by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not lever than 4 of occide in the several must be served or if posted, must be sure by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not lever than 4 of occide in the several must be served or if posted, must be sure by several must be served or if posted, the same and address of the Rem, and must b

THE COMPANIES ACT 1998 KENGS-TON MANUFACTURING COM-PANY Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to action 393 of the Companies Act, 1943, than a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named company will be beld at kentworth Hotel. 97 Gt. Russell St., London, W.C.I. on the 5th day of larly, 1974, at 11 o'clock in the forenood, for the purposes mentioned in sections 394 and 355 of the said Act, i.e.:—

1. The nomination of a LIQUIDATOR.

2. The appointment of a COMMIT-The nomination of a COMMITTEE of PASPECTION.

1 The appointment of a COMMITTEE of PASPECTION.

Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged at the Registered Office of the Company, situate at 74 Wimpole Street, London, W.I. Bot later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the 4th day of July, 1974.

Dated the 15th day of June, 1974,

By Order of the Board,

MARY M. TOPPPSU,

Scotterey,

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1986 in the Maiser of ARTHUR HAVES OF LONDON (IMPORT & EXPORT) Limited No 1998 of 1991.

Notice is bereby given that a FIRST and FIXAL PAYMENT to PREFER.

ENTIAL CREDITOR'S is intended to be DECLARED in the zhowe-tesmed Company and than Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims on or before the 3rd July, 1934 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidatory of the zhore-named Company will proceed to distribute the spects of the said Courseny having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as small then have proved their claims.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Inversal House, 346 Stread, London, W.C.1.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of REGENT BUILDIERS AND DECORATORS (RILBURN) Limited No. 00454 of 1970.

Notice is bereby given that a PIRST and FEMAL PAYMENT to PREPERSONAL CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 3rd July, 1974 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having actual only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Inversit House; 346

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Manter of TAYLOR & CLARKE PROPERTIES Limited No. 90389 of 1971. Notice is increby rived that a FIRST AND EDICAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is increded to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in 2nd prove much claims will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their trains.

L. BATES, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Inverest. House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.? PUBLIC NOTICES CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1963 Notice is bereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have prepared a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME to implement proposals sent to them by the Bishop of Chester for substituting the Church of Sk. Hildeburgh as the parish church of Sk. Hildeburgh as the parish church of the notice for substituting the Church of Sk. Hildeburgh as the parish church of the nesses of the bright rinning hopists for making a declaration of redundancy in respect of the church of the benefice and parish of the Holy Trining and to alternation of the Holy Trining his Hopists to the Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish) of Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish) of Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish) of Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish) of the Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish) of the Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish) of the Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish) of the Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish of the Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish of the Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish of Holy Trining Hopists to Hopists to Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish of Holy Trining Hopists to Hopist the Holy Trining Hopists to The Burefice for Parish of Holy Trining Hopists to H

the notice board of St. Hildeburgh's Church.

A copy may also be obtained or inspected during normal leffice board upon application to the Church Commissioners office.

Any REFRESHITATIONS wan respect to the draft scheme should be reade in writing so the Church Commissioners and should reads their offices not later than 25 May 1974.

1 Millbank.

London 3W P 3JZ.

Date 13 June 1974.

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London, WC2B 4PA

3rd day of July 197.

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A. MARTIN &

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Float National City House, 336 Strand.

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8 Waterioo Place.
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18th June, 1974.

EDUCATI SCHOLARSEI FELLOWS

THE ABBEY Tewkesbury

A VOICE 1.

Witt be field on 10 a.m. Boys should bursacles are offere Clergy and Church ! One PREE place offered to a boy wh . considerable chair ex

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rice is our business Taylor.

London and Regional Market Prices

## **Further losses**



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# Christie's



Early painted grey pottery ram's head, Han Dynasty, approx. 12 in. wide, 10in high. To be sold on Monday, June 24th and Tuesday, Tune 25th.

TODAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 18th at 10.30 a.m. Fine Miniatures and Objects of Vertu. Catalogue (25-plates, including 1 in colour) 80p.

TODAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 18th at 10.30 a.m. English Drawings and Walarcolours. Catalogue 15p. TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th Important Jewels, The Properties of Mrs. P. Asquith, Mrs. J. Dugdale, The Earl of Morton, The Trustees of Hallam, Lord Tennyson Will Trust, and others. Catalogues (\* plates, including 1 in colour) 30p.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th at

English and Foreign Silver. The Properties of Major Michael R. H. Stopford, The late Lady Patricia Ramsay, The Trustees of Hallam. Lord Tennyson Will Trust, and others. Catalogue 15p.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20th at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. THURSDAY, JUNE 20th at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m Important English Furniture, Objects of Art, Eastern Rugs and Carpets. The Properties of Denzil Baring. Esq., The Lady Glendevon. Laura, Duchess of Mariborough. The Lady Nugent. The Lord Strathcarron. The late Henry Ittleson, Jr. and Mrs Henry Ittleson, Jr., and others. Including: an early George III mahogany library cabinet, in the style of William Vile; a George I giltwood mirror; a series of 18th century mirrors; a satinwood and painted side table, late 18th century; a late George III painted semi-circular commode; a walnut burean-cabinet, probably made for Augustus II, Elector of Saxony and King of Poland, c. 1730. Catalogue (35 plates £1.05).

THURSDAY, JUNE 20th and FRIDAY JUNE 21st Fine Bordeaux, Mature, and for Laying Down.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21st at 10.30 a.m. Important English Pictures. The Properties of Lt.-Col. F. and Major A. G. Burnaby-Atkins, Sir John Clayden, W. J. Ewart, Esq., Lord Crimthorpe, O.B.E., Laura, Duchess of Mariborough,

The Lady Nugent, Colonel Robert G. Parker, D.S.O., Major-General J. M. S. Pasley, C.B., C.B.E., M.V.O., H. S. Verelst Settlement, and others. Including: A View on the Thames, by Joli; A View of Hampstead Heath. by Constable: Partrait of Mrs Siddons, by Lawrence; A View of Old London Bridge, by Scott; and works by Ben Marshall; J. N. Sartorius; J. E. Ferneley, Sen., J. Barenger; H. Aiken; J. F. Herring; H. B. Chalon: T. Butler; f. Luny; T. Whitcombe; Devis; Wilkie; Gainsborough; Romney; Laroon; Seton; Tomkins; Dodd, and others. Catalogue (63 plates) £1.70.

MONDAY, JUNE 24th Icons. Catalogue (10 plates, including 2 in colour) 36p.

MONDAY, JUNE 24th and TUESDAY, JUNE 25th

The Frederick M. Mayer Collection of Chinese Art. Including collections of early ceramics; blue and white porcelain; silver; bronzes; jades; lacquer, and works of art. Catalogue (273 plates, including 80 in colour) £10.00.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th at 10.30 a.m. and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26th at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

2.30 p.m.
Important Old Master Drawings. The Properties of The Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair. C.B.E., T.D., Mr. James Lawrence, Mr. Alberto Sichel Morales, Paul Wallraf, Esq., The late Kurt Mayer, The late Lady Patricia Ramsay, and others. Including: The Madonna adoring the Child. by Mariotto Alberton! A View on the Zattere, by Francesco Guardi; The Seasons, by Rosalba Carriera; Nymphs Bathing, and five other drawings by Guercino; an interesting group of architectural drawings by members of the Biblena family; a collection of drawings of children, including works by: L. L. and J. L. Boilly, Lepiclé and Jacob de Wit; and drawings by: Palma Giovane; Passarotti; Annibale Carracci; Reni; Strozzi; del Bianco; Romanelli; Solimena; de Pietri; Conca; Vanvitelli; Busiri; M. Ricci; Pellegrini; G. B. and G. D. Tiepolo; Canale; G. Guardi; Giani; Brili; Molyn; Furnerius; A. van de Velde; Withoos; Rochus van Veen; Lagneau; Lebrun; Pater; Boucher; Saint-Aubin; Robert; Trinquesse; Pillement; Huet; Berthélemy, and others. Catalogue (63 plates) £1.70.

SPECIAL VIEWING TIMES

Christie's will be open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday, June 24th for a special view of Highly Important Works from the Frederick M. Mayer Collection of Chinese Art, Impressionist Paintings and Drawings from the Collections of Mrs. Ernest Kanzler of Detroit, Dr. Armand Hammer of Los Augeles, and others, Old Master Pictures, Old Master Drawings, French Furniture, Gold Boxes from the Ortiz Patido Collection (Part III) Collection (Part III), English and Foreign Silver and Gold and other works of art.

Christie's will also be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 30th for a special view of the Impressionist paintings and other works of art to be sold during the coming week.

Sales begin at 11 a.m. unless otherwise stated and are subject to the conditions printed in the relevant catalogues.

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### **GLENDINING & CO.**

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e by Auction of Coins and Medals be the following forthcoming Sales.

Wednesday, 19th June, at 16 a.m. ENGLISH COINS
also sold modern commemorative medals; a specialized
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(Illustrated Catalogue 7 Plates) — Price 50p) ecialized Collection

> Chursday, 4th July, at 10.30 a.m. The early Eighteenth County COLLECTION OF COINS

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Friday, 5th July, at 10.30-a.m. ANCIENT ROMAN COINS m silver and bronze
also a few Greek Coins in silver, etc.
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Catalogues for Sales to be held in the Autumn Sezson are now in course of preparation and include Anglo-Saxon, English milled saver, an extensive Collection of World coins in gold and silver: Naval and Millery Medals. Collectors, desirous of selling should contact Genedicing & Co. promptly.

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VALUABLE ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE Including 18th century Library Table, narrow octagonal Occasional Table, manogary Dining Table with gadroon borders, set of carved managary Chipperdale design Dining Chairs, Seitees, Mirrors, excellent Silver and Plate, Ornamontal items, China and Glass, Booke, Pictures and Linen. Outdoor effects, etc.

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PARIS - HOTEL GEORGE V Thursday — 20th June at 9 p.m. 1—THE SERGE LIFAR COLLECTION H—From a private collection.

Picasso-Soutine-Vlaminck Folding-screen by Raoul Dufy

Sculpture by Picasso Experts: MM. Pacitti, Maréchaux, Leconte, Mile. Rousseau Mes ADER PICARD TAJAN. Auctioneers — 12 rue Favart. 75002 Paris — Tel. 742.68.23. In New York - 610 Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Center. Suite 403. Tel. C.E.) 586 6559.

## MESSENGER MAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 26/27th JUNE, 2t 11 a.m. EMPORTANT ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, GEORGIAN, VICTORIAN AND MODERN SILVER AND PLATE. GLASS, CLOCKS, BRONZES, CHINA, PERSIAN AND CHENESE CARPETS AND RUGS.

SATURDAY 22nd June 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. MONDAY, 24th June 9.30 a.m.-5 p.m. TUESDAY, 25th June 9.30 a.m.-3 p.m. and on Morning of Sale. Illustrated Catalogues 25n from 93 High Street, Godalming, Surrey. Tel.: 23567

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## Harrods Estate Offices

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The 19th, 20th and 21st June Wednesday, 10 a.m. Antique and other furniture including a Kingwood escritoire, mounted Sevres porcelain plaques, glass fronted bookcases, dining tables, sideboards, sets of chairs, settee suites, chests of drawers, occasional tables, desks, longcase clocks, stripped pine furniture, etc.

Thursday, 10 a.m. Fine Oriental and other carpets and rugs; followed by Objects of Art including a French ormoln fender, copperware and brassware, a model of a barrelorgan, a pair of Japanese bronzs cranes, decorative porcelain, glassware, etc. 2.30 p.m. French and German table wines, and wine racks.

Friday, 10 a.m. Secondary sale. On view today Catalogues : Gelleries or Head Office, 1 Hans Road, S.W.J. Forthcoming Special Sales

### PALAIS DES BEAUX-ARTS-BRUSSELS

4th July, Books ; 18th July, Pictures.

Auction on 25 JUNE at 2 p.m.

Rare French kingwood and marquetry farminuse: bombé commodes, writing desk, side tables, centre tables, armehans, little drawing-toom farmishings. Delorme — Dubois — Du Sautoy — Maerat — Stockei—Petit, Pictures: Bout, P. & Bandewyns, A. Bril, P. - de Hocaccocker, G. - Hackert - Nolpe, P. - Palamedes, A - Teniens, D - Van Hed, Clocks: Desiliez Parts - Chartes Le Roy.

Silver: Arras - Brustels - Ghert - Paris - Tourcai. Chinese cerumics: Kica-Long, Kang-Hi, A pair of rectangular curem.

On view: Priday 21, Sauurday 22 and Sunday 23 June, from 9 to 12,15 and 2 to 17,30 p.m.: Monday 34 lune, from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock. Information: Mine Cecile de Mui, e/o VENTES PUBLIQUES at Palais des Beaux-Ars, ros Royale, 10-1000 Brusseis. Tel.: 12.18.94 and 12.85.76.

### RARE ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS

Rippon Boswell & Company announce their forthcoming auction to be held at the Hyde Park Hotel, London on Saturday auction to be held at the Hyde Park Hotel, London on Saturday 6th July, 1974. This superb collection of rare and beautiful old and antique rugs highlights a magnificent group of exceptional antique Caucasian rugs; a number of exquisite semi-antique silk Persian rugs; several outstanding Turkoman rugs; some rare old and antique Turkish rugs, including an exceptional antique silk Brussa; a selection of unusual and beautiful antique tribal rugs; and many other old and antique works of the highest possible calibre. A fully illustrated catalogue of this major public auction is available free of charge upon request, together with a list of estimated prices and a commission major public addition is available free to charge upon recommission together with a list of estimated prices and a commission bidding slip for clients unable to attend the sale. Please write or telephone: Rippon Boswell & Company, 2 South Audley Street, Loudon, W.I. Telephone 01-493 7740

# This week at Sotheby's

Today, Tuesday, 18th June, at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St.

**English Porcelain** including the properties of the late Miss O. M. Cape, the Trustees of the Dyson Perrins Museum, and other owners Cat. (9 plates) 30p

Today, Tuesday, 18th June, at 11 a.m., at New Bond St. Arms and Armour from Her Majesty's Tower of London sold by order of The Master of the Armouries

Today, Tuesday, 18th June, at approx. 12 noon, at New Bond St. Modern and Antique Firearms and Edged Weapons Cat. (6 plates) 25p

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Cat. (20 plates) 55p

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Paintings Cat. (11 plates) 35p Tomorrow, Wednesday, 19th June, at 11 a.m., Modern British Drawings, Paintings

and Sculpture including the properties of Mrs. Stephen Spender, Lady Hendy, George Pulay, Esq., Marcus Brumwell, Esq., Maureen, Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, the late Hugh Beaumont, and other owners Cat. (55 plates) £1-75

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Telephone: 01-405 7238 John Robertson, 19 Castle Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3AH. Telephone: 031-226 5438

Thursday, 20th June, at 11 a.m., at New Bond St-Highly Important English Silver

including the properties of the Phillip H. &. A. S. W. Rosenbach Foundation, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Haddington, K.T., M.C., the Trustees of the late S. R. Christie-Miller, and other owners Cat. (70 plates) £2-25

Thursday, 20th June, at 11 a.m., and 2.30 p.m., European Glass and Continental

Cat. (131 illustrations, 1 in colour) £1:25

Thursday, 20th June, and the following day, at 1 p.m., at Chancery Lane Printed Books Cat 20p

Thursday, 20th June, at 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St. Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Drawings and Watercolours

Friday, 21st June, at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St. Old Master Drawings including the properties of the Trustees of the Robinson Trust, from the celebrated collection formed by the late Sir Thomas Phillipps, Bt., and other owners Cat. (15 plates) 35p

Friday, 21st June, at 11 a.m., at New Bond St. Fine French and Continental Furniture, Tapestries, Clocks, Works of Art

and Carpets including the properties of Mrs. John Allnst, the Countess of Sefton, the Hon Baron Dims and other owners Cat. (60 plates, 2 in colour) £1-75

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O. Stirling-Lee, Esq., P. H. Tytherleigh, Esq.,

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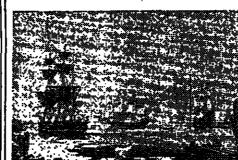
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TODAY, 18th JUNE

THURSDAY, 20th JUNE English and Continental Paintings. FRIDAY, 21st JUNE Porcelain and Works of Art. THURSDAY, 27th JUNE

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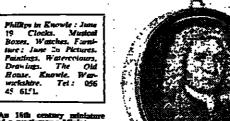
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3rd DAY: Palmines by or starbuned to: William Hogarch, Jan Wyck, Carle Marmas. W. Shoper sen. J. Wend, C. J. Feeneley, J. A. O'Connec, Roderick O'Connor, William Conor, W. Sadler, J. B. Yeate, Paul Henry, J. H. Craig, F. McKelvey, N. Hore, Sakkeri, Copley, Felding, Edwin Hayes, G. V. Cole, Pether, Channery, Namnyth, A muching set of b Stubies engravings. Inte Indian manustures, many funding tables, rare Killarney manufactory dust, say of Georgian and Victorian chaim, teapoys oak refrectory table, Boulle cabbinets, corner cabinuts; mans table, wriving desks, Regency chasse langue, manuacty couch handing tables, rare Killarney manuacty dust, inc. para blank cheques plus 50; fees.

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**MARRIAGES** 

GIBB-WEBBER.—On June 18th at St. Judes, Courtfield Gardens, London, Peter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibb. of South Shelds, to Gwendaline, edded daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. F. Webber, of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. F. Webber, of

and Ms. A. J. Weeder S. Addis.

GRARIAM: DICKESON.—On Sensedy. Jure 15th, at Christ Church, E. her. Mr. Nicholas Graham. Fromger son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Graham. of Esher. and Mss. Kathryn Dickeson, orly dauchier of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dickeson, of Clayrate. The Bishop of Dover officiated. assisted by the Reverend David Bendey.

PROTHEROE: MANLY.—On June 15. at Hinchio Perish Church. St. Mary the Varsin, Goy Cedric, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. C. Protheroe. of Wee Morekton, Somerses. and Ann. Susan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. A Manif, of Letchworth.

SILVER WEDDING

SILVER WEDDING

STATE WEDDING

SYKES: FORE.—On June 18th, 1948, at All Saints', lesselien, North Berrieo, John Francis Garkell Sykes to Margaret Tort, Now a Donated St. Mary, near Shallesbury, Dorset, RUBY WEDDING

BOWER: FISH. On losh June, 1974. Francis Alfred Bower to Freda May Fish, at St. James's, Spanish Place.

GOLDEN WEDDING PEARSON: WADE—June 18th 1924, at Knowle Church, Warwickshire, krie Pearson to Eoris Wiede, Now of High Warren. The Highlands, Painswick, Gloucestershire.

DEATHS

BEATIO

June, 1974, in Penans, Alaksas, 16th
June, 1974, in Penans, Alaksas, Dactor, Sr. Husein H. Ardoodsader, bts. C.B.E., LLD., Adwissle and Solicitor, Barrister 2; Law for many team member of the Legislage Council in Malaya, Gone but not recrooked, Malaya, Gone but not recrooked, Malaya, Gone but not recrooked, Malaya, Gone but not recognition.

Ambler, John SHARP, dearly loved husband of Gwenda, peacetully at home on 19th June, 1974. Cremation Friday, This June, at 2 p.m., at Guildford Crematornam, Compton Road, Godalming, Inquiries to Germey, Godalmins.

NORFWS.—On June June, peacetury.

Codumina.

ANDREWS.—On Joh June, percefulty, in bestral. Canon Philip John Foster Andrews O.B.E., D.D., M.A., F.R. Histone, Dearty loven Instead of allays of Redforme, De Moushim Rd., Swanare. Funeral service, friends, Tele June, 10 a m., All Sams Church, Swanare. Followed by cremition at Baucatementh Flowers and enquiries to James Smath Ltd., 604 kings Rd., Swanare. Telephone 2445.

Nings Rd., Shanaca.
247.

8ANNERMAN.—On June 17th, 1974.
David Doughts Bannerman, aged 80 years, or Raymonds Cottage, Debden, near Saliron Walden, E-sex, Paneral service Debden Parish Charca. Thursday, June 28th a. 10.20 a.m. Hovers to H. Pesagood and Soa, Saliron Walden 23314.

Satiron Walden 23314.

BATTLY-BUCKLE—On June 6th, peacefully, in Mahe Seychelles, Noel Vultam (Box) in his \$5; h vea: Nuch loved rather of Pat and Iong and dear brother of Pears Lepper.

BINGHAM:—On 11th June, 1974, suddenly at Great Barrow, Martin John Murray, dearly loved husband of Shirtes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



28

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BIRTHS BANKS—On Indo, June 14th, Rouding the Descript and Mich banks of Waresley, Bedfordshire

Roadind time Detichary and Vitchael bands, of Waresley, Bedfordshire—a taughter.

8 WNARD.—On 15th June, in Hong-kong, to Simone (nee Dagony and Peter Barnard—a son (Sarabrooke).

62 N.—On 17th June, to Sussoi time Crombies and Marrin—a daughter, speer for Jonglien and Marthew.

FAIRFAN.—On 14th June, 1974, at Southarneon Hosostal, Hampster, to Rosemary time Jetterson and Egg 1 and Southarneon Hosostal, Hampster, to Rosemary time Jetterson and Egg 1 and Southarneon Hosostal, Hampster, Dio Gracias.

63 RNEA.—Un May 21nd, 1974, to Natherine time O'Callaghan) and Ian formerly Sourous—a son (Martini). In Charley

14 REDMAN.—Gn 10th Jone to Janet time Irelogi at Richard. of Anlocs, Great Massanden—a second son without Richard.

14 AWLEY.—On June 16th, in Muscou-Charley, Martineon And Christopher Hayman—a durater (Irelagina). In Republic, to Karin (nee 1), then I mark the at Combridge Martiniy Hospital, to Karin (nee 1), then I mark the at Cambridge Martiniy Hospital, to Karin (nee 1), then I mark the at Cambridge Martiniy Hospital, to Amarda (nee Cort.) and Hamilyn—a daughter, Natherine Myela Gordon, LLOVD TOFFING.—On June 15th, to Firella and David—a son Robert Morrison.

LOVD TOFFING.—On June 15th, to Firella and David—a son Robert.

Morrison. denly at Great Barrow, Martin John Murray, dearly loved hisband of Shirte).

BSHOP.—On June 15th, 1974, very suddenly at his home "Eastland" Langford, Near Brisaol, Dr. Marcus W. H. Bithen, reader in Animal Heeband., University of Brisaol Veerinary School, Langford, Very dearly loved hisband of Daphine, Service at St. Mary's Church, Langford, Innyaday, June 20th, at 2.30 p.m., and on Friday, June 20th, at 2.30 p.m., and on Friday. June 21st, at St. Catherines College Chapel, Cambridge, at 12 noon, Flowers to William Price Foueral Directors, 21. Stonewell Drive, Congressions, Bassol, or contributions to the Universities Federation of Animal Weltars, it preferred.

BOX.—On June 15th, Henry Clifford Bull, aged 74, of Westering, Battery Lave, Portishead, Brissol, beloved husband of Dorethy, and dearly loved father of Giblan and Salery Lave, Portishead, Brissol, beloved husband of Dorethy, and dearly loved father on Friday, June 21st, at 3 p.m., followed by rrivate cremation. Family flowers only, Nease.

BRILL, REGINALD.—On June 18th, suddenly, at Lavenham Church, 3 p.m., June 19th.

BROONE—On June 18th, 1974, suddenly at home, at the age of 59 orrison).

NS.—On 14th June, 1974, at The strate Clinic, London, N.W.S. to stand and Graham Lyons.—a achier fulliet Rachel) sister for

at Lavenham Church, 3 p.m., June 19th BROOKE.—On June 18th, 1974, suddenly at home, at the age of 59 years, Gordon Albert, betweet hasband of Georgina and father of Robin. David and Niget. Funeral service at Enfield Crematorium on Friday 21st June, at 11.15 a.m. Donations to British Heart. Foundation Appeal 57 Gloucester Pace, W.L. would be appreciated or flowers may be sent to A. Seaward & Sons Ltd., 448 Green Lanes, London Nil SND. BURRAGE.—On June 1eth, peacefully, at his bonne. 42 Shakespeare Road, Worthing, Frederick Charlot, send is years tale of Goodmayes and Homehard, Rene. Marzaret and Fred. Service on Monday. Juh June, at 51. Maithew's Courch, Worthing, at 11. a.m., followed by interment at Datrington Cemeters, Worthing, at 11.30 a.m. Flowers may be sen, to Diffstone funeral Service. 191 South Farm Road, Worthing, Telephone Worthing Road, Worthing, Telephone Worthing Myanda.

[ACKAY]—On Friday, 14th June, az St.
Mary's Hespital, Paddington to
Carlie and Jamie—a daughter Many's Hespital, Paddington, to Caribe and Jamie—a daughter (\$ pine)
MEWBURY.—On 15th June, 1974, at Anna's Coilege Hospital, to Judy and Stuarn Mewbury—a daughter (Layla), a sheer for Jeste.
MEYNELL.—On 16th June, as the John Raddittle Hospital, Oxford, to Carodine and Andrew—a son.
BIONNO.—On 16th June, at the Princess Beatrice Hospital, Loadon, to Anna and Martin—a daughter.
OSWALD.—On June 15th at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital to Carolyn and Peter—a brother for Alexander.
RICHARDS.—On June 15th, 1974, to Rosalind and David Richards—a daughter (Sophie Joy), a sister for Rachel: Heur and Laura Alisa.
ROGERS.—On 14th June at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital to Julier (not Carriba and Party—a son (Benedicz Richard Victor).
SAGE—On Saturday, 15th June, 1974, in the Maclor Hospital, Wreyhom, to Camilla (ore Graesser) and Lawton Sage—a son (Alastair), brother for Arabell.
SHILLICORN.—On June 16th, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, to Margaret (one Leaver), and John—a top (Paul Dominic).
TENNANT—On June 15th at Elain to Hemisone (nee Howe) and Mark—a daughter (Miranda).
TENLANT—On June 15th at Elain to Hemisone (nee Howe) and Mark—a daughter (Miranda).

200635.

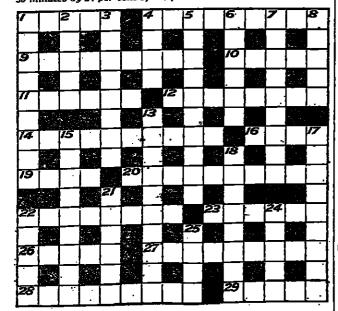
CLARK.—Ou 16th June, 1974, at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, Katharine Hawell, of Smiley Knows. North Berwick. Beloved wile of the late Captain Cecil C. Clark R.A., R.A.F., and dearly loved mother of Cedra-Rosamund and John. Puneral, on Friday, 21st, at 2,30 p.m., at crematorium Ann's Hill Road, Gosport. Hants. torium Ann's Hill Road, Gospor, Haoss.

COLEMAN,—On Monday, June 17th, at the Cambridge Military Hossital, Aldershoi: Lieunenam-General Sir Charles Coleman, KCB, CMG, DSO, (SEE late The Welch Regiment, husband of Margaret, Funeral at St. Mary's Church, Bentworth, on Saturday, June 2nd, at 11.30 am. Amemorial service will be held at Lieudalf Cathedral, Cardiff, at a later date. Inquiries to Kemp & Stevens, Alion, 83177. Dict a ron
WFCC-PROSER.—On June 11th to
Victoria Ince Birdi and Stephen
Wess-Proser—a son (Benjamin
Carries)

BIRTHDAY HUNTI-hanoy birthday, C.P.B. KNIKO.—Manoy bapoy returns of the day.—Richard.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,716 This puzzle, used at the West Bromwich regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 24 per cent of the finalists.

Road, Worthing, Teleph 200635.



ACROSS

1 Cape Town doctor's Aegean isle? (5). 4 Arrest officer at end of board meeting (9).

9 Popular German song about a Pole in full armour (9). 10 A wood-joiner turns into a 8 Some angel, and some brute jungle climber (5). (5).

ber, 'arry !) (6). 12 Floral name for that bird in (9).
12 Floral name for that bird in (9).
17 Army members may have a gilded cage? (8).

a gilded cage? (6).

14 Writers in Old Euglish bave identical key words (4, 6).

15 Secure stable doors before imparted do so (4).

about as a crafty type (10). (5).

22 Quietly hastened to get face 25 Novel plan for a bit of land appropriate for dinner (8). 23 Bloody spot's a disgrace! Solution of Puzzle No 13.715

26 Nothing stops one such making three in a row (5).

27 The Italian party member appears close-fisted (9).

journalists (8).

4 Fratricide can get one put uiside (4). 5 Raising prices darling ? (10). 6 One pound—keep the change —that's the spirit (6). 7 Similar way to arrange a loan. Go to America (9).

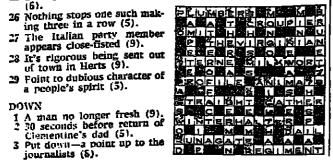
11 Solar System mechanized 13 it's nice, pat, though oddly (not the Waxworks Chamber, 'arry!) (6).

15 Cook's vessel—try naming it

19 Icelandic tales of the restiess dead (4).

20 The way one Scotsman gets about as a crafty type (10).

21 The way one Scotsman gets about as a crafty type (10).



DEATHS

DEATHS

CONNELL—On Sunday, June 16th, 1974, peacetully, after a short Rinesa, John Cifford, seed 75, of The Little House. Shellrord Woodlands, Neabury, Roths, and her of the London Stock Eschange. The adored husband of Elecan, and the invested and admired father of his daughter Ann, and her insband Michael, and his granderfidient, Mandy and Simon. Furgard across at 5t Stephens. Church, Shefford Woodlands, and Newtury, 12 p.m., Friday, 21st June, Private interrment, Brookwood Crematorium, Fk 42 to Carp. Hopsen, Funcari Descions, Newtury, Berls. Copper, June 16th, 1974, peacefully, Eachy Ethel Couper, of Bournemath, and Jermeriv of Kallemar Lucke, Co. Tipperary, belowed wife of the law Malor A. S. Cooper, Lordy Carp. Hopsen, Frihar, June 21st, at 3.15 p.m., followed by cremation, Her asins will be barted in Cashel Crafteric, Co. Tipperary, on a date to be notified. Powers may be sent to Deric-Scott, Perman Lodge Fimeral Home, Burnemouth, DCAL—Up. June 16th at Chapeley. german Louge Fineral rione, Runnemouth, DChk.—Ur. lane Iath at Chander, West Hill, Ottery St. Mars, Lieu-renant-Celonel Mark, Duke tlane Royal Sternikh, aged 77, adored hus-rand of Beary. Funeral at West Hill, Onery St. Mary 215, 30th June. I thank God for all our happy years together. together.
DUTITRESCU.—On June 16th, 1974, after a long suffering Ana-Nella (Nma) beloved wife of Admiral G. St. Dumitrescu. C.V.O., R.R.N.

Difficent in pace.

EDWARDS—On 16th June. 1974, peoperisity, at her bome, Easte Herne. Little Burntead, Esses, Jessie Edwards, the widow of Col. Cyris Eewards and mother of Eric, Jack, Brian and David. A funeral service will be held at the Church of St. Mary the Virum, Little Burstead on Thurnday, 20th June. 2: 7 p.m., to be Inflowed by 2 pravate crematics. No flowers.

ELVIN.—On June lott. 1974, reacefully in Avormore Nursing Home, Crainvell, Borgnor Resis, Sussex, Lady Jean Elvin, wife of the late Six Arthur Elvin, M.R.E. Private cremation: no flowers, please, rat domains to any charmy of choice.

EVRE—On June 4th in howaital, Marie Louis of Falma de Maflowea, widow of Registal Richardsy 1,775.

EZZILL—On 14th June. 1974, 22 Cr. ma del Mar Callioptia, U.S. A. Valies 1974 in 1974. Part 1974 in 1974 loved by her sons and her two sisters. Fillandshahm.—On June 18th, 2015. August 17 june 1974, and statuet of Forty. Findensi service at All Santa, Syenston, on Thursday, June 20th, at 17 noun, Flowers may be sent of the Nose Lab. New 18 1985.

FILLER—On June 18th, 1974, peacefully, at 1, 1000, Flowers may be sent of the Nose Lab. New 18 1985.

FILLER—On June 18th, 1974, peacefully, att. a long likes, at his home, Secture Vladimirowa tree Shahovskatal midow of Munor General C. G. Funer, C.B. C.M.G., D.S.O., aged as 1821s.

GALL—On June 18th, 1974, peacefully, att. a long likes, at his home. Wildewood Seal, Kent, Raiph Latie Ronald Gale, belowed instand of Margaret and Lather of Joan, John, Partea, Cornola, Charles and Jane, Funeral active at St. Peter and St. Paul Church, Seal on Friday, John, Partea, Cornola, W.I.

GIFFORD—On 18th June peacefully in a Crossion humang Home, Ethel Louise, widow of Dr. Seatowed mother of Grabam, Mayard and Mavis, grandmother and a great grandmother, ruseral private; no kazars, please. GRAY.—On Jone 18, suddenly at his home, St. Albans, Darnell Road, Edwards and Lather of Charles. Funeral art Martey of Charles. Funeral art Martey of Charles. Edwards and Lather of Charles. Funeral and La

Funcial at Warroton Crematorium, Edmburgh, on Wedhesday, June 19 as 3.0.

GREY,—On 14th June, peacefully at the Essex County Hospaal, Nigel French Ederton, of Orchard House, Topresifiele, Essex, Loved father of Ann and Francis, and grandfather of Nicholes and Michael. Funcial, Topoestield Church, 2:30 p.m., Friday, 21st June.

GREY rax.—On sune 10, 1974, Frances Cross, ared 103 years, belowed mother of Theodora, Edmund, Andrew and Rosalind, Funeral service at Friends Meeting House, Jordans, Seer Green, Bucks, on Thursday, June 20 at 3:30 p.m. No lowers by personal request. Thank God for a wonderful life.

GUILE.—On 15th June, 1974, at Papworth Kospatial, Edwin Coell, of Yeroley's, Newport Lank Church, 245 p.m., Friday, Zist June and afterwards at Camordoge Crematorium. Family Lowers only please.

HERBERT.—On June 13th, 1974, peacefully in hospital in London, Geothey Rasil Herbert, of Taylom Rock, Woodhouse Essex, Leicestershire, the beloved husband of Margory, lowing stater of Richard, Martia and Alloc, and strandfather of David and Adam.

and grandfather of David and Adam.
Funeral private, no mourning. A
memorual service will be held at The
Cashedral Chunch of St. Marun,
Leicester, on Thursday, June 20th,
at 12 noon.
BUXLEY.—On 9th June, moddenly at
home, 2 Grenfell Court. St. Julian,
Main G.C., Archibald Samuel, aged
85, steel engineer, late of Richard
Thomas & Baldwins and of Irish Steel,
belowed bushund of Margaret and a
devoted instend of Margaret and a
devoted instend of Margaret and greatgrandfather. Buried in Maita 12th
June.

Fisiliers. Fireas.

Janets,
Janets,
JONES.—On June 14th, at Cheimsford and Easer Hospital, David Caradoz Jones, azed 91 years, atter a very abort illness, Memorial service later.

MACKENZIE. ROSS.—M. 14th line.

Mackenzie. Ross., of

abort Blocks. Memorial service later. MACKEN24: ROSS.—on lath lune, 1974. Purilip Mackennie Ross, of Kaimend. North Berwick, in his State year, beloved heat-and of Jane, Private funeral work place on 17th June. MARNHAM.—On 14th June, Ruhard Herburt, of Foxley Grove, Holypon, Berks., sen of A. E. Marnham and the late Mrs. Marnham. Funeral on Friday. 21st June, 3 cm at Soogh Cremetorium. No finerer at Soogh Cremetorium. No finerer at Soogh Cremetorium. No finerer at Soogh Cremetorium. Soogh M. J. Marcenstein on June 16th, 1974, at 1.7 are of 8c. Deeply mourned by the children, granchildren, and state grandshildren. The funeral has already taken place. ins children, grandchildren and great crandchildren, the funeral has already taken place.

NOR103—On lune 11, 1974, peacfolly in Gibraltar, Herry John Stephen (Harry in its 16th year, beloved hissband of that, and dartes, father of Nita and Revole, tuneral took place on Jine 11 PEACOUK.—On June 15th, 1974, Barbara Peacock three Burnham, of 25 well walk, London, N.W. J. Cromation at Golders Green on Friday, June 21st at 10.15 a.m. 15th, Mary Contention, and and the state of the late Romald Arakers Pictoring, of Moore Farm, Shockhoth, Majpas, Cheshire, most beloved mother and grandmother. Funeral service at Tilson Chinera, on Friday, 21st June, at 2,00 p.m. Flowers may be sent to G. H. Pettia & Sons, Chester, PIETRONS,—On June 16th, suddenly, at Hismatersmith Hospital, Dr Mighel Antisony George Pictron, dearly level highend of Jeanster and moth loved father of four sons, Funeral, Tunsday, 30th Jime, Endulines and flowers to W. S. Bond Ltd., 7 Shepherds Bash Road, W. 6.

RANDALL—On June 14, Rose (Noba), Preside and sons the force of the page of the

day, 20th Jeme. Enquiries and Rowen to W. S. Bond Lud., 7 Shreiberds Bash Road, W.6.

RANDALL.—On June 14, Rose (Noba). Randall, ared 85, beloved many and friend for pil years of Inclina Giro) and her family REEVE.—On June 17th, peacefully, in her sleep at "Pinesong". Recreation Walk, Harleston, Nortolk, Millicent the Bennetil in her Steep at "Pinesong". Recreation Walk, Harleston, Nortolk, Millicent (nee Bennetil in her Steep at "Pinesong". Recreation Walk, Harleston, Nortolk, Millicent (nee Bennetil in her Steep Steep at 11 and 15 the Steep at 12 the Steep at 12 the Steep at 12 the Steep at 13 the Steep at 14 the Steep at 14 the Steep at 15 the

Kenyon Ltd., 45 Edwarfe Ru, was GOLE.—On June 18th, suddenly, 84 home. Brian, aged 64. Beloved bushead of Una, and deer father of longsthan and Michael and father-in-law of Elizabeth. Private funeral ser-vice. Memorias service at 2.00 p.m. on Monday. July 1st at Holy Trinity Charch, Potten End, near Berkhamp-mend. seerd.
STANLET's—Suddenly on 15th June.
1974 at Scuthport. Doctor Douglas Appellite after Ascot? See Diming Out columns.
Agreen Signifey, devoted herband of Mary. Enquires, Broadbenia of Southport Ltd. Tel. Southport 5100.

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DEATHS PERSONAL COLUMNS

STOCKDALE. ZENA MARY (neo Eillott) suddenly on 13th Jens in South Africa, beloved wife of Goodfrey, mother of Michael and Canstine, lately of Marden, Rent. P.O. Bon 44332, Linden Transvazi, STRANACK.—See under Jensie S. Sheckie. P.G. Ben 44332, Linden Transval, STRANACK.—See under Jeans S. STRANACK.—See under Jeans S. STRANACK.—See under Jeans S. STRANACK.—See under Jeans S. STRANACK.—On 15th June at Kent Cortage, Kensengun Palace, London, W.A. Marner, late of Betchworth, Surrey, widow of Capini W. E. Taylor, R.F.A., and mother of Jean. Funetal Service at St. Michael's Church, Betchworth, on Friday, 21st June, 11 s.m. lolkwed by cremation, Flowers may be sent to St. Michael's Church, Berchworth.

TRAN ERS.—On June 15th, 1974, peacofully at his residence, Throdeame House, ur. Bagdon, Co. Cock, Lt. Col. Earon Travers, much loved father and grandfather. Funeral Wednesday at 3.0 p.m. from the Church of the Ascension, Impoleague, to the adjoining churchyard

TLRNELL.—On June 16th at Malmesbury Hospital, Frances Mand, beloved namy and friend of the Massh family for 60 years, and deeply loved by their cheldren and grandfalldren, Funeral Thursday, June 20th, 12 o'clock, Seury Perish Church.

LROUHARKT.—On 15th June, puddenly, Teosie Urauhart C, St. John, beloved with of the lase Alessair Urauhart, D.S.O. K. St. John, Cremston, 230, Friday, 21st June at Chiltern's Cremstorium, Amerabam, Booulires J. H. Kempon Ltd., 81 Westbourne Grove, W.T.

WARD—On June 16th, in King's Celices Houndrid. With your support THE CHEST AND HEART ASSOCIATION RESEARCH AND REHABILITATION is as Please send a donation to The Chest and Heart Association, Tavistock House North, London. WC1H 9JE. DO ANIMALS FEEL PAIN? Acc somal experiments errol ? is there an alternative? For the lacts, write to:

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WARD—On Jone 16th, in King's Cellege Hospital. Pendur. of 210 St. John's Rd., Turbridge Welk. Beleved hosband of Sartsra, and father of Fergal, Declara, Brendon and Donal. Funeral at Sacred Heart Convent. Pendury Rd., Turbridge Welk. 11.30 a.m., Priday, 21st June. Flowers to J. Kempster and Sons. 24 Albion Rd., Tunbridge Welk. WHELFTON.—On June 15th, 1974, at Oxford. Nora Kenthern, widow of Leonard Gond Whelpton, Late of Dovercount. Femeral service at St. Michaels Charch. Summertown. Oxford at 3 p.m. ot. Thorsday, 20th June. No Rowers, please, but donations or R.S.P.C.A.
WH.KENSON.—On the 14th Jame, 1973, in hospital. Pencival Sedden, of 40 Sidney Road. East Twickenham Cremition at South West Middlesex, on Thursday, 20th June. of 2.45 p.m., Widow devires no letter. Pamily flowers only. Donations to Cancer Research. CANCER RESEARCH DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

MENORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES
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for th. life of John Gibson, Radio
and Television Producer, will be
held at St. Collemba's Church of
Saodand, Pont Street, S.W.I. on
Taurslay, June 27th, at 12.20 noon.
SANSON.—\ merrorial service for
Water Stadley (12.73) Samson will
be held at the Guild Caurch of St.
Lawrence Jewn-text-Guidhall, on
Wednesday, 19th June, at noon. IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

CLARE.—In Lasting memory of my dear mother, Andie Turnbuil Bell, wife of T. C. Clare, F.R.C.S., deed., 18 June, 1995.—Tom.

GOTHILL HELEN AND FREDER-ICH.—Remembered with love this day and always. Ann and family.

HORNEY.—Benjamin Shauleworth Hornby, M.I.E.E., in happy memory born 18 June, 1874, died 39th Dec. 1941

MAUND.—In grateful and loving remembrance on my husband, Loben, Rear Admiral, C.B.E., who died 18 June, 1957.

YEVOLODE, Prince of Russia, 16th June, 1973. for ever remembered with love, Valla,

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** FALLON (see Skinner)—Mr I. A Fallon and Louly return sincere thanks for kmal inquiries, floral ributes and sympathy shown them in their recent and loss. **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS** 

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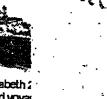
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